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The Weather
Today—Fair, not quite so warm. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 52. Details, Page 23.

The Washington Post

Gallup Poll: There's only ONE Gallup Poll. In Washington it appears ONLY in The Post—Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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Russians Mobilizing Great Balkan Army; Yugoslavs Ready to Fight, Axis Warned; Rift With U. S. Is Widening, Italians Say

Wage-Hour Rule Cuts Off Overtime Pay Of Thousands

Decision Applies To $200-a-Month Workers Who Have Discretionary Power

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

In a ruling affecting "almost all establishments in interstate commerce," the Wage-Hour Administration yesterday revised some of its definitions of white-collar workers, exempting numerous workers from the hour provisions of the labor standards law.

Designed to clarify classification of executive and administrative workers, the ruling, issued by Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator, said:

"If these employes work at non-manual assignments which require the exercise of discretion and independent judgment, and if they receive $200 a month or more, they need not record their hours or be paid overtime under the law."

The new rules go into effect October 24, when 40 hours become the standard work week for all workers covered by the act. The present maximum work week without overtime pay is 42 hours.

Many Are Exempted

Altogether, the Administration made changes affecting its definitions of executive, administrative, and professional employes, retail trade workers and outside salesmen.

The principal effect is expected to be exemption from the hours restrictions of many persons such as credit managers, buyers, chemists, radio artists, auditors and others making over $200 a month whose work can be classed as administrative or professional.

Some estimates of the number of workers affected were that "at least" 100,000 would be exempt in each of the administrative and professional categories, and possibly more than 200,000 in the retail and driver-salesmen classification. The amendments were not made retroactive.

Col. Fleming warned, however, that with these exemptions "protec-

See WAGE, Page 3, Column 6.

Britain May Get 'Flying Forts'

The Capital yesterday was expecting early developments to follow President Roosevelt's blunt warning to the dictators in his Dayton speech Saturday night that this country's policies in international affairs are not to be altered.

Action that would demonstrate the Administration determination to continue aid for Britain in her resistance to totalitarian aggression was being discussed in official and unofficial circles.

Attracting most attention was the possibility that there will be a release soon of some of this country's "flying fortresses" to augment the Royal Air Force's weapons. While the British for a time were understood to have cooled on the desire to obtain some of the giant planes, the more recent expansion of Nazi activities in the Balkans and the threat of greater action in Africa is said to have renewed their desire to obtain the bombers.

There was speculation, as well, on possible action looking toward development of naval and air bases at strategic points in Latin American countries, to be constructed and operated by this country but available to the South American nations as well.

In this connection the New York Times reported from Buenos Aires that an "unimpeachable diplomatic

See DEFENSE, Page 12, Column 3.

Be On Your Guard Against Fifth Columnists!

It's your patriotic duty to become familiar with the subversive methods used by German Fifth Columnists. Get a copy of the booklet, "Fifth Column Lessons for America" . . . a reprint of a series of articles written by Col. William Donovan and Edgar Mowrer at the request of Secretary Knox. The booklet may be obtained at The Washington Post for 10 cents a copy.

Rome Officials Take Grim View Of Roosevelt's Dayton Speech

Reaction to Warning

ROME—Relations between the Axis and the United States are expected to deteriorate still further. Italians now realize no enticement will deflect America from its aid to Britain. Page 1.

LONDON—President's address is called in an editorial "the most outright answer yet given to the triumphant announcement of the triple alliance." Page 2.

TOKYO—Foreign Minister Matsuoka says Japan, Germany and Italy "must resolutely fight until we gain a truly glorious peace." Newspaper Yomiuri says President Roosevelt has shown an "enemy attitude." Page 2.

BERLIN—Officials declined to comment until a full text of the speech was available but it was said that "it will be studied throughly as a basis for any action."

Italy Indignant

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 13.—As a result of President Roosevelt's speech in Ohio Saturday, the relations of the Axis and the United States are expected to deteriorate further, it was pointed out today, since the Italians now realize—perhaps for the first time—no amount of enticement on the part of their government will make the United States deflect from its course of action as defined by the President.

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt's references to dictatorships have caused great indignation and resentment in political quarters where they were taken as another proof of the President's determination to gradually drag the American people into the war and his refusal to understand what they term the "legitimate aspirations of the Axis powers."

London Officials Silent

The Italians fail to see how Washington can be appeased. They realize that far from having weakened the United States' determination to aid Britain, the Axis pact with Japan has had the opposite effect. The fact that in the midst of a Presidential campaign Mr. Roosevelt could bluntly say the United States opposes appeasement and that it will continue to give all possible help to Britain while intensifying its own rearmament, was interpreted here as a sure sign that American public opinion is now solidly in favor of the President's foreign policy.

[President Roosevelt, it was generally agreed, renewed his warning to the dictators last night in his address opening the 1940 Mobilization for Human Needs, when he said the Nation's spiritual fortification "is not to be dismissed lightly by those in other lands who believe that nations can live by force alone." He warned also of the need here, because of "events abroad," of "grit and sacrifice, of daring and devotion, and all those intangible things which go to make up a nation's morale." And he said the injunction to "love thy neighbor as thyself" is still the force that animates our faith—a faith that we are determined shall live and conquer in a world poisoned by hatred and ravaged by war."Editor's Note.]

The intransigent tone of the speech impressed the Italians more than did its contents. Mr. Roosevelt, it was stated, has taken a strong stand, although materially his words do not alter the existing situation. It was pointed out that the United States was already giving all the assistance it could to

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 5.

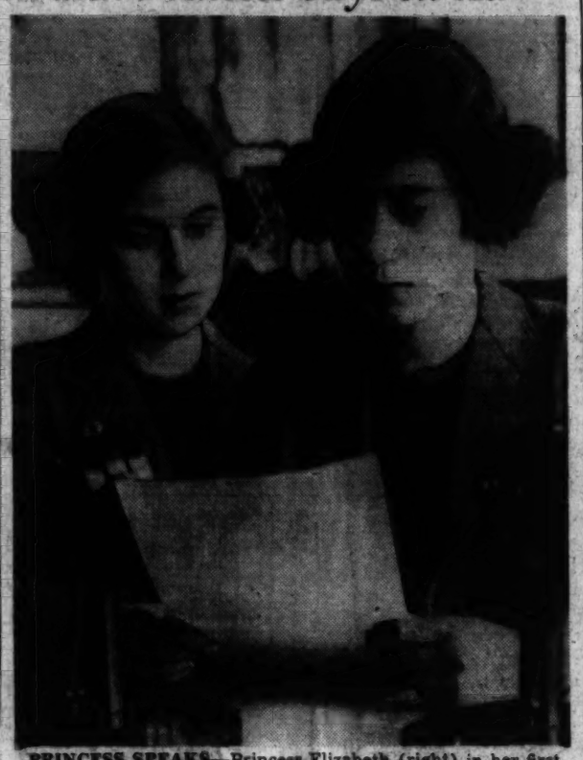
U. S. Ship Move Troubles Japan

Tokyo (Monday), Oct. 14 (AP).—The U. S. State Department's intention of sending special liners to the Orient to remove Americans caused a new wave of consternation in Japanese official and press circles here today.

Newspapers played down the announcement but even the brief report caused considerable comment.

'Children's Hour' in 1940

'In the End, All Will Be Well,' British Princess Says on Air



PRINCESS SPEAKS—Princess Elizabeth (right) in her first broadcast. Princess Margaret Rose looks on

Children at Home Full of Cheerfulness And Courage, 14-Year-Old Elizabeth Declares in World Broadcast From London

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13.—Fourteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth said in her first radio broadcast today that Britain's children at home were "full of cheerfulness and courage."

"We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well," said the King's eldest child on the British Broadcasting Co.'s Children's Hour, which was sent overseas.

"And when peace comes," the princess added, "remember it will be for us children of today to make the world of tomorrow a better and happier place."

The address, lasting 4 minutes, was heard throughout the world.

"I feel that I am speaking to friends and companions who have shared with my sister and myself many a happy Children's Hour," the princess said. "Thousands of you in this country have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers.

"My sister, Margaret Rose, and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love.

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we would like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the country."

During her formal address she referred to her sister as "Margaret Rose," but in conclusion she dropped the formality, saying "come on, Margaret" in asking her younger sister to join her, in saying "good night."

Princess Margaret's voice came as a complete surprise because although it had been previously announced that Elizabeth would broadcast, nothing had been said that her younger sister would be heard. The slightly higher pitched tones of the younger of the two princesses were distinctly heard as she said "good night, children."

Draft Staff Meets Today

A small army of workers on the registration staff in the District will "mobilize" today for their duties on Registration Day Wednesday.

At six localities more than 7,000 registrars will be sworn in and receive instructions for the job of registering approximately 98,000 District men, between 21 and 36 years of age, in one day, under the Selective Service Act.

Meanwhile the information tent, operated by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion in front of the District Building, is drawing inquiries from "1,000 or more" men a day, Capt. Ernest E. Kennard said yesterday.

"A fine spirit" is in evidence in the manner and mood of the stream of men coming to the tent to ask questions on where to register, Capt. Kennard said.

Some mothers and wives are coming to ask questions in behalf of their menfolk. But at least one man's query had to do with avoiding feminine influence.

He said he was here under an alias, because he didn't want his wife to trace him. Could he register under the alias, or would he have to use his right name? The Legion man of whom he asked the question informed him that his correct name must be used in registration.

Carnival people who are almost

See REGISTER, Page 2, Column 2.

The American Way

Charity Part of Defense, Says President Starting Chest Drive

(The President's Text, Page 3.)

President Roosevelt last night opened the Nation-wide 1940 mobilization for human needs with an appeal for "an intensification of our efforts" in private charity "in this critical moment of our history," to help fortify the Nation's morale.

He started the fund-raising campaign of Community Chests with the message broadcast from the White House.

"Events abroad have warned us not only of the need of planes and tanks, and ships and guns; they have also warned us of the need of grit and sacrifice, of daring and devotion, and all those intangible things which go to make up a nation's morale," he said.

"When we join together in serving our local community, we add strength to our national community, we help to fortify the structure of our whole union. That form of fortification—that spiritual fortification—is not to be dismissed lightly by those in other lands who believe that nations can live by force alone," the President said.

"Human kindness has never weakened the stamina or softened the

See CHEST, Page 3, Column 2.

Athens, Belgrade, Istanbul May Make Up Bloc to Resist Aggression

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 13. Prime Minister Dragisa Cvetkovic declared today that Yugoslavia was "created in blood and only that way can territory be taken from her."

The premier made this firm declaration which heartened Yugoslav political circles amid reports that the Axis powers, pressing Yugoslavia to abandon her neutral policies, were demanding also military concessions from her.

[A United Press dispatch passed by the Rumanian censor quoted diplomatic reports in Bucharest as saying Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey are negotiating formation of a bloc designed to resist possible Axis aggression.]

Urging national unity of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in what is accepted as a critical period in the nation's history because of the German military penetration of neighboring Rumania, the premier addressed a South Serbian crowd at Skoplje while on an inspection of army garrisons on the Albanian and Bulgarian borders.

Authoritative Yugoslav circles expect increased German pressure this week for military concessions from other Balkan countries.

Yugoslavia's attitude was divided between official indications of resistance to any German move for bases here and hints of compliance.

Informed circles interpreted the Nazis' Rumanian march-in as the first step toward military organization of the Balkans into a great intermediate base for a drive through Turkey against the Near

See YUGO, Page 12, Column 1.

Willkie Maps 7-State Tour

Another Pamphlet

A SECOND PAMPHLET imputing Nazi support for Wendell Willkie was called to the attention of the Senate committee policing the election as Democratic National Chairman Flynn "deplored" another one charging Willkie's "whole background is German." Page 3.

Railroad Yard Parley

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Joseph N. Pew, jr., Pennsylvania oil executive and prominent Republican, paid a surprise visit today to Wendell L. Willkie aboard the latter's special train in suburban railroad yards.

Willkie aides said that Pew's conversation with the candidate was devoted to Pennsylvania politics as well as the national situation.

Neither the nominee nor Pew talked with reporters afterward. Pew, who visited Willkie unexpectedly two weeks ago, was said to have requested another appointment with the candidate while the latter was in Boston.

He was notified that the campaign train would be parked today in the railroad yards near Feura Bush, 8 miles from Albany. John Hollister, liaison man with the Republican National Committee, met Pew walking down the railroad tracks and guided him to the nominee's car.

Willkie was asleep, and Pew waited for some time before having his half-hour conversation.

Earlier in the day, Willkie attended church with his family and then worked on speeches he will

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 1.

Hitler Passes Up 'Invasion Date'

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Eight hundred and seventy-four years ago, on October 13, 1066, William of Normandy invaded and conquered Britain.

"October 13, 1940, has come and gone," the British radio said just after midnight (London Time) in a broadcast heard by CBS. "Hitler, who has a superstition about dates, has allowed this famous day in Britain's history to pass unnoticed."

Mediterranean Conflict

Cruiser Sunk, British Beaten In Sea-Air Battle, Rome Boasts

Aircraft Carrier Damaged, Communique Says; Italians Admit Loss of Destroyer, 2 Torpedo Boats, but Claim Victory in Clash Off Malta

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 13.—Light Italian warships, engaging a heavier British naval force near its own Malta station, sank a cruiser and damaged an aircraft carrier and another cruiser in a furious sea-and-air battle in the eastern Mediterranean, the Italian high command reported today.

Its communique acknowledged that an Italian destroyer and two torpedo boats also went down in the battle which, it said, lasted through a day and a night off the British island stronghold.

(The only information on Mediterranean action from the British side was a communique issued today at Valletta, Malta, reporting that Italian planes approached that base Saturday but turned back without attacking.)

This was the second naval victory and the third battle of the British-Italian war, according to Italian reckoning.

Although Italy lost three ships for one, the Italians counted it a triumph because, they said, their losses totaled only 2,600 tons against 7,000 for Britain.

The first big naval clash between the rival fleets was that off Punto Stilo, in the central Mediterranean, July 9, in which the Italians said a British naval force retired, beaten.

(But the British version of this battle differed sharply. An Italian force including two battleships, "a large number" of heavy cruisers and 25 destroyers, the admiralty said, fled as soon as it came within extreme range of the British men o'war.)

In the second engagement the 5,069-ton Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni was sunk.

The high command's matter-of-fact account of the Malta engagement merely said:

"Our torpedoing ships (torpedo boats and destroyers) on patrol in

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

3,000 Nazis Die as R. A. F. Sinks 2 Ships

Troops Go Down As Bombers Blast Craft at Lorient

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13.—High-explosive bombs falling on the Nazi-held French port of Lorient sank two big ships and killed "over 3,000 German soldiers" in a single night raid recently, the ministry of information reported today in a statement sketching some of the effects of the deadly methodical work of the Royal Air Force.

Lorient lies on the southern side of the Brittany peninsula, southeast of Brest, and is one of the "invasion bases" which Prime Minister Churchill said the German army had prepared for the grand sea-borne attack on Britain.

The British government, the ministry declared, received its information from "a neutral source," which it did not name.

The R. A. F. carried on its steady campaign against Germany last night by dropping bombs on 40 separate military objectives, the air ministry reported. These raids included one on Berlin, which the ministry said was a "small part" of the night's work, and a two-hour attack on the Krupp armament factory at Essen.

The ministry said Krupp buildings were hit repeatedly by high explosive bombs, some of them the heaviest yet unloaded on Germany.

At the same time the Admiralty and the Air Ministry announced that R. A. F. reconnaissance flights over the transatlantic port of Cherbourg, farther north, had revealed extensive damage to harbor facilities and shipping as the result of the Royal Navy's bombardment last Saturday night and a simultaneous attack by the R. A. F.

The ministry of information's statement asserted that repeated R. A. F. raids on Berlin had left

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 3.

Raids Step Up; 2 Shelters Hit, 15 Britons Die

Industrial Section In Northeast Strafed As Well as London

By The Associated Press

London (Monday), Oct. 14.—German bombs killed at least 15 persons and wounded 20 others in a northeastern industrial area, trapped an undetermined number of civilians in smashed Liverpool tenements, and splattered 24 capital districts last night and early today.

The thunderous antiaircraft barrage lifted over London was sporadic, with hourly gaps between Nazi attacks, and the heaviest damage apparently was rolled up in the two coastal areas in the provinces, but authorities said military targets were unscathed. Over a hundred persons were made homeless in Liverpool and the northeastern city.

Two Shelters Hit

It was in the latter area where the casualties occurred when bombs struck two public raid shelters.

Hours before dawn in London it was quiet, the all-clear sounding about 6 a. m. (midnight, E.S.T.).

During the night one low-flying German plane machine-gunned the streets in one district but no casualties were reported.

In contrast to Saturday night, when the tempo of the raids let down considerably as the hours advanced, the Germans seemed to take a new spurt as midnight passed.

Spread Well Over England

Putting up a barrier at the very entrance to England from the continent, British night fighter patrols were reported over the east Anglican coast where the raiders were trying to sneak across in waves of four or five planes spreading fanwise.

From the Associated Press rooftop observatory the raid appeared to be perhaps three times as heavy as the light raid last night, with German

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Unnamed Heroes

2 Scoutmasters Rescue Girl From River Rapids Above Falls

Two Washington scoutmasters yesterday risked their lives to rescue a 14-year-old Alexandria girl when she fell in the Potomac River just above the pounding waters of Great Falls.

Neither the girl's name nor the names of her rescuers could be immediately learned.

Excited onlookers, who failed to learn the names of any of the figures in the spectacular drama, said the girl stepped on a wet rock and plunged into the current, which carried her swiftly toward the brink of the "Spout," largest of the waterfalls.

Apparently, they said, her head struck a rock, and she lost consciousness.

The scoutmasters, leading a group of Boy Scouts on a trip to the Falls, plunged into the swirling waters and reached the girl just in time to save her from being carried over the falls to almost certain death on the rocks below.

The McLean (Va.) volunteer rescue squad administered first-aid treatment and the girl left in an automobile with her uncle and several other persons.

Soviets Set Up Guns on Danube, Sink Two Boats Of Rumanians

The War Today

RUSSIAN TROOP concentrations on the northern border of Nazi-dominated Rumania, massing of Soviet naval units near the mouth of the Danube, and sinking of two Rumanian patrol boats by Russian ships are reported from Bucharest. Page 1.

YUGOSLAVIA'S premier promises resistance against any aggression. Page 1.

BRITAIN QUOTES "neutral sources" as reporting the death of 3,000 Nazi soldiers in a recent R. A. F. bombing raid on Lorient, France. Page 1.

GERMAN RAIDERS intensify their nightly London raid and hammer towns. Pages 1 and 6.

Balkan Moves

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 13.—Russia has mounted long-range guns at the junction of the Prut and Danube Rivers of the Russian-Rumanian border, has concentrated a large fleet of fast naval craft along both rivers and is moving great masses of troops toward the frontier, well-informed quarters in Nazi-dominated Bucharest said tonight.

These sources also said the Russians have sunk two Rumanian military patrol boats in hotly contested attacks in the vicinity of the mouth of the Danube River.

Word of almost feverish military activity in Cernauti, chief city of the Rumanian province of northern Bucovina which Russia gained last summer by ultimatum, was brought by refugees from that city.

Russians Building Airport

They said the whole area is being turned into a vast military encampment; the city is being cleared of civilians and thousands of laborers are leveling the ground for an extensive military airport.

These refugees said the Russians planned to build hangars for a concentration of 300 fighter and bomber planes.

(The junction of the Prut and Danube Rivers, where the big guns were reported placed, forms the southwestern tip of the new boundary, which Russia gained last summer by the acquisition of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia.)

Well-informed sources said Russian river monitors sank the two Rumanian patrol boats recently in almost simultaneous attacks, and that Russian boats stationed at Chilia—on the boundary of Bessarabia—have violated Rumanian territorial waters during the last four days.

Tension Mounting

Budapest, Oct. 13 (AP).—The belief of some Balkan observers that Russia has become increasingly alarmed over reported German plans for a Near East drive across the Dardanelles was strengthened tonight by the reports that the Red army is concentrating troops and airplanes along the Rumanian frontier.

That the censor approved Bucharest reports that two Rumanian naval patrol vessels were sunk by Russians monitors recently was held by observers to be indicative of increasing tension.

[The New York Times reported "a few score" German naval "missionaries" were expected in Bucharest shortly, and said Rumanian

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 1.

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Russians Massing Huge Balkan Army

Big Guns, Warships Are Concentrated On the Danube

BALKAN, from Page 1.

officers and members of the Peasant Party declared the Germans expect soon to expand their activities into Bulgaria and Turkey.]

[Reports of the entry of German troops into Rumania have aroused no evident reaction in Moscow. Factual accounts of American press reports in the German march into Rumania were published in Soviet newspapers Wednesday, but since then the situation has been passed over in silence.

[Red army maneuvers were held last week in the Odessa military district; air raid defense exercises were held at Sevastopol and Baku.

[There have been, however, fresh indications of Russia's intention to remain neutral. The German ambassador is returning to Moscow after a three-week stay in Germany, and the new Japanese ambassador is expected to arrive son.]

Other observers held that evidence still was not sufficient to indicate whether Germnay is running counter to Russian interests or whether wide-reaching military cooperation between Berlin and Moscow in the Near East might be developing.

Russians in Strategic Spot

Opposed to the latter conjecture, however, was Turkey's open emphasis no German moves in Rumania as a threat to Russia.

Foreign military observers said that if the Red army opposed any Georman Near East drive through Rumania, it would have the more strategically placed men and equipment. Germany would be exposed to a flank attack, they said.

Still another theory was that Russia, with her interests in the Dardanelles and Bulgaria, was matching Germany's game of heavy troop movements as part of a diplomatic juggling for advantage in concessions.

Relations between Turkey and Russia are being watched closely as a possible key to future developments. It was suggested that Turkey's outspoken attitude may be the result of adequate knowledge that Moscow is opposed to any further German advance.

Turks Say They'll Fight

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 13 (AP).—Turkish newspapers emphasized today the possible threat to Russia of Germany's military occupation of Rumania, and asserted Turkey was prepared to fight if invaded.

The official Ankara newspaper Ulus after advancing the theory that the occupation was designed to facilitate exploitation of the Rumanian oil fields, added: "It is also possible that Germany is preparing a base for a stride northward or has occupied Rumania to block the Soviet in the south."

Any German move towards the south would meet "undoubted Turkish opposition," the paper said.

The Istanbul newspaper Vatan said if the war is prolonged "it will run into unexpected phases, one of which might be a conflict between Russia and Germany."

The Istanbul Tan recalled Russia's "traditional Dardanelles policy" to assure its readers that Germany's advance in southeast Europe might halt in Rumania. "One of the biggest factors to turn Germany away from Turkey is an unbeatable Turkish force waiting in Anatolia. Turkey will not give up one meter of territory."

British Lose Sea Battle, Italy Says

ITALY, from Page 1.

the Sicilian Straits courageously attacked notable English naval forces near Malta during the night of October 11 and Saturday.

"One enemy cruiser, propably of the Neptune type, sank. Other serious damages were inflicted on other enemy ships which steamed away.

"We lost two 600-ton torpedo boats and one 1,400-ton destroyer. A large part of the crew was saved.

"During the first hours of the morning our air formations sighting enemy ships, came upon them as they steamed eastward and subjected them to intense bombing. Notwithstanding extremely vigorous fire from an aircraft carrier . . . the aircraft carrier was hit on the prow by a heavy-caliber bomb. One heavy cruiser was damaged on the left side.

Carry Crews of 550

[British cruisers of the Neptune type are catalogued in Jan'es "Fightinfi Ships" in the Leandar Class, which includes the Achilles and Ajax, two of the three British cruisers which chased the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee into the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay, last December. They average about 7,000 tons, carry crews of 550 men each and armaments including 8 torpedo tubes, 8 6-inch guns, 8 4-inch antiaircraft guns, 14 smaller guns and catapults capable of launching two planes.]

The communique also reported the usual air and patrol skirmishes in Africa: a 10,000-ton British cruiser attacked by planes while convoying shipts in the Red Sea, Italian air raids on Maaten, Bagush and Daba, east of Matrum, at Lodwar, west of Lake Robertson, and Wajir; British raids on Bardia, Derna and Tobruk, and British motorized forces thrown back in East Africa near the Eritrean frontier.

Bardia Raided

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Oct. 13.—At least six direct hits were registered on barracks and other military objectives during a Royal Air Force raid on Bardia yesterday.

Grounded Italian planes concentrated at nearby El Adem also were bombed with considerable damage done. Further along the Libyan coast at Derna fires were started along the waterfront and a large building was smashed by a direct hit.

Russian Army Flanks Germans in Rumania

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BAYONETS BRISTLE—Russian concentrations on the left flank of Germans occupying Rumania were reported yesterday at Bucharest. It was said civilians were ordered from Cernauti (1) to make room for Russian troops; Red naval ships were concentrated at Leova (2); Russian monitors sank two Rumanian patrol boats at Chilia (3), and long-range Russian guns were mounted at the junction of the Danube and Prut Rivers (4)

Selective Service Registrars Meet

REGISTER, from Page 1.

constantly in transit, two drifters who said they hadn't had a permanent address in 20 years, were among those asking questions on how to pin themselves down to definite whereabouts.

The tent is open to give answers to questions from 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, including Registration Day Wednesday.

Teachers and other school personnel who will serve as registrars will meet at 4 p. m. today, while other volunteer workers will gather at 8 p. m. for instructions on procedure. They will meet at Langley Junior High School, Coolidge, Eastern and Wilson High Schools. Colored registrars will meet at the same hours at Armstrong High School. Policemen and firemen who will serve as registrars will have special classes at 2 p. m. at Central High School.

Groups to Be Sworn In

The groups will be sworn in by notaries from the school system. Six pages of mimeographed notes will be read to the groups, so that procedure will be exactly the same in the handling of registrations, said Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools.

Any registrar not present to be sworn in today will be left out Wednesday, he said.

National headquarters of the Selective Service System yesterday urged "all businessmen and their employes" to register "before going to work in the morning or on return in the afternoon or evening," to prevent jams in business districts.

"That is the purpose of having all registration places open at 7 a. m. and remain open until 9 p. m. No registration place will close before all who are in line at 9 p. m. have been registened," it was pointed out. "About 20 minutes on the average will be required to register an individual, it is estimated."

The national headquarters of the selective service system pointed out that every person required to register Wednesday "should do so at the registration place for the locality in which he then is living and at which he will receive his mail without delay." It added:

"It is necessary in his own interest that every registrant maintain close contact with his local board in order that he may be promptly advised of any action by that board affecting him. Otherwise, because of delay in mails or some other factor, a registrant might fail to receive essential notices and failing to respond might be considered delinquent. Furthermore, should a local board desire to question a registrant who was not actually living in its locality at the time, the registrant would have to pay his own transportation to answer the summons."

Men who register Wednesday will not on that day "be asked for or be able to give information on which their future classifications may be based," it was pointed out by headquarters.

"Only after registration is concluded" will these questionnaires be sent to registrants by local boards, it was added.

3,000 Nazis Killed In Raid, British Say

R. A. F., from Page 1.

the population "badly shaken" and with weakened morale after Reichsmarshal Goering's assurances "that no foreign aircraft could penetrate German defenses."

As if to lend point to this statement which quoted undisclosed sources, the Air Ministry said last night's aerial assault on the German capital had lasted for over an hour with a continuing rain of tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on "a number of military objectives" in the heart of the city.

An electric power station in the Moabit district, the Air Ministry said, "received special attention." A gas works and an important freight yard also were hit.

Aluminum Works Raided

While this attack was going on, other R. A. F. bombers, the ministry said, raided an aluminum works at Heringen, an electric power station at Waldeck, the Krupp munitions plant at Essen, a blast furnace at Torgau, metal works at Bitterfeld, and the Fokker aircraft works at Amsterdam.

Others attacked oil plants at Cologne and Hanover, freight yards at Cologne and Hamm, the Dortmund-Ems aqueduct and several airdromes, while others made their nightly visits to the German gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, on the French Channel coast.

The coastal command attacked the power station at Lorient last night and a German convoy off the Norwegian coast yesterday. A German supply ship near Trondheim, Norway, was set on fire, it was reported.

Supply Ships Strafed

The air ministry said Blenheim bombers of the coastal command, patrolling the Norwegian coast, spotted two supply ships of between 2,000 and 3,000 tons bearing swastika markings. They had crates piled high on deck. The Blenheims dived, dropped bombs and raked the ships with machine guns.

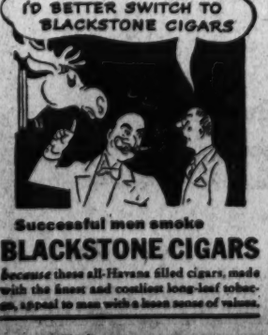
An hour later when they saw the ships again, one was burning. Then they spotted a third supply ship and machine-gunned it.

All of these operations were carried out without a single loss, the ministry said, and added that a heavy German bomber had fouled a balloon cable on the east English coast and crashed into the sea.

Place for Youth In Church Work, Lutherans Told

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 13 (AP).—Youth expects the church to continue to provide facilities for the investment of youth's abilities, talents and capacities, Alvin H. Schaedtger, Weehawken, N. J., president of the Lutheran League of America, told a youth rally held here today in conjunction with the United Lutheran Church of American Convention.

Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the church's board of education, told the rally the church expects its youth "to be an arm to embrace, defend and serve the church."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Raids Step Up; 2 Shelters Hit, 15 Britons Die

Industrial Section In Northeast Strafed As Well as London

BRITISH, from Page 1.

planes making determined bids every 10 or 15 minutes.

One litter of bombs damaged nine houses, trapping four people under debris. They were quickly extricated and rushed to a hospital.

In a southeastern town the mayor and his wife were trapped under debris.

The raids apparently spread well over England. The press association said planes raided Liverpool and a southwest English district for the second time.

Four high explosive bombs dropped in a northeastern port caused some casualties.

Incendiary bombs were loosed upon another northeastern town, but they fell mainly in gardens.

The Germans also were reported over a South Wales town.

Nazi bombs on London wrecked two houses on a square. Even while the raiders still were overhead and antiaircraft guns were firing at them, rescue-workers started searching the debris for people feared trapped.

Heavy antiaircraft cannonading boomed across London shortly after dark as German raiders droned over in their third raid of the day. Some of the Nazi airmen came exceptionally low.

The night attack came after British and German planes had dueled high in the haze of an autumn sky over London during the first of two day raids.

Shell Explodes Raider

One of the night raiders, flying at about 10,000 feet, blew up in midair when it appeared to have been hit directly by a British shell.

A brilliant flash and a tremendous roar was followed by a series of about ten violent blasts, which indicated the raider's bombs were detonated by the hit.

Distant explosions were felt in the central area, and a cloud of smoke rose on the horizon during the second raid in which half a dozen bombs damaged a number of houses, shops and a chapel, and caused about a dozen casualties, some of them fatal.

A lone raider machine-gunned a seafront promenade and small boats at one southeast coast town, but only one casualty was reported.

White ribbons of exhaust vapor from horizon to horizon were the only signs that told Londoners of the battle going on over their heads during the first raid, so high were the bombers and fighters.

Meet Fighters, Veer Off

Swords and loops indicated to observers that the raiders had been met by intervening fighters and had veered off.

This battle soon cleared the sky, but in short order several formations were back for their 206th raid of the war on London, flying in from the Kent coast at great height.

They broke up into small formations to escape the coastal barrage.

This raid, too, was soon over, and the wave returned over the coast, flying even higher.

These attacks succeeded a peaceful morning in London in which the city was strangely quiet after its weeks of more or less constant hammering.

Seven Killed in Subway

Most of Saturday night's raiders appeared before midnight and all aerial activity ceased in the early morning.

In one night attack an underground railway station was hit by a bomb which killed seven persons. (Londoners are using underground railway stations for raid shelters..

The ministry said casualties were light throughout the London area, although a number of houses were destroyed and damaged.

One midland town reported its longest and severest raid of the war.

The southwest, the east and the south also suffered bomb damage.

Italians Take Grave View of Roosevelt's Dayton Speech

COMMENT, from Page 1.

Britain, therefore the speech apart from the official reiteration of ideological intransigence does not change the present position of the United States.

Official circles have remained silent so far, but there is not the slightest doubt that they are closely studying the text of Mr. Roosevelt's Dayton speech. What effect the Presidential stand will have on the Axis' future policy as regards to the United States cannot be foreseen. It is expected, however, that Rome and Berlin will prosecute the war against Britain with the greatest possible vigor in the hope of victory which might place the American people before a fait accompli.

Grim View Taken

The United States, it is stressed, is now so close to Britain, its intetvention sooner or later must be regarded as a distinct possibility. However, the Italians are keenly watching the isolationist forces which they hope might be strong enough to prevent American entrance into the war. Yet even those who until yesterday optimistically talked of the "traditional American common sense which will prevent intervention," today take a rather grim view of the situation.

While the feeling is certain that the Axis is strong enough to resist any coalition of hostile powers, they are beginning to realize in some quarters that unless Britain is crushed soon United States intervention might turn this war, which they expected to be short, into a war of attrition, which could last several years.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech came too late for publication in the morning newspapers and being Sunday there are no afternoon papers. Consequently one must wait until tomorrow to see the officially inspired reaction. From some indications already available, however, it can be taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt will again be depicted as the "mouthpiece of the plutocratic interests" and will be charged with repudiating the Monroe Doctrine.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—A transcription of parts of the speech President Roosevelt made on Saturday at Dayton was broadcast by the British radio today and heard here by C. B. S. It was aimed at Germany.

The British announcer translated it for German listeners, and offered these comments:

"The speech made a great impression in Great Britain because of its dignity and the assurances it gave for democracy. One has the feeling that Roosevelt once and for all warned Hitler."

The speech was praised in a British broadcast, saying:

"Nothing more heartening has been heard from a foreign country in many a day."

British Heartened

London (Monday), Oct. 14 (U.P.).—In the first published comment on President Roosevelt's speech Saturday night, the London Daily Telegraph today called it "the most outright answer yet given to the triumphant announcement of the triple alliance" among Germany, Italy and Japan.

Morning newspapers generally interpreted Mr. Roosevelt's speech as a new milestone in British-American cooperation.

The Daily Telegraph noted the President's "widest possible interpretation of the policy of defending the Western Hemisphere" and said that the policy not only concerned territories but the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

That use of oceans, the newspaper said, is a "traditional principle of American diplomacy which has been ignored before with disastrous results for the challenger."

Declaring that the implication of Mr. Roosevelt's references to Britain was plain, the newspaper said that "it is under such leadership that we may look for the development of all aid short of war for Britain."

Japanese "Ideal" Stressed

Tokyo, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Japan has allied herself with Germany and Italy because she shares a common ideal with those powers regarding the future organization of the world into great spheres of economic, political and military influence which will make for peace and stability, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told a mass meeting of more than 50,000 persons today.

The foreign minister vigorously denied any suggestion that this country has entered the three-power alliance merely to share in postwar loot.

The new world order envisaged by the three powers, he said, is one in which economic barriers will be broken down and the natural geographic divisions of the earth established in complementary fashion which will make for the prosperity of all peoples.

Way Open for U. S.

The way is open for the United States to enter into this new order, the foreign minister said, indicating that the three powers consider the Americas as a natural sphere for one of the great world divisions.

"We hope to make the whole world into one great family," Matsuoka said. "We three nations, Japan, Germany and Italy, will be very glad to welcome other powers into our alliance, whether it be the United States or any other nation, should they desire to join in the spirit of the new order.

"However, we firmly are determined to eliminate any nation which will obstruct our order."

The newspaper Yomiuri asserted that Mr. Roosevelt's speech showed an "enemy attitude" against the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

The editorial characterized the speech as "the American Government's formal reply" to the three-power alliance. It said that not only has hte signatories' hope of United States understanding of the alliance's purpose to prevent expansion of the war been "betrayed," but that instead the United States significantly has shown an "enemy attitude" toward the alliance.

The newspaper said Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the alliance as a "combination of enemy character" by implication was most indiscreet for any nation's chief executive at this time.

Shipyard Strike Deferred by Vote

Camden, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP).—A strike at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards, where work is in progress on U. S. Navy vessels costing approximately $500,000,000, was averted at least temporarily today when employes voted instead to accept a National Defense Commission proposal to continue contract negotiations.

Members of local 1, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) left the way open for a walkout, however, by empowering their negotiating committee to call a strike at its discretion if the corporation refuses to accept the proposal by 6 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

Goodwill Services

The Rev. Garner Butt, of Brentwood Methodist Church, will speak at the Goodwill Industries Chapel service on Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. in the auditorium of Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Simpler Life Insurance Policies?

'HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT'
a weekly column by
Holgar J. Johnson
President Institute of Life Insurance

SEVERAL people have sent me editorials from three different newspapers, all inspired by a speech which urged the simplification of insurance policies.

JOHNSON

Let me say that the life insurance business is making every effort to do this in the interest of policyholders. Because a policy is necessarily a long document does not mean that it is hard to understand, but most of us hesitate when we see a long document because we don't like to take the trouble to read it.

Practically the whole document is devoted to telling the policy owner about his rights and benefits. These must be clearly and accurately defined for his protection, because the contract may have to be interpreted fifty years hence, after everybody present when it was signed is gone.

Hence, it would be a mistake to try to shorten it at the sacrifice of clarity or completeness. Much of what the policy contains is there because the laws require it, although similar provisions would be included in any event, for they are necessary to make a complete statement of what the policy covers.

Life insurance men find that the discussion about the present form of policies frequently comes from people who have never tried to read them, because they *look* complicated. **I urge most strongly that you take the trouble to read yours. It is possibly the most important contract that you will ever enter into, for life insurance forms the major part of what most people are able to leave.**

Even though your agent may have explained the policy carefully when you bought it so that you didn't feel it necessary to read it then, it is a good idea to refresh your understanding of what it contains by reading it now.

If there is anything you don't understand about it, ask your agent. It's part of his job to explain such things to you.

• • •

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

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YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE—Long life, too, is an important factor in Timken's success. In a recent check of wall-flame oil burners installed in 1925, 89% are still going strong after 15 years of use. And the Timken Burner you buy today is better built, quieter in operation, more economical, better designed and greatly improved in performance.

SAVINGS TESTS IN HOMES—In Savings Tests, Timken Dealers replaced ordinary burners in hundreds of homes and produced savings up to 25% over previous burners. In every single instance, the Timken Wall-Flame Burner made substantial savings on fuel oil and electricity.

NOW—THIS AMAZING TEST

Now, this amazing test gives concrete proof that Timken saves up to 25% or more over pressure burners. Many Timken Dealers have this test set up in their showrooms so that in 15 minutes you can get facts that your neighbors have spent years and hundreds of dollars to learn for themselves. Get the low cost of Timken Oil Heating. Long, easy terms. Prompt, dependable service.

Phone the nearest Timken Dealer today—now. You'll find him listed under "Oil Heating" or "Oil Burners" in the Classified Section of your Telephone Directory.

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British Aid Debaters Applauded, Booed

King, Acheson, Johnson, Clark Argue Issue

Four leaders of American opinion were hooted, booed and applauded here last night by an audience of several hundred that watched them debate the question of more aid to Britain in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, was greeted with boos when he said England's "sense of honor" would compel repayment of loans which would be allowed under a bill proposed by him.

Dean Acheson, lawyer and former Undersecretary of the Treasury, was hooted when he told the audience "you are sitting here peacefully tonight on account of the British navy—there is no other reason."

The brisk debate also brought both hoots and applause for Gen. Hugh Johnson, the columnist, and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, arguing for an isolationist policy.

Johnson labeled air to England as "defensive lunacy" and Clark spoke against "the hpyer-headed monster of propaganda."

Acheson summed up the evening's proceedings with the declaration:

"It's fun to twist the lion's tail, but the judgment of error upon nature in this case is death."

To which Johnson replied:

"I am not here to twist the British lion's tail. I am here in my feeble way to protect the tail feathers of the American eagle."

The extemporaneous debate was preceded by opening statements from each participant, in which the conventional arguments for and against aid to England were presented. It was all a part of Theodore Kranik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System from the Willard Hotel.

The audience—apparently composed largely of adherents either to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies or to its newly-organized opponent, the America First Committee, cosponsors of last night's program—was about evenly divided in its sentiment as expressed in applause and hoots.

But it was unanimous in its laughter as Gen. Johnson and Senator King argued a proposal in the Senator's pending bill to allow President Roosevelt to acquire Pacific naval bases from England.

"But really," said Johnson, "he doesn't need your authority. He just goes out and gets them without any authority."

"If you had my bill," rejoined King, "it would relieve you of criticizing him."

"Senator," said Johnson, "you needn't relieve me. I rather enjoy it."

Willkie Maps Tour, Hears of Chances In Pennsylvania

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

make this week in a seven-State tour which will carry him from up-State New York to Wisconsin.

The Republican Presidential nominee rested during part of the day aboard his special train, which was held on a siding at Feura Bush, 8 miles from Albany.

With Mrs. Willkie, their son, Philip, and his brother, Ed, Willkie attended the First Presbyterian Church here and heard a sermon by Dr. William Herman Hopkins, minister emeritus. The text was "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Will Serve."

When the service ended, Willkie's progress through the center aisle was delayed by persons who wanted to shake hands. Mrs. Willkie chatted for a time with women members of the congregation.

After a month of campaigning, Willkie arranged to keep up his stumping tours until shortly before the November 5 election. He started a drive for New York's 47 electoral votes in an address here last night.

Willkie will leave here early tomorrow for a morning address in Schenectady and then will go West through Amsterdam, Utica and Rome to Syracuse, where he will make a major speech tomorrow night.

Further New York campaigning will take him to Rochester, Batavia and Buffalo Tuesday, and then he will travel through southern Ohio and Indiana to St. Louis. Other speeches will be made in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Willkie's itinerary for the week beginning October 21, released today, showed that the nominee would travel from Wisconsin through Illinois and Indiana, making a major speech at Chicago, October 22.

He will speak at the New York Herald Tribune forum the night of October 23 and will go thence through Pennsylvania and Ohio the next day. October 25 will be spent campaigning in New York and Pennsylvania, and on Saturday, October 26, the candidate will attend the Fordham-St. Mary's football game in New York.

Resting the next day, Willkie will travel back to Illinois, and on Monday, October 28, will speak in Bloomington, Champaign and Danville. After a talk in Indianapolis late in the afternoon, the candidate will make a major speech in Louisville, Ky., in the evening.

President Opens Chest Campaign

CHEST, from Page 1.

fiber of a free people. A nation does not have to be cruel in order to be tough. The vigorous expression of our American community spirit is truly important.

"The ancient injunction to 'love thy neighbor as thyself' is still the force that animates our faith—a faith that we are determined shall live and conquer in a world poisoned by hatred and ravaged by war."

The President ended with the appeal: "I ask for your enlistment in the Mobilization for Human Needs, for your whole-hearted devotion to the American community spirit. I ask you to prove your good faith in good works."

President Roosevelt declared that the Mobilization for Human Needs this year "is more than ever an expression of our national community spirit. It is, as it always has been, a good cause, participated in by good Americans who represent all sections of our country, all walks of life, all shades of political opinion, all races and creeds.

"But," he added, "in this critical moment of our history, we must be more than ever conscious of the true meaning of the 'community spirit' which it expresses. It is a spirit which comes from our community of interests, our community of faith in the democratic ideal, our community of devotion to God.

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President Studies Columbus Slum Clearance Plans

Associated Press Photo

IN ANOTHER CAPITAL—President Roosevelt strokes his chin as he peruses plans for Poindexter Village, a slum clearance development in the east end of Columbus, Ohio. With the President is Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator (left). Mr. Roosevelt swung through the Ohio capital Saturday on a defense inspection tour

Text of President's Air Talk on Human Needs

The following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night in behalf of the 1940 mobilization for human needs:

Chairman Adams, Community Chest workers, friends of human needs:

The mobilization for human needs this year is more than ever an expression of our national community spirit. It is, as it always has been, a good cause, participated in by good Americans who represent all sections of our country, all walks of life, all shades of political opinion, all races and creeds.

But in this critical moment of our history, we must be more than ever conscious of the true meaning of the "community spirit" which it expresses. It is a spirit which comes from our community of interests, our community of faith in the democratic ideal, our community of devotion to God.

Wherever men and women of good will gather together to serve their community, there is America. It was true in the first little town meetings in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the good folk assembled to decide measures of defense against the Indians, and how to build their first school, and how to care for their aged and sick. It is still true in this great national drive, all the way across our continent, for the Community Chest funds.

Early Means of Aiding Poor

Even in the early days when our society centered in the village community, and when every neighbor knew all the neighbors, the care of the poor was in some measure a public undertaking. In colonial America money raised through taxation was often distributed by the churches among the poor. Later the county government and the city council assumed a part of their duties. Then the State itself began taking care of some of the sick. And finally, in our own day, the Natoinal Government was obliged to assume a definite responsibility in giving work to able-bodied needy unemployed.

At one stage in our national history, the baskets of bread and meat carried by housewives to the houses down below the railroad tracks were adequate to temper the suffering of the victims of industrial depression. In these days, a group of town businessmen, gathering on the sidewalk at the chief corner of Main Street, could devise some method so that Joe Smith and Tom Jones would be able to buy shoes for their children.

When, however, American industry went on a mass production basis, it became increasingly difficult for men to find employment on the assembly line; it created a problem in the unemployment of elderly men and middle-aged men too great to be solved by the good will of individual businessmen on a street corner.

When the World War caused the great plains to be plowed up for wheat, and the wheat fields turned into dust storms that drove 200,000 members of the Joad family to California, there was a problem of unemployment and suffering that could no longer be handled by baskets of bread and meat.

Problem Grows Greater

Through the industrial era there were created problems of old age, of mass unemployment, of occupational diseases, of industrial accidents, of child labor and sweatshops—too great to be solved by the individual or the family, or by friends or private charity.

These were problems which could be handled only by the joint and common endeavors of the Government of the United States, the governments of our States, our counties, our towns, and of the organized charities and social service agencies run by private methods. Government authorities have always required the cooperation of men and women banded together in organizations such as those you represent, to bring the kindly touch of human sympathy to the tragedies of dislocated, broken families.

It is necessary for us to remember the very intimate and human side of these problems. Only in a limited measure can flexibility of administration temper the impersonal quality of general rules of law. Private charity is essential to personalize and humanize the task of relieving suffering. For general rules cannot cover the wide range of ever crying human needs, because human needs are affected by a thousand matters which do not fit into pigeon holes.

As long as there is illness in the world, as long as there is poverty, as long as families are stricken with personal misfortune, it will be necessary for the good-hearted men and women of America to mobilize for human needs.

This year as never before there is need for an intensification of our efforts. Events abroad have warned us not only of the need of planes and tanks, and ships and guns; they have also warned us of the need of grit and sacrifice, of daring and devotion, and all those intangible things which go to make up a nation's morale.

When we join together in serving our local community, we add strength to our national community, we help to fortify the structure of our whole Union. That form of fortification—that spiritual fortification—is not to be dismissed lightly by those in other lands who believe that nations can live by force alone.

Kindness Is Not Weakness

Human kindness has never weakened the stamina or softened the fiber of a free people. A nation does not have to be cruel in order to be tough. The vigorous expression of our American community spirit is truly important.

The ancient injunction to love they neighbor as thyself is still the force that animates our faith—a faith that we are determined shall live and conquer in a world poisoned by hatred and ravaged by war.

I ask for your enlistment in the mobilization for human needs, for your wholehearted devotion to the American community spirit. I ask you to prove your good faith in good works.

New Willkie Slur Pamphlet Appears

Senate Subpena Asked; Flynn 'Deplores' Document

A second pamphlet linked to the "whispering campaign" which Wendell L. Willkie charges is being waged against him was brought to the attention of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee last night by Senator-elect Brewster (Republican), of Maine.

The action came as Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn "repudiated and deplored" a campaign pamphlet which Willkie denounced at Albany, N. Y., Saturday night and which said "his (Willkie's) whole background is German."

Flynn said in a statement:

"I am chagrined to think that some reckless individual has done such a disservice to our great President and party as to issue this stupid document."

Flynn said the pamphlet had not been submitted to the national committee's publicity division for approval, and added "No one for a moment questions Mr. Willkie's 100 per cent Americanism."

Subpena Asked

Charging a "scurrilous and vitriolic" drive is being waged by "undercover" groups, Brewster asked Chairman Gillette, of Iowa, to subpena Theodore Heller, of New Haven, Conn., for questioning regarding the second pamphlet.

Brewster said Heller holds a postoffice box at New Haven which he charged is the mailing address of "Guardians of the Republic," an organization said to be distributing a pamphlet called "Hands Across the Sea" and imputing Nazi sympathy to Willkie.

Calls for "Housecleaning"

Representative Roy O. Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, meanwhile, called for an investigation of circumstances surrounding what he called the "plant" with the Communist paper, the Daily Worker, of the full text of its confidential report to the temporary national economic committee on the distribution of ownership in the 200 largest nonfinancial corporations.

Charging that "the report was undoubtedly prepared to stir up class hatred and swing Communist support to the New Deal," Woodruff said that the situation justified "an investigation by SEC officials and a complete housecleaning of its reportedly numerous Communist sympathizers."

Although the first news story summarizing the report appeared in The Washington Post, Woodruff pointed out that the Daily Worker boasted immediately afterward that it had "managed to obtain access to one of the few and carefully guarded copies of the SEC studies."

Representative Woodruff's statement follows:

"This appears to be definite evidence of a close tie between the Daily Worker and a group within the Securities and Exchange Commission in the fact that this report which had been prepared for the T. N. E. C., or Monopoly Investigating Committee, was slipped to the Communist newspaper when the political campaign was at its height."

Answer Willkie

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The National Committee of Independent Voters cited Department of Labor index figures today in replying to an assertion of Wendell Willkie that New Englanders were faring badly under the present Administration.

The committee, headed by Mayor LaGuardia, issued a statement saying:

"Pay rolls in Massachusetts . . . rose from a monthly average of 46.4 in 1932, last year of the Hoover Administration, to 75.4 in July, 1940. Factory average weekly earnings soared from an index figure of 75 in 1932 to 101.1 in July of this year.

"A spurt also is shown in Federal Reserve Board figures for production in many industries closely associated with New England . . . wool manufacturing . . . went from a monthly average of 60 in 1932 to 100 in July, 1940. Shoe production rose from 70 to 99 . . . cotton manufacturing rocketed from 75 to 116. Paper and paper products, which had fallen to 65 in 1932, reached 131 in June of this year."

Exemptions Noted In Hour Law Rule

WAGE, from Page 1.

tion for the typical white collar worker from inconsiderate exploitation as to working hours will continue." Enforcement of the law will continue to expand, he said, "as more and more clerical workers in covered establishments become aware of their rights and have the courage to bring violations to our attention." He said that every day inspectors are arranging payment "of considerable sums" in restitution to stenographers, bookkeepers, etc.," and he warned employers "to put their houses in order before the amounts owed to stenographers and bookkeepers grow to financially embarrassing proportions."

Yesterday's ruling does not mean that persons performing administrative or professional duties must be paid $200 a month, but only that they need not be paid overtime for work in excess of 40 hours if their regular salary is $200 or higher.

In revising the definitions, the Administration at the outset made separate classifications for "executive" and "administrative" which heretofore have been included under one definition."

An executive was defined broadly as an employe who has management duties and powers to hire or fire, is paid at least $30 a week, and does no more than 20 per cent of the kind of work performed by nonexempt employes. If he does more than 20 per cent nonexempt work, he should be classed as a working foreman and entitled to overtime pay.

An exempted administrative worker was defined as one who is engaged under only general supervision in nonmanual work related directly to management policies or general business operations which requires the exercise of discretion and independent judgment, and who receives $200 a month or more.

An exempted professional employe (other than a doctor or lawyer) was defined as one receiving $200 a month or over whose work is predominantly intellectual and varied in character, whose product cannot be standardized, and which requires "knowledge of an advanced type in a field of science or learning customarily acquired by a prolonged course of specialized intellectual instruction and study, as distinguished from a general academic education" or is "predominantly original and creative in character in a recognized field of artistic endeavor."

An exempted retail sales employe was defined as one making retail sales the greater part of which are in intrastate commerce, or performing work incidental thereto, and whose work does not include more than 20 per cent of the same type of work done by nonexempt employes.

The definition of an outside salesman was revised to include persons making sales or obtaining orders or contracts for the use of facilities for which a consideration will be paid. Officials explained that this change exempted radio and newspaper advertising salesmen. These employes must not do more than 20 per cent of the kind of work by nonexempt employes, but office work incidental to outside sales is not to be regarded as nonexempt work.

The definition was revised also in a manner that will permit salesmen who drive trucks and make deliveries to be considered exempt.

Wife of U.S. Envoy To Quit China

Peiping, China, Oct. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Ambassador to China, and two children and other dependents of Embassy officials booked passage today on the American

They will lead the exodus of Americans from Japanese-dominated Peiping in response to State Department advice that American citizens get out of the Orient.

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Brookstreet Shirts in Exclusive Patterns, $3.50 to $7.50
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Pre-Season Rates
Will Save You Money
Here's your chance to learn to dance at a very low cost. Knowing how to dance gracefully will give you a greater feeling of confidence . . . will make you more popular. Enroll today, while rates are lower than ever.
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Returns everything COMPLETELY FINISHED. By having the work done THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY, for delivery on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, you benefit by a special low rate—10c a lb. for Flat Work and 24c a lb. for Wearing Apparel. No "extras"—except the extra satisfaction one naturally expects of TOLMAN.
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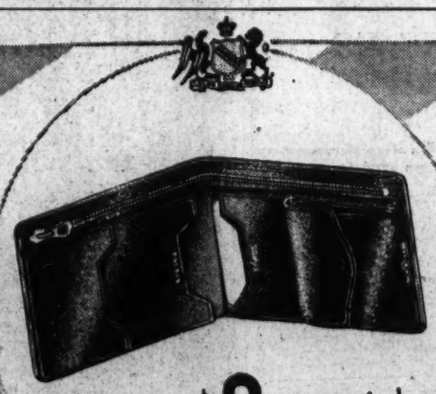
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Old Europe Forever Gone, Survey Finds

Western Powers Urged to Take Lead in 'New Order'

There can be no return to the 1939 status in Europe and Hitler's promise of a "new order" challenges the Western powers to outline the system they would offer as an alternative, the Foreign Policy Association said last night.

A survey of "Europe Under Nazi Rule," by Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the association, said:

"Behind the facade of Nazi rule fundamental changes are taking place in Europe. Millions of people on the continent, no matter how much they may resent the Nazis, at the same time feel the need for new leaders and a new order. It will not be enough, in case of a British victory or stalemate, to restore the order of things which existed at the outbreak of war and which contained the seeds of conflict and revolution."

Pointing out that the Germans have taken far-reaching measures to achieve both short-term and long-term objectives, "Mrs. Dean pictures the upheaval that has taken place in the economic life of conquered countries. She cites belief of some observers that severe measures taken to date indicate that "the Germans intend to bleed France white, and thus prevent economic recovery."

She declares that "in planning for a European reorganization which might offer an alternative to naziism the Western powers will have to bear in mind three major considerations: That the 80,000,000 Germans on the Continent are bound to play a major part in the future development of Europe, and can neither be permanently suppressed nor exterminated; that Britain and the United States, if they wish to participate in Europe's affairs, must accept responsibilities, as well as advantages, on that continent; and that victory over naziism can be achieved only if the Western powers, instead of attempting to check revolutionary political and economic changes all over the world, take the initiative out of the hands of the Nazis by formulating and actively advancing their own program of fundamental reforms."

Hillman's Union Holds Up Army Order by Walkout

Linden, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP).—A walkout at the Allied Clothing Plant by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (C. I. O.), whose head is Sidney Hillman, national defense commissioner, has tied up production of 7,500 overcoats for the United States Army under a $25,774 War Department contract.

Jerome Hilton, plant manager, said today that his company had a contract with the United Garment Workers (A. F. L.) for the past 20 years and that the walkout last Tuesday of 120 of the 250 employes was the result of a "jurisdictional strike" by the C. I. O. union.

100,000 Persons Attend Great Devotional Marking Anniversary of Church's Hierarchy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PONTIFICAL MASS—A human cross surrounded the altar as more than 100,000 persons jammed the Memorial Coliseum yesterday at Los Angeles in one of the largest ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church ever held in America. It was a pontifical mass celebrating the 100th anniversary of the church's hierarchy in California

The Federal Diary

Indian Tribes Still at War With Germany, One Not Yet at Peace With U.S., Bureau Finds

By Edward Ryan

Europe's Balkan politics are almost nothing when compared with the tangled foreign relations of our own American Indian tribes.

This tangle was explored last week by draft officials when the Seneca Indians of New York declared themselves a free and independent nation whose citizens are not subject to the selective service law of their former ally, the United States.

Officers at Selective Service headquarters, and Indian Commissioner John Collier, differed with the Seneca policy. They said the eligible males of the tribe would have to register, but the controversy set Government Indian experts to unearthing other quirks of American Indian policy.

Among the legends dusted off and told again were these:

Like the Senecas, the Onondagas of central New York State, in 1917 independently declared war on Germany. The story runs that no one ever thought of arranging for the tribes to sign a separate peace treaty with Germany, so as far as the Indian Office recalls, the Onopdagas are still formally at war with Germany.

This episode had its less pleasant parallel in New Mexico. There an army officer went into the Santo Domingo Indian tribal headquarters to advise their chiefs that America was at war with Germany, and to call for volunteers.

The tribe responded by declaring war on the United States. There were, however, no hostilities and since war days the tribesmen have been living in undeclared and happy peace with the United States.

Similarly peaceful dealings have been going on for more than a century between the United States and the Seminole nation, but they are still formally at war.

This war cropped up under President Jackson when the Seminole Indians, who had sided with the United States in the 1812 war against the British, objected with persistent violence against being transported to Oklahoma with other Southeastern tribes.

The fighting went on for years and many of the Seminole tribesmen were persuaded to move. A handful, about 150 in all, continued hostilities until the American Army gave up the game. Since then the tribe has grown to about 650 persons, relations between the Seminoles and the United States have returned to peaceful ways, but no peace treaty has been signed.

The Seminoles who went to Oklahoma wrote several more chapters in the Indian foreign relations mixup. At one time their fighting men were called in by Mexico to help subdue the Comanches. They did the job with blitzkrieg efficiency—and ever since the Mexican government has been persistently grateful.

Several times the Seminole tribesmen were invited to visit Mexico. They were offered land if they would come and settle there. Time after time they turned down the bids and decided they would prefer to stay in Oklahoma.

Latest of these invitations to accept land, according to Indian officials, came three years ago. A delegation of the Oklahoma tribesmen was entertained in Mexico and invited to look over a piece of land they might like to have. They decided they might like the land, and it developed that part of it was under British ownership. Mexican officials indicated their willingness to give the land back to the Indians. The affair sent some tremors through the State Department in Washington, and the deal was given up.

In 1917 formal tribal declarations of war against Germany were backed up with voluntary enlistment of some 17,000 American Indians, officials recalled. Tribesmen who went into uniform for the United States represented a somewhat higher percentage of the total population than the proportion of American citizens out of the total Untied States population who went into the armed forces.

This factual alliance was fortunate at the time, because the Indians then were not American citizens. Citizenship was conferred by Congress in 1924, partly in gratitude for the Indians' World War service. Their citizenship now is the basis of the official decisions that the Indians are subject to the Selective Service Law.

Last Rites Held For W. D. Freer

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 13.—Final rites will be held here today at the Chapel of the Intercession for William Davis Freer, 60, American Water Works & Electric Co. executive, who died Friday as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident October 5.

U. S.-Mexico Pact Predicted

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Oct. 13.—Mexico and the United States "in all probability" will negotiate a mutual agreement similar to the United States-Canadian accord about January 1, responsible Mexican sources said tonight.

No definite understanding was expected until after the United States Presidential eletion next month and until Mexico's new President, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, assumes office December 1. Thus far only exploratory conversations have taken place, these sources said, but an "atmosphere is being created steadily whereby Mexican and American people will welcome such a pact."

This was attributed to the United States Western Hemisphere defense policy and the progress of the European war. It was added that the entire hemisphere already assumed that the United States would negotiate bilateral accords equally with all Latin American republics.

As for the Mexican-United States agreement, it was emphasized that the initiative for the accord best would come from Mexico, and that the opening spadework probably would come when Gen. Francisco Urquizo, assistant chief of staff of the Mexican army, visits the United States with a military delegation accepting the American War Department's invitation to inspect military centers.

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In order to comply with the Wage and Hour Law, beginning with Monday, October 14, 1940, this Company will operate on five-day week basis, which will necessitate our closing all day Saturdays.

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P. S. Owners are reporting 14-17 miles on a gallon of gasoline!

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

'Underground Rail' Used by Refugees

Franz Werfel Among 15 Writers Arriving In U. S. From Lisbon

By the Associated Press

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 13.—Fifteen alien authors and the families of many of them arrived today from Lisbon, apparently beneficiaries of a so-called "underground railway" delivering prominent scholars and writers from Nazi-dominated parts of Europe.

Among them—arriving from Lisbon aboard the Greek liner Nea Hellas—were Franz Werfel, author of "The 40 Days of Musa Dagh;" Heinrich and Gottfried Mann, brother and son of Thomas Mann; Walther Victor, German novelist, and Hermann Budzislawski, former Berlin editor.

While they declined to talk about their methods of leaving Europe, Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the emergency rescue committee, indicated the existence of an "underground railway" similar to that used to smuggle slaves out of the South before the Civil War in this country.

"The committee has brought a few more than 100 persons wanted by the Nazis from Marseille to Lisbon," he said. "The gradual organization of German Gestapo throughout France gives us but three or four more weeks to do our work."

Werfel, arriving with his wife Alma, said they took a car from Marseille, "walked a bit," were met by another auto which took them to Barcelona. From there they flew to Lisbon.

Passengers aboard the ship said the couple walked across the Pyrenees, reversing the route followed into France by refugees of the Spanish civil war.

"I have not been in a concentration camp," said Werfel, on whose head the Nazis have set a price because of his anti-Nazi writings, "but I suffered because my friends are in camps."

Another underground movement was discussed by Henri Gregoire, professor at Brussels University. The former editor of a World War underground paper, he said a new paper, Libre Belgique, has wide circulation despite Nazi surveillance.

William J. Hopp, New York engineer who has lived in Berlin for two years, said "the Germans throw a smoke cloud over strategic points in Berlin whenever British planes come over."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REACH LAND OF THE FREE—Among 15 alien authors and their families who arrived in New York yesterday from Lisbon on the Greek liner Nea Hellas were Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Mann. He is the brother of Thomas Mann. They escaped from Nazi-dominated territory by a so-called "underground railway"

German Authors Flee Territory Held by Nazis

Argentina Probes Fifth Columnists

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13 (INS).—Argentine authorities tonight were energetically investigating a reported outbreak by Nazi "Fifth Columnists" in the province of Misiones, northern Argentina, and subsequent threat of pro-democratic Acion Argentina members to take matters into their own hands.

Trouble in Misiones started, according to official sources, when two members of the Acion Aregntina entered a saloon where pro-Nazis were drinking and started an argument.

In the course of the argument, the Acion Argentina members were beaten up and threatened with further punishment.

The home minister was warned, according to the official version of the incident, that "if the authorities did not give the Acion Argentina members a guarantee of security against such attacks as today's, the Acion Argentina would take matters into its own hands."

Red Cross Names Harry Davies

One Washington man is among 12 newly appointed American Red Cross field directors added to the staff to keep pace with the increasing strength of the Nation's armed forces, it was revealed yesterday.

He is Harry Davies, who was the first of the group to leave for duty, sailing recently on the naval transport which conveyed the First Brigade, United States Marine Corps, to the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba. The other men have been assigned to stations and air bases throughout the country which are preparing to receive additional personnel.

Davies retired from active Red Cross duty last spring, but volunteered to return in ivew of the service's more strenous responsibilities.

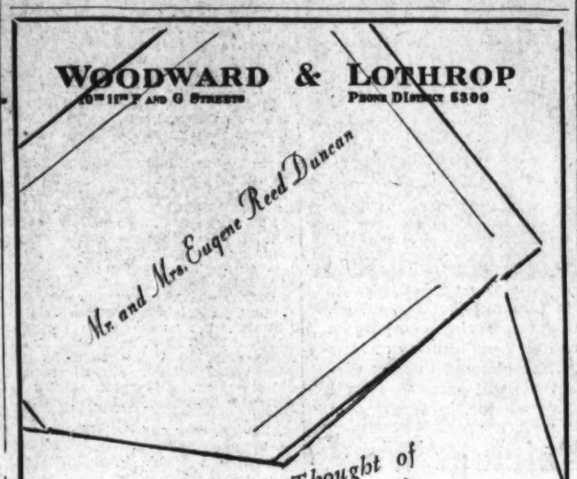
The new directors will serve as a liaison between service men and Red Cross chapters in home towns on questions involving family and personal problems. Other duties will be to arrange relief for service men's families in distress, to assist men being discharged for disabilities to reestablish themselves, and to coordinate recreational activities for convalescing service men in general hospitals.

Other Red Cross defense preparation projects include the strengthening of the nurses' reserves, enrollment of medical technologists, intensified efforts to train civilians in first aid and life-saving principles, and the launching of a Nation-wide blood plasm reservoir for use in emergency transfusions.

Gov. O'Conor to Speak

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said today he would "represent the Democratic Party in a discussion of national campaign issues" at a meeting in Philadelphia Tuesday night sponsored by the Philadelphia Forum.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Have You Thought of "Thank You" Notes?

. . . these lovely cards take care of "thank you's" in correct form. Correct, too, are they for informal invitations. Invaluable now that the busy Fall season of entertaining is beginning. In white or ivory color with matching envelopes . . . and your name imprinted from your engraved plate..... **100 for $4.50**

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Alligator Raincoat

$7.30

This is the famous Alligator raincoat chosen by American Airlines for all Flagship Captains and First Officers. It is keenly styled; completely comfortable; water-resistant. Keeps you dry in any storm. Once you slip an Alligator on you will know it is the coat you have always wanted for unsettled weather. Get yours now, because . . . it is sure to rain.

Other Alligator Raincoats $5.75 to $26.50

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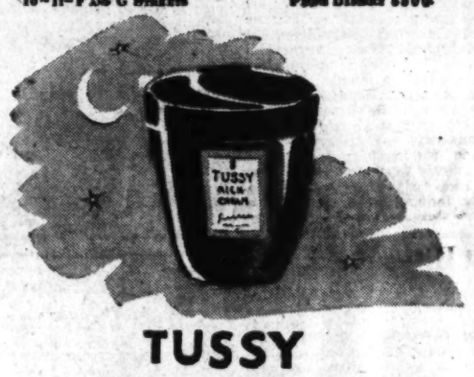

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of silk and rayon velvet—elegant bits of coverage for your formals

Change your formal gown into a dinner gown—this brief bolero has wonderful long sleeves, a neck that lies close to your own—flatteringly. Red in sizes 12, 14, 16. Black in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. **$5.95**

Other style buttons down the front, $7.95

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Your Furred Hat

—elegantly, distinctively yours and achieved from your fur for you in our Millinery Workroom

. . . "made up" for you from your own fur of your preference—to match your fur coat or the trimming on your new furred coat. Any style you like—the one we sketch could easily be copied . . . from **$15**

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. . . so gaily styled that your instant urge is to "kick up your heels" and forget every worry you ever had—and your feet are thoroughly happy in them

A—"Zip-ahoy"—bucko calf with smooth calf wedge. Blue, brown or green with cheering red—spice with more spice. **$7.95**

B—"Trivet" with toe that folds like an envelope. Crushed kid or India goat—red fox, winterberry, cordovan, bowling green or cardinal..... **$6.95**

C—"Tuffet"—moccasin idea in soft, cape-skin. Five light-hearted color choices. **$5.95**

D—"Jog Trot," sturdy India goat—blue-jacket with scarlet, white with brown **$6.95**
Boxy "reticule" to match..... **$3.95**

E—"Chaps"—Palomino pony in the natural golden color—like walking sunshine..... **$5.95**
"Wild West" bag to match..... **$3.95**

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

T. E. Kennedy, 74, 501 Peabody st. nw.
Elizabeth Robey, 74, 609 S. C. ave. se.
Franklin Adams, 72, 1503 Newton st. nw.
Mary E. Scott, 66, Home for Incurables.
Michael Welsch, 63, St. Elis. Hospital.
Mary B. Insby, 62, 1358 N. C. ave. nw.
Annie M. Davis, 61, 901 13th st. nw.
Alexander Redd, 60, Emergency Hospital.
Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, Providence Hosp.
Mabel C. Saunders, 44, Garfield Hospital.
Ernest J. Fuller, 34, 110 M st. nw.
Robert R. Rettew, 32, Casualty Hospital.
Deloris Willims, 10, Children's Hospital.
Carol L. Johnson, inf., Children's Hosp.
Baby Moore, infant, Sibley Hospital.
Infant Housh, Columbia Hospital.
Elis. Ginwright, 39, Freedmen's Hospital.
C. S. Alexander, 59, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
Julia Coleman, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
Wm. H. Cowan, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Glendi S. Scott, 45, Walter Reed Hosp.
Theodore Goffney, 45, 2600 I st. nw.
Clinton Ray, 28, Gallinger Hospital.
Kenneth Fleming, infant, Child. Hosp.

Births

Thomas and Catherine Brock, boy.
James and Dorothy Fogarty, boy.
Kenward and Mildred Griffin, girl.
Howard and Ada Hamilton, girl.
Cecil and Alice Holland, boy.
Fred and Helen House, girl.
Charles and Alice Immler, girl.
John and Mary Kelly, girl.
Carmelo and Josephine La Rosa, girl.
Ramon and Cecelia Martinez, girl.
William and Jane Merryman, boy.
John and Gertie Merson, boy.
Edward and Elizabeth McCullough, boy.
Harold and Evelyn Nalley, girl.
Lloyd and Jessie Pike, girl.
Daniel and Elizabeth Quinn, boy.
Edward and Louise Quinn, girl.
Legnal and Dorothy Robinson, boy.
Norman and Louise Scribner, boy.
Henry and Doris Sherr, boy.
Francis and Dorothy, Sisler, girl.
Albert and Josephine Sunday, boy.
Luke and Virginia Vandergrift, boy.
Llewellyn and Kathryn Vanderhoof, boy.
Henry and Ruby Voight, girl.
Walter and Rosalind Young, boy.
Edward and Marie Bland, boy.
Orrington and Marjorie Brown, boy.
William and Mabel Evans, girl.
Warren and Helen Gaskins, girl.
James and Catherine Hall, boy.
Prentiss and Elvena Hart, girl.
George and Theresa Hawkins, boy.
Bernard and Willie Lyles, boy.
Toussaint and Emma Mayes, girl.
Joseph and Carrie Mills, girl.
Willie and Annie Muhford, boy.
Nathaniel and Mary Randolph, girl.
John and Gladys Robinson, girl.
Daniel and Carrie Winston, girl.

American Fliers in R.A.F. Hope To Fight Nazis by Christmas

Reporter Goes Aloft With Eagle Squadron, Composed Entirely of Trained U. S. Pilots; They Expect to Do Combat Duty Soon

By G. H. P. Anderson
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force in England, Oct. 13.—I have just flown with the first American pilots of the newly formed Eagle Squadron over the English countryside they hope soon to defend.

They are not yet in the fighting line but they expect to meet the Luftwaffe before Christmas "and show them something."

There are 11 Americans here, the nucleus of the American squadron. Others, already flying with R. A. F. coastal and fighter commands, probably will not be transferred from their present units but further recruits enrolled in Canada soon will put the Eagles at their full strength.

Brief Ground Course

Each American who volunteered to serve with the Eagle Squadron has been tested and graded according to previous experience.

Some are taking a brief ground course at an initial training wing in air navigation, gunnery, radio and other subjects.

When they are finished with the course, they will be ready to begin final training in air tactics and become a self-contained unit of Britain's flying forces.

Although all Americans training here were experienced pilots before coming to England, few have flown in military formations. It was at this stage of their training that I flew with one today.

Fly in Groups of 3

Nine two-seater Miles "Master" advanced training planes lined up on the airdrome.

An American voice cried "Okay, let 'er go" and we took the air in regular fighter patrol formation, each group of three tightly packed together.

From 2,000 feet we dived on an imaginary target in the center of the airfield where Group Capt. Charles Sweeny and Squadron Leader William E. G. Taylor, of New York, the American commanding officers, watched.

We caught a glimpse of hundreds of upturned faces as we swept above them a few feet from the ground, swaying wing tip to wing tip in almost perfect formation.

Back in the Americans' mess later, some of the pilots told of their adventures in reaching England.

Richard A. Moore, of Garland, Tex., and Chesley Gordon Peterson, of Santaquin, Utah, for example, said they set out together from California last February after resigning cadetships in the United States Army Air Corps.

They told of traveling 3,000 miles and then being turned back, of trying again in the concealment of a freight car and only getting "G" men on their trail and then, finally, hurrying to Canada when recruiting of fliers for an American squadron began.

P.-T. A. to Give Party At New Bethesda School

The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a "housewarming" for the new East Bethesda Elementary School Wednesday. The school, expected to be ready for occupancy today, will be thrown open to visitors Wednesday evening.

Ray Smith, president, and other members of the association as well as Mrs. Elsie Bosley, school principal, and her faculty will be on hand.

GET ON THE AIR!

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ENTRANCE

Jails Ex-Husband, Then Bails Him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL IS WELL AGAIN—Arabella (Bunny) Hartley, model, jailed her model former husband, James Feeley, charging he stole her automobile. They were together Saturday at New York after she put up his bail. She planned to seek dismissal of the charge, and said that she will press an assault warrant against Clifford Zieger, an aviator, in Washington

Germans Claim Heavy Damage To Railroads

Nine Waves of Planes Reported in Raids On Heart of London

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Nine waves of heavily laden bombers blasted rail facilities in the heart of London and in southern England and caused widespread demoralization to British communications systems, German military sources reported today.

German bombers attacking the Thames and London regions today left a power plant in flames, it was announced tonight.

German reports also said the attackers bombed the Victoria and India docks again as well as a military camp.

The leader of a German pursuit squadron said nine British fighters were shot down in an engagement near London.

In day and night attacks yesterday, the high command communique said, bombs were dropped on central London on both ends of Old London Bridge, which connects the complex traffic centers in the Bank of England area with similar systems on the south side of the Thames, and scored so many hits on big, rambling Waterloo Station, across from Charing Cross, that "great disruption of traffic may be counted as certain."

This area was the target on which the Luftwaffe concentrated, said the communiques, but said rail facilities, a gas tank and several buildings also were destroyed at Hastings, on the south coast.

Fires Light Targets

Big fires in the center of London, set by day raiders, guided the night bombers to their targets, said the high command.

At the same time a mammoth German bomber was said by other sources to have attacked a British ore boat at Gibraltar and to have left it sinking.

The ship was leaving Gibraltar to join a convoy when the bomber swooped low over its masts, the dispatches said. Accounts published here gave no indication of where the bomber was based.

Many Killed in Berlin

The high command admitted that the "enemy pressed forward at several places in Germany" with night air attacks, and that "several planes" reached Berlin. Numerous localities in the Netherlands and in north and west Germany were bombed, it was said.

Although numerous persons were killed and wounded in Berlin and the other places in Germany, the high command asserted that dwellings and a dike were all that suffered damage.

In addition to attacking central London, the German air force dealt great destruction to the area north of the Thames Bend, about the East India docks, and the East End near Victoria Park, the communique declared.

Troop Camps Damaged

Two troop camps in southern England suffered heavy damage, huge explosions and fires were started in armanent works in Middle England, and two harbor cities were attacked in South England, it said.

A total of 44,041 tons of shipping was reported sunk by two submarines, and 21 planes were reported brought down by Germans in air battles. Seven German planes did not get home.

Reich at War With Typhoid In Polish State

2,000,000 More Face Vaccination to End Threat of Infection

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warsaw, Oct. 13.—Two million persons, perhaps more, will be vaccinated against Typhoid fever and paratyphoid this fall and winter in battered Warsaw and the little Polish state which surrounds it.

A million, two hundred thousand persons were vaccinated in Warsaw a year ago in what the Germans called the greatest intensified fight against typhoid fever in medical history.

Result: Not a single case of typhoid fever in Warsaw today.

From a high of 820 cases in October last year this disease dropped to zero.

The typhoid prevalence last year —2,000 cases one month and a high of 820 cases on the worst day—was not normal for Warsaw. It was a war condition and directly responsible for this condition was the smashing of the water supply system and sewers by German artillery and the air force.

Repairs were made after the German occupation but typhoid, a disease of filth, had secured a foothold which alarmed the authorities not only of Poland but of neighboring countries, especially the Reich. But so effective were scientific measures of suppression that it was brought to the vanishing point within eight weeks.

"There is sure to be more typhoid fever this winter," Jost Walbaum, director of health in the Polish "general government," said. "I'm especially concerned about the rural areas. But this year my army of health workers is mobilized and ready to meet the enemy."

"Typhoid is to be stamped out in Poland whether Poland likes it or not. Germany can't tolerate a focus of infection next door."

The doctor was especially pleased that most of the actual labor of fighting Polish epidemics was done by Poles themselves. The Germans supplied only the leadership. More than 500 German physicians and health workers are in the land, supervising hospital construction, compelling cities to build sewers, fighting lice, and thundering maxims about sanitation to farmers, food handlers and especially to Polish mothers.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GOOD-BY WASHINGTON, HELLO, UNCLE SAM! Farewell parties for the young men entering the armed services are beginning to pop. The Rainbow Room was the scene last Friday of such an event in honor of Lieut. P. E. Hogan, who was presented with a handsome saber by his former associates in the telephone company. He's now en route to Hawaii . . . And many folks said good-by in the Lounge Riviera to Roger Payne, assistant manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, woh's been commissioned as an Army lieutenant. He's being succeeded at "2400" by popular Gladden F. Ostrander, well known in the hotel business.

Madrilion's handsome Ramon and Ortiz were considerably banged up in a Baltimore traffic accident the other morning. It's hoped they'll soon be back doing their contagious congas.

LAST FALL OPENINGS (MTYBE). *Lotus.* A revlue tremendous, biggest ever presented in a Washington night spot, will signalize Lotus' "fall opening" tonight. There'll be a dancing-singing chorus of 16 lads and girls, a number of fine vaudeville acts, including ballroom dancers Marcya and Gunsett, acrobatette Kitty Morrison, glee club songs by the Naval Cadets, tenoring by Buddy Shaner. Continuous dance music by Bill Strickland's Streamliners and the Continental Trio.

Romany Room. Tomorrow eve will witness the unveiling of this stunning new spot. We predict endless oh-ing and ah-ing over those brilliant folk-tale murals, De Lloyd McKaye's altitudinous piano-ing and singing, Al Spieldock's glossy dance rhythms, the suave emceeing of Ralph Lewis, Biddie Donn's cute songs and the tricky stepping of Alman and Roland. It's all splendid diversion. Advance congratulations to Owners Paul and Dave Young.

El Patio, new and delightful spot on Thirteenth Street (the interior looks like a "castle in Spain"), is due to open tomorrow night with pianist Jack Campbell and singer "Honey" Dalzell doing the entertainment honors. El Patio is the newest project of restauranteur Jimmy Flakas.

TAKING A CHANCE ON BABY. *The Anchor Room was seething the other day. For mixer "Chuck" O'Donnell expected to be a papa any minute. And the Anchor staff had made up a pool on the hour of the baby's arrival. Such an idea! Anyway, the baby is a lovely l'l girl, is already named Mavourneen and Matt Windsor won the pool.*

FASHIONEERING. All the fashions weren't in the fashion show in the Pall Mall on Saturday. The Post's Hope Ridings Miller sported an elegant chartreuse colored beaver hat, the Star's Helen Vogt was demure in a sort of poke bonnet and announcer Helene Kravadze wore a sky-scraping smoke blue chapeau that matched her suit . . . Loads of men seem to like fashion luncheons. They were all over the place at Pall Mall and we're told that seven George Washington University footballers were ringsiding at the Shoreham style show. P. S.—Speaking of the Shoreham reminds that those fine opera singers, the Metropolitan Four, will be held over in the Blue Room this week. There'll also be dancers Holland and Hart, comedian-juggler Stan Rich.

AL SPIELDOCK, maestro of the new Romany Room opening tomorrow

Leo, dean of asto-analysts, opens at the Mayfair today. His remarkably accurate political predictions have made him noted in the last few years. Right now he's vowing that Roosevelt will plow Willkie under deeper than he did Landon.

A SHOW FOR THE BOOK is Del Rio's new revue. Funmaker-in-chief Don Rice enters with a shotgun fanfare, proceeds to do everything you can think of, including a strip tease a la Ann Corio. Jimmie La Kore brings down the house with his glowing harmonica showmanship. Pretty Penny Pepper sounds like a million in her "Show Boat" vocal.

FELIPE DE FLORES, *highly recommended Mexican tenor, opens at the Troika tomorrow night. He's been starred in such ultra places as Hollywood's Victor Hugo, Havana's Sans Souci and New York's La Conga.*

TOPFLIGHT MELODY. Those sweet but spicy rythms of Ben Young's band in the Cosmos Room. They're the result of grafting a sweet technique on a swing background. . . . "Ferryboat Serenade," as played by Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounce orchestra. The boys provide ferryboat sound effects, do everything but splash water on the customers . . . That old but sterling favorite, "Man on the Flying Trapeze," as given a midnight swing by Jimmy Summerville, of Hi Hat's Four M's . . . The lovely lilt of Lanner waltzes played by the New Bavarian's Heintze Brothers. Lanner is rated second only to Strauss as an Austrian waltz composer . . . The dizzy "Deed I Do" as aired by Rodd Raffell's Nightingale band, with Tommy Lawrence leading the whole unit in bursts of singing.

Spectacular lasses graced the so chic Versailles opening. We saw one with a black lipstick, another with a tantalizing midriff decolletage.

HITHER AND THITHER. The Neptune Room's young Paramount Four enjoy adjourning to Washington's Swing Club, over Dick's Grill, after hours. They didn't have a club key the other night so they shinned up and climbed in a second floor window. . . . Eddie Copeland, of Grant Thompson's Metronome Room band, belonged to Rudy Vallee's first orchestra, before that toured the country with March King Sousa . . . Dartmouth alumni should know that Robin Hood's manager, P. A. George, is also a Dartmouth man . . . Only lute in town is that played by John Vicari, of the Cafe Caprice . . . Burt Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, is back from New York, where he "did the town," absorbed innumerable ideas . . . The Harrington Tavern stands out as the only spot in town where absolute quiet and serenity reigns. Just good food and excellent beverages.

FUN 'N BARBECUES. *Bernie Simon, Casino Royal's emcee-comedian, has a novel barbecue stand skit that's reaping laughs. He puts on a one-man show of after-midnight check fumblers, grouches and ickies. It's clever, but plenty.*

Takoma League To Ask Purchase Of Tract for Park

Led by Walter Prichard, president of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., a delegation from that organization will present a resolution to Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council at its meeting today at 8 p. m. urging the purchase of the Hodges tract off Saratoga Avenue for a recreational center by the town.

The meeting, which is the monthly session open to the public, will be held in the firehall, Carroll and Denwood Avenues. In 1935, according to Prichard, Dr. Englehart, of Columbia University, New York, cited the Hodges tract as the most logical place for a municipal park and center. The town of 8,000 persons has no park large enough for combined adult and juvenile activities.

The resolution asks that the council either purchase the land itself or take the matter up with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for joint ownership.

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DINNER 60c LUNCHEON from 35c
COCKTAILS . . . 35c Noon Until 7 P.M.
FLOOR SHOWS 7:45—10:45 12:45 P.M.
Sat. Matinee Revue 1:30 P.M.
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The 4 Plus
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4 Boys—14 Instruments
Hear their tantalizing vocalising—react to their romping rhythms—accompany your musical menu with a palate "perking" nip from the undersea bar.
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NEPTUNE ROOM
Entertainment Afternoons Dinner Supper to 1:00 A.M. Saturday to Midnite
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We use precisely two per cent of this to give *Golden Wedding* its Body Richness.

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Of this fine whiskey, we require just forty-six per cent for Distinctive Character.

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Pollock's Article Criticizing Churches Hit by Leaders Here

Playwright Channing Pollock's recent article in the Readers' Digest on "Why I Don't Go to Church" yesterday brought retorts from Catholic and Protestant leaders.

Answering Pollock's assertion that he could worship God better in the great out-of-doors than in a church building, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and Washington Federation of Churches' president, said that his own enjoyment of apple-blossoms and nature did not prevent him from paying attention to regular church worship.

Regarding Pollock's feeling that most church services are dry and uninteresting, Dr. Pruden said it was a "pity" that some people become so blaze and wrapped up in the glitter and glamor of the world that they no longer appreciate a simple service. The cleric pointed out that while he, too, enjoyed great symphonies, he also took delight in the serivces in the small church in his home town of Chase City, Va.

About Pollock's charge that ministers live in ivory towers, out of touch with humanity, Dr. Pruden asserted that there are few professions that bring men in as close touch with all types of human problems as the ministry.

Miss Madeline Kane, Catholic laywoman, told a meeting of the Catholic Evidence Guild in Franklin Park that Pollock's contention that Pilate's question to Christ on "What is truth" has never been answered, "merely proves that there is a great deal of knowledge in the world that Pollock has missed."

"The trouble" she said, "is that most men, like Pilate, will not wait to hear the answer but go their own way seeking it, perhaps afraid of what the real answer might be, and what it may require of them.

"Christ, who is truth because he is God, has given man all the truth he needs for his happiness in this world and the next."

British Relief Group to Hold Tea

A silver tea and recital for the benefit of the Washington committee No. 2, British War Relief Society, will be gien by Mrs. Beryl R. English at her home in Burnt Mills, Md., Sunday from 4 until 7 p. m.

Mrs. Leo Koepfle, of Woodside Park, Md., is in charge of arrangements. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William K. Conway, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Hobart C. Dickinson and Mrs. George Lloyd.

Mary Pickford Greets Hollywood Newlyweds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN ROLE OF HOSTESS—Mary Pickford (center) gives her greetings to newlywed Lucile Fairbanks, actress-niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks, and Film Writer Owen Crump at a reception she gave Saturday night in their honor at Pickfair following their marriage at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mass to Honor District Nun

Sister Pascaline de St. Simon of the Little Sisters of the Poor will celebrate her seventy-sixth birthday and her fiftieth year of gathering alms for the poor tomorrow when a solmn mass, coram pontificae, will be sung at 9 a. m. by the Rev. J. Francis Leary at the order's chapel, 220 H Street Northeast. Father Leary is her cousin.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus will act as a guard of honor and ushers at the jubilee mass. Sisters, friends and guests will be received by Sister Pascaline during the rest of the day.

Among clergy attending the mass will be the Most Rev. John J. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber, S. J.; the Rev. Michael Harding, the Rev. Henry J. Weisel, the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, the Rev. Joseph Beinlein, and the Rev. Charles Kastner. The Marist College choir will sing.

Sister Pascaline has been a familiar sight to Washingtonians for many years as she begged at markets and in homes for aid to the poor. Garbed in the black, gray and white habit of her order, she has stood outside Government buildings in all kinds of weather patiently awaiting alms.

She was born Frances Leary in Duchess County, N. Y. In December, 1886, she entered the congregation of the Little Sisters in New York, and several months later went to the Motherhouse of St. Joseph in La Tour, France, for her novitiate. She took her vow on July 7, 1890, and shortly thereafter was assigned to the Home for the Aged in Washington.

Veterans' Club to Meet

The Veterans' Club will hold its first meeting since its nicorporation at 8 p. m today at the Pirates' Den, 3135 K Street Northwest David A. Hart, secretary of the organization, announced that membership is open to any veteran of any of the country's military services.

Michela in Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP).—Capt. Joseph Michela arrived today to take his post as assistant military attache of the United States Embassy after a one-month journey across the Atlantic.

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Insurance Men To Register

Delegates of selective service age to the annual convention of the Life Advertisers Association opening here today will go by special bus to the Jefferson School for registration Wednesday, officers of the organization said yesterday.

More than 150 representatives of insurance companies from all sections of the United States and Canada began arriving yesterday for the convention sessions which will open today at the Washington Hotel and continue through Wednesday.

A board of judges of exhibits entered by various companies has accepted an honorarium of $100 with the understanding the amount will be turned over to the District Red Cross Roll Call in the name of the L. A. A. The judges are Dr. Wilford L. White, chief of the commercial information service of the Commerce Department; Lester Douglas, Peter Becker, jr., and Troy M. Rodlun, all of Washington.

The purpose of the gathering is to study methods of enlarging service to policyholders, together with new advertising appeals.

Following greetings by the organization's president, Karl Ljung, jr., James M. Blake, of Springfield, Mass., will open today's session at 9 a. m. with an address on "Trends in humanizing the annual report."

The annual dinner dance of the organization will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Bible Class Honors Tolson, Retiring After 25 Years

The Calvary Baptist Vaughn Bible Class' surprise tribute yesterday was too much for the heart-strings of Edward L. Tolson, sr., retiring as class treasurer after 25 years' service.

He choked and tears came as he responded to spokesmen's praise and presentation of a gift chest of silver.

"All I can say is that I thank you from the bottom of my heart," he finally managed to say.

Drake Begins Tribute

Feature of the class' annual "Homecoming Day," the testimonial was begun by Linn C. Drake, class teacher and District Boy Scout executive. He said that Tolson had helped to make the group "one of the outstanding classes in this city and country."

Organized in 1889 and with more than 500 members, the Vaughn class is said to be one of the three oldest and largest classes in the world.

Drake told how Tolson had transformed the "nickels-and-dimes-in-the-basket" collection methods into a methodical and carefully planned class budget. "You put your own fine personality behind that work," he said, turning to Tolson.

Describing him as a "Christian gentleman," Drake said Tolson had captured the "love, respect and admiration of the entire class.

Present From Patterson

After Drake stepped from the rostrum, John A. Patterson, sr., class member for 43 years, came up to say that he and Tolson had been friends for 35 years, having "worked, thought, planned and prayed together." Then he handed the retiring treasurer the present.

For many years Tolson and Patterson and the latter's son, John A. jr., have served as registrars of the annual District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association Conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

After Tolson's response, John St. Clair Hambly, class president, led the mmebers in upraised hand applause for the honored one. P. Owen Walkinshaw, new treasurer, was then introduced.

Others leading in the "Homecoming Day" exercises were Charles H. Cooke, John P. Wager and Harry Kilgore. After the sessions the members walked from the church at Eighth and H Streets Northwest to the Civil Service Commission Building at Eighth and G, where a group picture was made on the steps.

Dr. Fendrich to Speak

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, will begin a series of talks on "The Universal Gospel" before the School of Religion, the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest. The opening message will be on "The Message of John the Baptist." He will speak on successive Mondays through December 16.

Movie on Decorating

"Concord House," a motion picture on the subject of home decorating, will be shown at the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington tomorrow night at 8, in the clubhouse at Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, Mrs. S. B. Beacham announced yesterday.

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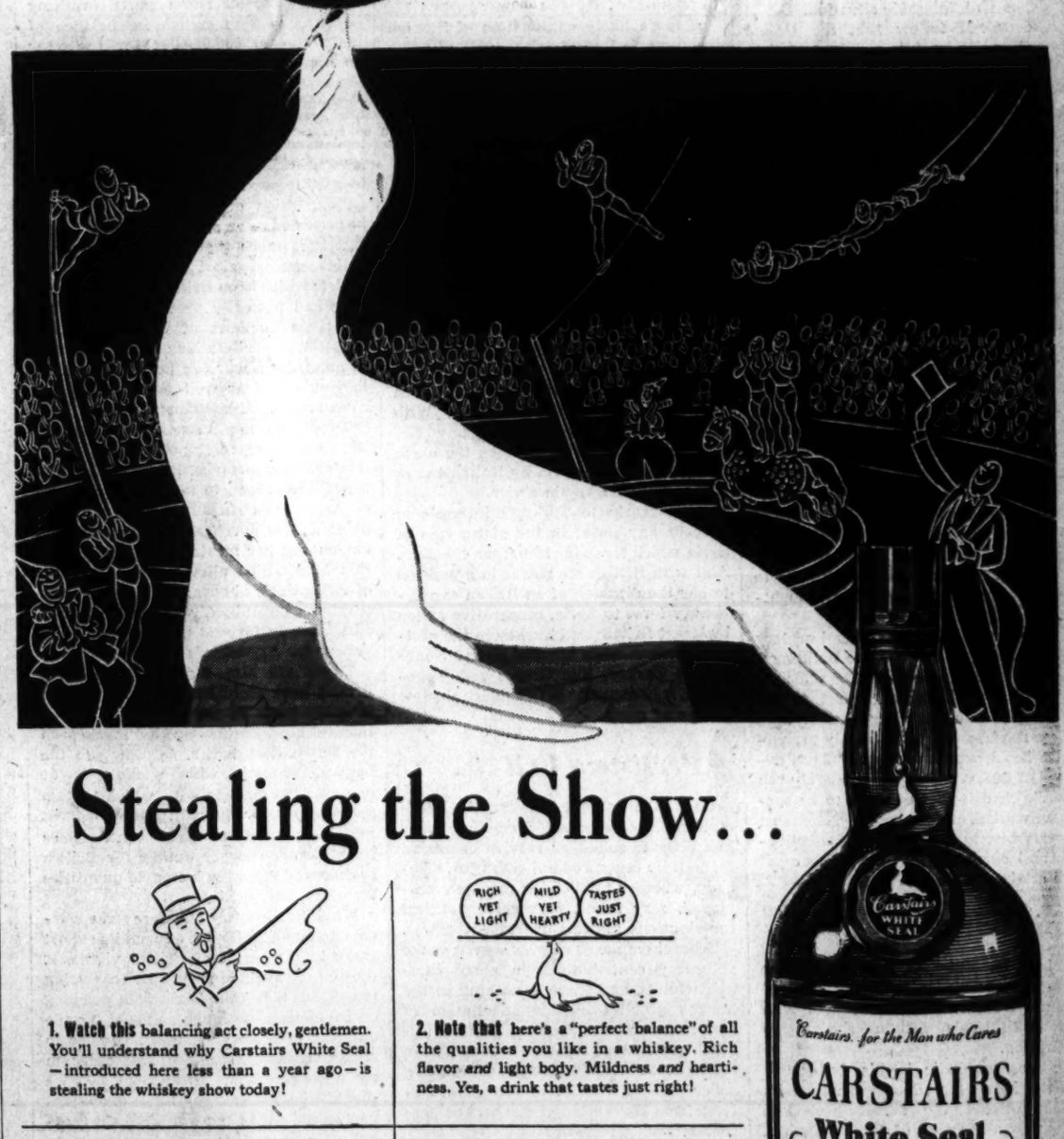

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2. Note that here's a "perfect balance" of all the qualities you like in a whiskey. Rich flavor *and* light body. Mildness *and* heartiness. Yes, a drink that tastes just right!

3. The secret? Carstairs' unique "balanced blending". The whiskey skill of Carstairs—a name of character since 1788—goes into making this "The Perfectly Balanced Blend".

4. Just taste Carstairs White Seal and you'll get what we mean! You'll find the price strikes a nice balance, too. Join the swing to Carstairs White Seal, today.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, October 14, 1940.

Our Foreign Policy

President Roosevelt's address to the nations of the Western Hemisphere on Saturday night was a vigorous and positive reiteration of American foreign policy. Without any bluster or show of belligerency, the President gave his reply to the German-Italian-Japanese pact. And that reply is total defense of the American nations and their vital interests in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Interest centers particularly in the President's declaration that, in defending the Western Hemisphere, "we include the right to the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans." This statement might be interpreted as a revival of the American doctrine of freedom of the seas. The full text of the President's address suggests, however, that the remark was directly related to defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Free use of the Atlantic and Pacific is essential, of course, to any plan of hemispheric defense. The success of the American republics in keeping aggression from their shores will depend, in large measure, upon the ability of the United States Navy to repulse any overseas attack. In other words, free movement of American ships in the Atlantic and Pacific at all times is the first essential of a hemispheric defense system. Control of either ocean by an unfriendly power would be an intolerable situation.

It does not follow that the United States has any intention or desire to impose its will upon nations on the other side of either the Atlantic or the Pacific. The President spoke of defending "this half of the world." As for more remote areas, he reaffirmed in unmistakable language the American policy of aiding, by measures short of war, those nations which are fighting against the encroachments of aggressor powers.

No combination of dictator countries, he said, in a patent reference to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance, will prevent this country from aiding Great Britain. He made it plain that appeasement has no place in current American policy. Yet he also reemphasized the American desire for peace and the necessity of carrying out the arms program as the best assurance against involvement in war.

The President undoubtedly succeeded in drawing the ties between the American republics a little closer. His reply to the dictators was firm and rational without being provocative. It is regrettable that the glowing assurances he gave to the American people were less thoughtfully conceived.

Fact is outweighed by political oratory in the statement that we are building a total defense system that will be sufficient to repel attack from any part of the world. The disconcerting fact is that, for the most part, we are merely preparing to build such a system. "Total defense" of the Americas is still merely "on order." And if that order is to be successfully filled, our economic system must be geared up to standards of productiveness and efficiency that have never yet been attained under the New Deal.

Plain Speaking

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, last week indulged in some plain speaking in connection with that institution's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

He was emphatic in his declaration that the ideals for which the university stands provide the surest protection against any advance of totalitarianism. He agreed that we must concentrate attention on national preparedness and that the universities must cooperate in furthering the defense program. But President Hutchins is not among that increasingly articulate group of Americans who profess to find spiritual uplift in war and warlike preparations. Those who take this view he dismisses as "extremely ignorant or extremely bored."

That is perhaps an unduly sweeping and harsh indictment, since there is a modicum of truth in the view that war has certain spiritual compensations. Nevertheless, it is heartening to have leaders of public opinion take a firm stand against articles of the totalitarian faith that a democratic people would indignantly reject in calmer times.

A nation can prepare for defense effectively even while regarding war as an evil to be avoided if possible. In taking that attitude we are much less likely to forget the "things for which we are prepared to fight." It is easy but also dangerous to lose sight of fundamental objectives in the heat and rush of a national crisis. Our universities can perform a great public service by keeping the never-ending struggle for more knowledge within an atmosphere free from the passions and prejudices that prevent clear thinking.

Turkey's Warning

It is about 2,000 miles from Berlin to Bagdad. Through their occupation of Rumania, German troops have come appreciably closer to the coveted oil fields of Iraq. But the road ahead is longer, more difficult and more perilous than that over which they have come.

Established in Rumania, however, the German forces are in a position to press forward. Beyond Rumania is Bulgaria, which is small and weak and already more than half inclined to cooperate with rather than resist the Axis. Beyond Bulgaria is Turkey.

The Turks are a brave people who have given an excellent account of themselves in innumerable wars. They have an army which, mobilized to full war strength, may total 1,000,000 effectives. But whether and for how long Turkey could stand up against Hitler's mechanized legions and his overwhelmingly superior air force is problematical.

Nonetheless, the Turks show no signs of any desire to run away from the danger that confronts them. In an official radio broadcast from Ankara late last week, notice was served on the Third Reich that any thrust against Turkey and Syria would meet with "very strong resistance."

Was it Ankara alone which was speaking? Was it not also the voice of Moscow? Up to now Germany's penetration into the Balkans has neither been protested nor resisted by the Soviet Union. Moscow has been strangely silent and inactive in the face of the real possibility that Germany may push across the Bosphorus, the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles to Anatolia and beyond and thus control Russia's only outlet to the Mediterranean.

This silence has aroused considerable speculation. Some have conjectured that Russia has voluntarily agreed to Germany's newest *Drang nach Osten* (push to the east) in return for ultimate territorial concessions to the Soviet Union in the middle east or elsewhere. Yet Stalin can be under no illusion as to the trustworthiness of Hitler's promises.

A more likely explanation of Russian inactivity is that she is fearful of doing anything that might antagonize the Third Reich. Yet there is nothing to prevent Moscow from encouraging the Ankara government to take a strong stand. In this indirect but effective fashion she may thus be reminding Berlin that there are limits to Russian as well as Turkish patience and tolerance. Certainly it is difficult to believe that Turkey's unofficial warning to Germany was issued without the knowledge and consent of the Soviet government.

In the meantime it is also reported, this time from London, that Turkey has promised to support Syria in the event of an Italian attack. There has been no confirmation of this from Ankara. Such a pledge is, however, not unlikely. With the Germans now established within striking distance of Turkey on the north the occupation of Syria by Italian troops would place Turkey in a vise.

It is clearly to Turkey's interests to prevent any upset in the status quo of Syria which tends to strengthen the Axis. And with British sea power in a position to bar the dispatch of an Italian expeditionary force to Syria, cooperative action by Great Britain and Turkey in the eastern Mediterranean appears likely. Nonetheless Turkey, like Greece and Yugoslavia, is in danger. Hitler's dark shadow is moving south.

A Persistent Evil

Under the Corrupt Practices Act, Federal employes are forbidden directly or indirectly to solicit or receive campaign funds from other Federal employes. Nobody, whether publicly or privately employed, may solicit or receive political contributions inside Government offices.

Federal employes may, however, make voluntary contributions to party campaign funds, and there is nothing in the law to prohibit outside solicitation of such contributions. One exception to this voluntary system is found in a provision of the Hatch Act specifically prohibiting solicitation or receipt of any contributions from Federal relief workers or persons receiving relief.

Under the pretense of soliciting voluntary contributions, it is possible for a political organization to bring very heavy pressure to bear upon Government employes to part with their money. Complaints have, in fact, been made by a good many who have received letters from the Democratic National Committee and other fund-collecting agencies supporting the Administration.

Of course, Republican organizations have also appealed to Government workers for funds. But the party out of power can, in the nature of the case, bring little pressure to bear. The evils of direct solicitation appear only when Federal employes fear that they may lose their jobs or be otherwise penalized unless they respond.

If a Government employe has been appointed through political influence, failure on his part to contribute to the campaign fund of his party may bring swift reprisal. Under such circumstances a prudent man is disposed to make his so-called "voluntary" contribution as generous as possible in order to be on the safe side.

There are today thousands of men and women in the Government service who owe their jobs to the spoils system. So long as any vestige of that system remains, political exploitation will continue. Something might be accomplished by forbidding any sort of direct solicitation of Government workers, as is done in case of those receiving WPA benefits. But such prohibitions could be easily evaded unless Government employes were denied the privilege of offering unsolicited contributions to the party of their choice.

The only satisfactory method of protecting Government workers against political blackmail is to give all of them the comparative security of tenure that results from civil-service status. If the Ramspeck bill blanketing most of the present outsiders into the civil service were the law of the land, complaints of pressure tactics on the part of campaign committees would be less widespread. For under the merit system the test of a man's fitness is not the size of his contribution to the party in power. That is, unfortunately, an important and sometimes a controlling factor when Government positions are handed out as rewards to party adherents.

Business As Usual

While German bombers are trying to demoralize Britain's production and her communications and submarines are torpedoing her ships, British traders are bending their efforts toward an expansion of export trade. This month, for instance, a special economic mission composed of leading British diplomats, bankers and industrialists expects to sail for South America with a view to promoting trade with that area and convincing South Americans that goods for export can be produced and delivered by their beleaguered nation.

The confidence which the British feel in their ability to keep their export industries functioning and their lines of communication open seems justified by the trade figures. In August, for example, imports totaled £95,000,000 while exports amounted to £32,600,000. For both imports and exports, slight increases over the July figures were reported. There is, however, a tremendous gap between imports and exports, resulting in an adverse merchandise balance of more than £600,000,000 for the year ending August 31. That is a 50 per cent increase above the preceding year.

Should the volume of exports increase, it would, of course, be easier for Britain to finance her abnormal import requirements, since the proceeds of exports can be used to pay for imports. Consequently, an expansion of exports may properly be regarded as an aid to winning the war. But it is more than that; it is a form of insurance against the loss of trading outlets which keep British industries running and normally provide employment for large numbers of workers. These long-time considerations have to be kept in mind, for a war can be lost by failing to look ahead as well as by taking too little account of immediate perils.

The British are in a position to capitalize, to some extent, upon their wartime buying. For instance, it is reported that they have agreed to take large amounts of Argentina's surplus wheat, corn and hides and to purchase greatly increased amounts of her meats. A transaction of this kind which alleviates the pressure of Argentina's abnormally heavy export surpluses undoubtedly strengthens Britain's already favored position as a competitor for Argentina's trade.

There are also indications that the British have ambitions to capture trade in other parts of the world. The continental blockade has opened markets in the Dutch East Indies, according to the London *Economist*, which would welcome many of the exports with which Britain seeks to pay for the war. The *Economist* has also pointed out that South America might provide larger outlets for British coal instead of taking increased quantities from the United States.

While this country may lose some war-created opportunities to expand its export trade as the result of British vigilance, the British attitude should be reassuring to us. For if Britain succeeds in carrying on overseas trade much as usual for the duration of the war it will be easier to restore economic balance and order in the postwar world. In the long run we should lose, not gain, by trade diversions that forced one of the world's great trading nations and our best customer to curtail its import buying drastically because of a shrinkage of export business.

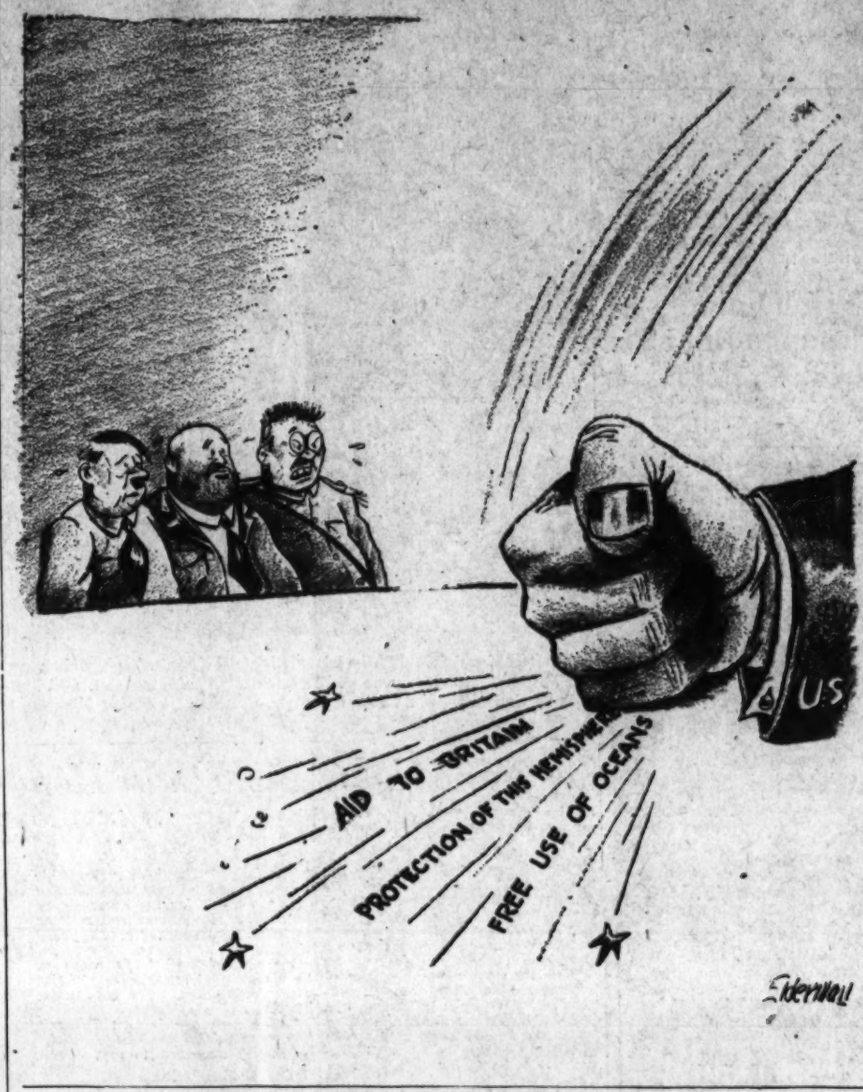
Maybe it isn't so much that the majority seems loath to swap horses in midstream as it is that they're afraid to change straws when there seems to be danger of drowning.

It is said that a man was given speech to conceal his thoughts with. If so, why is it that the fewer thoughts a man has, the more time he spends concealing them?

"It's beyond me how a married man can deceive his wife," bemoans a minister. And about 98 times out of 100, it's beyond the married man.

"Under secret service rules, one who approaches the President must do so with empty hands." Yes, but is it necessary that they be outstretched, palms up?

Attention!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Economic Crime"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those paper cartons now used for milk are a triumph of modern technocracy, but it gives me cold chills to see such valuable material burned or tossed on the dump. Do we have to go to Germany to know what to do?

Use them to sprout tomato plants in March. Fine to sprout seedling spruce or other trees. If frost threatens the plants just close the top and open it again.

It is an economic crime for capitalistic democracy to waste and throw into the bay and the fishing streams thousands of tons of spent oil. That rich oil mixed with wood shavings and sawdust or other waste material, and packed in small paper boxes, would mean warm comfort for many people in winter. The profit-system says no! Will America ever learn to do things because they ought to be done, even though it does not pay?

EDMOND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., Oct. 4.

Whose Finish?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Japan is reported to have said that if necessary she would fight the United States to a finish. Whose finish? J. B. N.
Washington, Oct. 5.

Not One, But Many

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Amid the flood of rhetorical castigation engulfing Mr. Pegler, it is becoming difficult to find even one voice in the wilderness of condemnation that will say a kind word about the poor old gent, to say nothing of standing him to a glass of bitters. Now all these onslaughts on his so-called "picayunery" and his Neanderthal intelligence are no doubt in the main inspired by an honest difference of opinion, due consideration being given to suppressed journalistic desires, and the vicarious lift of spotting one's name in print.

So, Mr. Pegler, with two little items like honesty and the courage of your convictions written on your registration card, I think we ought to let you stay in the driver's seat. Stay in there and pitch, feller—keep swingin' without fear or favor, and pay no mind to these hecklers.

DAN JESTER.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Spending

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those of us that have some slight knowledge of history are fully aware that there is nothing new in the theory that prosperity can be promoted by devaluating currency, although New Dealers would have us believe otherwise.

The Punic wars of Rome devaluated money and repudiations were common throughout Europe in the Middle Ages. France indulged in a mad orgy of spending, prior to the revolution, when seeds of future strife were sown. On one occasion, King Louis had the court roads well sprinkled with salt in order to go sleigh riding in summer with the lady of his choice. This "stunt," which somehow sounds "New Dealish," gave some men employment just as a more recent "stunt" to harness moonbeams at Passamaquoddy enabled American workers to have temporary jobs. But are problems of unemployment solved by such senseless methods?

When Grover Cleveland was President he was subjected to prodigious pressure from those who maintained that prosperity could be restored by tampering with monetary principles. But Cleveland stood like a rock for sound standards and, as a result, the ship of state righted itself and the dangerous shoals of debt, with consequences of possible destruction to our democracy, were avoided.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Complaint Of An American In France

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This letter contains a concise and true explanation of the deplorable condition to which the few remaining American citizens residing in France have been subjected by the decree of the President issued on June 17, 1940, freezing all funds in the United States belonging to Americans residing in France including the pensions of retired and disabled veterans of the Army and Navy.

There appears to be a notion in the United States that all American citizens who reside here are rich and bloated with wealth and would rather spend money with the foreigner than in the States. This is not true in most cases. A check of the remaining Americans in the Nice-Cannes district of France reveals that in every case not one of these Americans has sufficient funds to return to the States.

The steamship companies immediately after the declaration of war upped the cost of the steamship fares 30 per cent, and a third-class fare now costs from Lisbon the sum of $200 plus the fare from France to Lisbon, which is another $50 plus incidentals plus hotel and food while awaiting the sailing of the vessel from Lisbon. For a family of two, they would require the sum of not less than $650 to return to the States, landing in New York broke and homeless.

I am a retired enlisted man with a monthly retired pay of $133.60 per month. I have served 30 long years in the Army of the United States to obtain this small pension. I bear the wounds of the war received in action in France in 1917-18. I served as a temporary commissioned officer and believe that I served my country well and faithfully. I am an American by birth and my forefathers have resided in Illinois and Kentucky for generations, and most Americans here are citizens by birth. On my small retired pay I and others on similar incomes do not have $650 to return to the United States.

In my case on July 26, 1940, I was notified by the finance department of the Army in Washington that due to the decree of the President they were unable to send my retired pension to me. A few days before I had received the monthly check for April, 1940. Since that date I have received not one cent and now have four months' pay due me, or the sum of $532, and my wife and I are reduced to penury and are threatened with ejection from our lodgings and have scant food to live on.

The American Consul here will not aid us in any way. He states that there is no fund available to help us live or get back to the States.

While we American citizens are denied the aid of our Government and while our funds are frozen in the States and our small pensions stopped, the American Consul acting for the British government is paying regularly to every British subject residing in France the sum of £10 or $50 per month, from funds furnished by the Treasury Department of the United States of America.

The British subjects themselves state that the money is from the United States and that they suppose that the British government has guaranteed the total sum expended. This, my dear editor, is the contrast between the two governments; while the American Government does advance funds from the Treasury to aid an alien nation and its subjects, it freezes the funds of its own citizens and refuses point blank to aid them in any manner whatsoever.

The American Consul stated that we Americans had the right to address a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington, requesting that a license be granted us to import sufficient funds, if available, from the United States, and, although these requests have been made by cable and by transatlantic clipper letters, none of them have been granted to date. In my own case I applied by clipper letter on July 26, 1940, and have had no reply to date and yesterday I spent the remaining $7 of my funds on hand to request of them information to the effect that my license had been granted and if they had been so kind as to notify the finance department of the United States Army in Washington to immediately send the pension checks due me from May to August, inclusive.

I would like to bring to your attention that whilst the American Red Cross makes every effort to aid foreigners in foreign countries, they will not expend one cent to aid an American who is truly in need of aid, and will not advance one cent to those who have funds in the States and who would willingly repay them later upon their arrival in New York.

PAUL T. MARTIN,
Lieutenant, U. S. Army, Retired.
Nice, France, Sept. 1.

On Prayer

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some recent communications to The Post on the uselessness of prayer in behalf of nations at war, show how wide-spread is the misunderstanding as to what such praying involves.

Prayer in a partisan spirit is paganism. The supposition that God can be induced to change His purposes by man's prayers is a vain one. Spirit-inspired prayer (and no other is effectual) is not to bring God to think our way, but to bring us to think His way. Once God and man are in harmony, the will of God and the will of man work together. Man then becomes a "worker together with God."

Like a hitherto cold, lifeless wire, he is charged with a heavenly dynamic power. And since God works His will through man as the instrument, intelligent prayer is never separated from human endeavor. Prayer for the sick is not less direct because that prayer includes the ministering hand of a physician. The British people were saved from the Spanish Armada by Drake and a timely storm in the Channel. Waterloo was won by Wellington's generalship, plus Blucher's timely aid and Grouchey's failure to aid Napoleon. But who can say that God had no hand in that decisive conflict? Victor Hugo says that God defeated Napoleon.

Prayer for peace, just now, may be prayer for added calamity. To leave the nations of Europe under the heel of forces which now rule on the continent of Europe, would mean, as the most of our people see it, the giving over of rulership of millions to reactionary powers. But there are Christians in Germany, Italy and adjacent nations who are praying to the same God to whom we pray, for the success of the Axis cause.

What can prayer effect in such a seeming contradiction? This and this only: That the will of God be done, knowing that when this is effected, man will be the beneficiary. While I firmly believe that the defeat of the Hitler-Mussolini combine is for world betterment, I dare not pray directly for the success of the English, but only that if their success means world betterment (which I do believe), then may they succeed! J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Oct. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Thirteenth Of November

Probably there are few people today who read Stevenson, but to those of us who grew up on "The Master of Ballantrae" and "Travels With a Donkey" the 13th of November is always a hallowed day.

Finding myself one 13th of November in Monterey, Calif., and learning that Jules Simoneau, with whom Stevenson had boarded, still lived there, I thought there could be no more appropriate time for making a call on Mr. Simoneau than on this anniversary of Stevenson's birth. So that afternoon, even as R. L. S. himself had done, I clumped along a boardwalk on a street "still economically paved with sand" to the unpretentious bungalow where I was told Mr. Simoneau lived.

At first sight the old man sitting in the armchair by the window reminded one of Walt Whitman. He had the same white beard, the same shaggy mane of white hair and kindly expression, but there the resemblance ended. Simoneau was French and had the stamp of the Frenchman.

Speaking of the fact that it was Stevenson's birthday, he at once began to tell of the celebrations which the Bohemian Club of San Francisco held every year on the 13th of November.

At these he had been a guest every year until the last, when he had been obliged to abstain on account of illness, but he was certain that the next November 13 would find him well enough to make the journey.

"I am only 87, and whoever heard of a Frenchman's dying young? I shall live to see a hundred.

"You know it was the Bohemian Club that sent Stevenson to me. They knew my cooking. A good French meal, yes, that was something to find on this coast in that day and Monsieur Stevenson, who had lived in Barbizon, was one to know."

What Simoneau, either from modesty or forgetfulness, neglected to say was that during the period when Stevenson lay dangerously ill in Monterey he himself had carried his meals to him and nursed and tended him, as later he had extended him credit to tide over a period of financial distress. These were kindnesses which Stevenson never forgot and out of them grew the friendship which lasted as long as he lived.

Simoneau's little restaurant, it will be recalled, had two parts, the front being half bar and half barber shop, the rear divided between kitchen and salle a manger. The table usually was laid with a "not too spotless napkin" and the diner could always hear the proprietor himself "rattling among the dishes."

Simoneau had spoken of Barbizon, the village in Fontainebleau Forest which had become a rendezvous for artists, and no doubt it was in imitation of Siron's restaurant there that he had had his artist friends roughly brush in some oil sketches around the walls, for, like Siron's, his place too was frequented by painters, and Simoneau himself was no mean critic. Add to all this a taste for books and a quick wit and you had the "pleasant old boy" with whom Stevenson delighted to discuss the universe.

Having lived for more than 40 years in Monterey, much of Simoneau's talk had to do with the early days, but this I must pass over in order to come to the more interesting subject of his books.

"Would you like to see them?" he asked, observing that it was the books which had attracted me. "Voyez, there is everything Stevenson has written and everything that is written about him. Take them down and read on the first page. Il y a des mots de l'amitie."

"Words of friendship" is exactly what they were, for on the flyleaf of nearly every volume Stevenson had a grateful acknowledgment of his affection.

"Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" had these words: "But the case of Robert Louis Stevenson and Jules Simoneau, if the one forgot the other, would be stranger still."

On a copy of Underwoods: "If there ever was a man who was good to me it was Jules Simoneau." And so on, there were dozens of others.

When he had shown me his books Mr. Simoneau was prompted to an act of even greater generosity. He showed me five letters of Stevenson, two in French and three in English. At that time these letters had never been published nor would be, such was his loyalty to his old friend, permit their publication while he lived. But any one genuinely interested in Stevenson might read them, and greatly to my surprise he asked if I would like to take some extracts from them.

A few of these I have combined here to form a single letter.

"My dear friend Simoneau: It would be difficult to tell how glad I was to get your letter with your good remembrances; it did my heart good to the bottom.

"I shall never forget the good times we had together, the many long talks, the games of chess, the flute on occasion, and the excellent food . . .

"All races are better from their own country, but I think you French improve the most of all. At home I like you well enough, but give me the Frenchman abroad. Had you stayed at home you would have acted otherwise. Consult your conscience and you will think as I do. Each race can cure much of its defects by travel. Let us say that you and I are complete. You are anyway. I would not change a hair of you.

"Write again soon and let me hear news of you.

"With best wishes to yourself and all of your family, believe me, Your sincere friend,

"ROBERT L. S."

I had been at some trouble to select a small gift for Mr. Simoneau, and, not knowing his taste in books, had ventured on a more hazardous choice in wines. When it was time to go, the wine was brought out and presented.

"My dear madame, I came from Nantes and you have brought me Barzac. Now that is like a letter from home."

Though I promised that on my next visit to Monterey I would come to see him again, it was a promise not to be fulfilled. Not long afterwards word came from Monterey that Jules Simoneau had not lived to see his hundred years.

CORA WORCESTER HALL.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Axis And The Campaign

IT IS painful for this column to find itself so violently disagreed with by so large a percentage of its readers.

NEVERTHELESS we intend to remain in that margin of rationalism which is left to the American people even during an election campaign. We believe that rational analysis is the function of the publicist.

This election occurs in a most critical period in the history of the democratic world. Its outcome has implications far beyond partisan considerations. Believing this, the opinions of this column are "neither recommended to blind approbation nor to blind reprobation, but to that sedate and candid consideration which the magnitude and importance of the subject demand and which it certainly ought to receive"—to quote John Jay in the days when he was a columnist, as a writer of The Federalist.

In analyzing the issues of the campaign, candor is wholesome. It is a sign of the degeneration of democracy when its spokesmen, whether they be politicians or journalists, evade issues and fear to tell the people the truth. It is an immense refreshment to read the speeches of Mr. Churchill, for instance, by reason of his predilection for telling the British people the most brutal truths. He seems to be getting on better with them than did his predecessors who fed them on meringue glaces of wishful thinking. Maybe people have an instinct for truth, after all.

NEITHER Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie is telling the American people as much of the truth as he knows. Each, when a true and therefore dangerous statement comes out on the other side, tries to ignore it or rend it to bits or distort it. When Mr. Willkie says, for instance, that our defense plans will never go as they should until the President appoints a coordinator and establishes basic rules, delegates authority and gives him a freer hand, Mr. Willkie is telling the truth. This column is by no means satisfied with the defense situation today.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, there is that statement that the Axis desires the defeat of Roosevelt. A dispatch of Mr. Matthews to the New York Times from Rome threw this into the campaign. The President, at a press conference, pushed it along. Gov. Lehman said it was so. Mr. Willkie was insulted and felt that his patriotism had been impugned. But this column simply asks: Is it true, and if so, why?

THERE IS not the slightest shadow of a doubt that the statement is true. I could call in witness every foreign correspondent of an American newspaper and even America's only lucid, outspoken and intelligent Fascist writer, Mr. Lawrence Dennis, and they would have to confirm Mr. Matthews' report. Every one who has followed the German short wave broadcasting since the outbreak of the war is aware that from Berlin there has been a systematic campaign against Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which the Nazis have seized upon every argument in opposition to him. Furthermore, the entire Fascist setup in this country, including a large section of the Italian and German press through all the many little sheets that they distribute, have conducted a base and virulent campaign against Mr. Roosevelt. They have instructed their followers to vote against him. Just now they are playing it all down a bit, in order not to have their open support injure Mr. Willkie. But they have done their work already and their followers are in the know.

THERE IS further evidence in the interpretation that the Axis powers put upon the alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan when it was launched. That announcement was a bomb in the blitzkrieg of nerves against the United States and it was timed for the purpose of throwing the peace or war issue into the election. The interpretation given in Berlin was that the Axis powers will consider themselves in a state of war with the United States if any aid given to Great Britain threatens to become decisive for the outcome. This was a threat, with which they hoped to cause panic among the people of this country, throw foreign policy into the campaign, plunge this Nation into division and confusion, and defeat Roosevelt.

Furthermore, the war, in its active phase, was timed for the spring of 1940, with the coming American elections in mind. The Nazis hoped they would knock out Britain before the elections occurred and that the campaign issue would then be: Continued American resistance to fascism, active or passive, or temporary appeasement under the bribe of a big trade deal. That is the argument of a man like Westrick, who was in this country for the purpose of establishing relations with big businessmen of international connections and selling them a bill of goods on cooperation with the soon-to-be victorious Axis.

Failing swift victory over Britain, they want to slow up orders to Britain by the same old tactic that they used against Sweden and Rumania—force or the threat of force—and to be successful they want to get rid of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

NOW, I HOPE my readers will really read, and not send me furious letters saying that I have called Wendell Willkie a Fascist and an appeaser.

Wendell Willkie, as a character and a patriot, has nothing to do with the case. The Axis policy would have been the same whether the opponent had been Taft, Dewey or Bob La Follette. The fact is that the Axis powers are maneuvering in this election and it is essential that the American people should know it, so that whoever is elected we shall be in a position to design a counter-strategy.

The Axis wants to defeat Roosevelt. That is true. Now, why? That is another question. Let us try to look at the answer dispassionately in another column.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Dozing On The Job

MY INQUIRIES and a huge flow of letters from rank and file workers within the past year have convinced me that the honest men and women among our left-wing intellectuals and most of our practical politicians know very little about the actual relations between labor unions and the working people of the United States. Anyone who does know the true state of affairs must admit that the unions are, on the whole, badly governed and that the proportion of crooks, in the big internationals as well as in the locals, is shocking.

The fact that most of those who demurely call themselves intellectuals and most politicians resent such charges and hit back with the old accusation of "labor baiting" indicates to me that they have been dozing on the job and know union affairs only by hearsay or are downright and deliberately dishonest and themselves enemies of the workers.

THE FACTS give warning that labor organization is heading toward a smashup and Government control, as strict and officious as that of the S. E. C., and can be saved only by an honest and ruthless reform from within.

The American Federation of Labor must be purged of racketeers all the way from the executive council down to the management of the most obscure federated local. The C. I. O. simply will have to break the power of the Communists and get rid of its crooks, as well. The C. I. O. is less plagued with vulgar thieves than the A. F. of L., but it has a share of these vermin, nevertheless, and if its rule is dictatorial and so cunning that the little Americans who have to obey orders and pay dues or suffer cruel punishment simply do not know how to protect themselves.

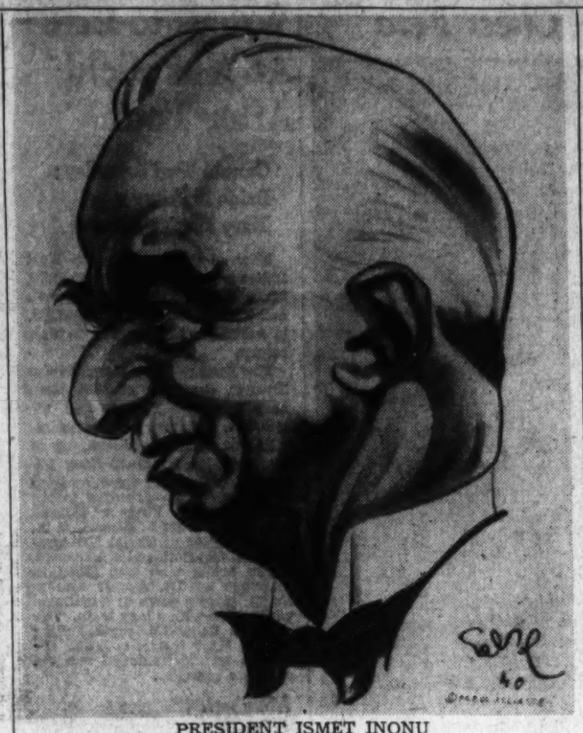
It never was the intention of the American people that private organizations, admitting no responsibility to the Government or the public, should exercise such harsh and punishing controls over vast numbers of the citizens. The leaders in their zeal to acquire members and power, have become oppressors rather than champions of the workers and have lost the trust and friendship of the rank and file. These people have a right to government protection, and they will find a way to make their distress known.

IT IS MY BELIEF that comparatively few individuals, even among the members of the unions, know how union charters are acquired. Certainly any honest intellectual who examines the facts must realize that the procedure of the A. F. of L. is so slack as to permit the acquisition of local and international charters by men who are notorious criminals and should be known to be such by an intelligent national leader.

William Green's indorsement of criminal leadership in two international unions simply cannot be ignored or explained away on the ground that he was not thoroughly informed. He should be informed. That is what he is paid for, and I personally think too well of his intelligence to believe that he was duped. I am convinced that he was derelict in his responsibility to protect American working people from exploitation by racketeers.

THE UNIONS collect more than a billion dollars a year in fees, assessments and dues, and the workers generally are kept in ignorance of the accounts. Only recently and timidly has the Treasury begun to take an interest in union income, having hitherto given immunity under an old superstition that such bodies must be honest just because they were unions, thus avoiding political trouble with the labor movement. This policy has protected crooks in their looting and, incidentally, has provided a disgraceful rakeoff for that unspeakable parasite—the shyster union lawyer—who charges exorbitant fees for drawing up constitutions from standardized forms and defending crooked union officials against the law.

My own astonishment grows day by day as the perfidy and negligence of labor leadership are further revealed bit by bit in letters from rank and file victims and in examinations of police records. But I am a single-handed plodding investigator, working without official authority, and my results are petty by comparison with the revelations which certainly would come of an orderly inquiry by an impartial, efficient and courageous Congressional committee or a Government agency. The crooks have everything to lose by such an investigation, including their liberty; the victims can lose nothing but their chains.



PRESIDENT ISMET INONU

His country, Turkey, like the other remaining independent nations of the Balkans, faces a real danger as a result of the German military occupation of Rumania, Barnet Nover points out in his article on this page today

30 Miles A Day

By Ernest K. Lindley

New Standard For Infantrymen

MOST OF THE YOUNG MEN now entering the Army are going to discover that, blitzkrieg or no blitzkrieg, the ability to march mile after mile, carrying full equipment, is regarded by our Army as one of the noblest virtues of a soldier. In fact, one of the effects of the blitzkrieg has been to increase the mileage which our Army thinks that a soldier should be able to cover day after day on his own feet, with 50-odd pounds of equipment on his shoulder.

The good old days of the World War when 12 or 15 miles a day were enough to make a fairly well hardened infantryman yearn for the hospital are gone. The standard is now 30 miles day upon day, after which you are supposed to have enough energy left to charge the enemy.

Obviously this is quite a task to set for young men in a nation where walking, even without a pack, is avoided whenever possible and where automobiles are so common that for years biologists and other seers have been predicting that legs, at least on the male, would gradually become a vestigial remnant.

ARMY OFFICIALS believe the 30-mile standard is still within the capacity of American young men. Their chief worry in this connection is that they will be regarded as old fogies for suggesting that in modern war anyone should go into battle except in an airplane, a tank or an armored car, or riding a motorized field gun. However, at the risk of being considered as antiquated as the late French general staff, they still hold to the faith that the slogging, hard-bitten infantryman is the backbone of every good army. A large amount of educational work is going to be done in the next few months to convince the public, and especially the young men who are going to do the marching, that the pedestrian soldier is necessary and that trudging 30 miles a day with full equipment is just as heroic as driving an airplane at 600 miles, or thereabouts, per hour.

Fortunately, the Army is able to summon to its defense of the foot soldier the testimony of the prime authorities on the blitzkrieg: the Germans. The role of the infantry in a blitzkrieg is treated in the Military Ochenblatt, or Berlin, issue of August 2. The article begins:

"That catchword blitzkrieg and new tactics, which our enemies have adopted and which we, too, have quickly accepted, seem to have given rise to wholly false conception in the minds of many people. It is time to analyze these terms in order that the valuable experience gained in previous wars may not be lost, that we may be guided by new experience gained in the present war, and that the victories won by an ingenious command and well-trained troops may not be minimized through the belief in a miracle."

THE MILITARY OCHENBLATT concludes that there was nothing in the recent German blitzkrieg to modify two of the fundamental principles of warfare. The first is: "The object of all arms is to allow the infantry to reach the enemy while still in possession of sufficient firing and attacking power to bring about a final decision."

The second is: "A beaten enemy is relentlessly pursued and each man gives every ounce of strength that he has in accomplishing this purpose."

In many cases in the blitzkrieg airplanes and tanks ran the interference for the infantry so perfectly that when the infantry arrived there was no more fighting for them to do. However, according to this military journal, various engagements in Poland and the decisive attacks on the Weygand line of the Somme and the Aisne and on the Maginot Line prove that the bulk of the infantry must still rely upon cooperation with the artillery. These experiences showed also, it reports, that "the enemy's last resistance must be broken, as hitherto, by the infantry, and that in the last hundred meters of a charge the infantry must accomplish this result unaided and solely by force of its own weapons."

"In conformity with its mission," the journal says of the German infantry, "it bore the main burden of the struggle and proved to be queen of the battlefields."

Some of the German infantrymen were transported in motor vehicles. But the great majority of them traveled on their own feet. The more rapidly the air force and tank corps drove into the enemy's lines, the faster the foot soldier had to march in order to exploit these initial breakthroughs. The German infantrymen who poured across the Lowlands and into France, apparently marched as no such large bodies of troops have ever marched before. So it's going to be 30 miles a day for our doughboys.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Al Jolson's Return

Once upon a time there was a great musical comedy comedian named Al Jolson. And there still is!

The No. 1 blackface entertainer of 20 years ago, who hasn't been seen on the stage in the last 10 years, has made a sensational return to Broadway. And once you have seen him (this is no free puff; your correspondent paid in) you realize that no entertainer his size has developed in his long absence.

Al was wowing audiences away back when 'he A. E. F. was in France, when Sergt. York was a national hero, when Theda Bara and Pearl White were screen aces, when New York had a mayor named Hylan, when everybody was wondering if Carpentier could lick Dempsey and when "Up in Mabel's Room" and "Lightnin'" were Broadway hits.

He predates Gallagher & Shean, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," the Hall-Mills murder case, the Alcock and Brown transatlantic hop, Teapot Dome, "Shoulder Arms," "Dardanella," Babe Ruth's purchase by the Yanks and the first talking film by De Forest.

He was even a top comic when KDKA was giving the first election returns (Harding versus Cox) by radio, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was an apprentice politician in a straw skimmer and choker collar, when Red Grange was a football sensation and when Wallie Pipp and Ping Bodie were baseball names.

He dashed from Broadway to the race tracks one nice afternoons to get a bet on Man o' War, Billy Kelly, Sue Barton, Exterminator and Tippity Witchet two decades or more ago, just as he now dashes out to back the Challedons, the Level Bests, the Gallahadions and the Whirlaways.

Why, Al almost goes back to the disappearing chorus girls in the Hippodrome tank, Ward & Vokes as Palace headliners, and the days when musical shows had to be fairly clean.

He glorified the Southland, made the Mammy song an institution, brought a thousand imitators to their knees in blackface and white gloves, set a breezy pace no comedian has ever equaled and—believe it or not—was the first big star in the first big talking picture!

And now he stages a comeback, rocks audiences with undiminished gusto, brings down the house with "It's Raining Violets," "Sonny Boy" and "The Sun Shines East, the Sun Shines West."

There oughta be a law. Nobody should be that good after all those years. It's unethical, unscientific and raises hob with the theory that vitamins are everything.

The Road East

By Barnet Nover

Rumania As A German Base

LIKE DENMARK, Rumania was occupied without a struggle.

The method which Hitler used to destroy the sovereignty of the Balkan kingdom differed from that he employed to end the independence of the Scandinavian democracy.

Denmark had no army to speak of, no air force, no strategic frontier separating her from the Reich. She depended for her security on a consistently unprovocative attitude toward all her neighbors, on an impeccable neutrality toward the belligerents. She succumbed to one blow of the German Wehrmacht.

Rumania was one of the largest and most populous of Europe's small nations. She had had the experience, in the first World War, of having been almost completely overrun by enemy forces only to emerge from the conflict with her territory twice as great as before.

IT WAS NOT pacifism which led to Rumania's undoing. Her statesmen had again and again proclaimed that the kingdom would fight rather than submit to the loss of one square foot of territory. No doubt they meant it. But when the test came Rumania did not fight and she did not fight because, in the meantime, she had succumbed to a process of disintegration which had left her bewildered and helpless.

Rumania is not the first country to be visited by the Trojan Horse. But it is the first country where the Trojan Horse is being worshiped as the symbol of national security.

THE FACT REMAINS that Hitler's legions are now encamped in Rumania. At one fell swoop she has been thrust into the dual role of vanquished and belligerent. The will now be subjected to the same refined process of "scientific looting" which all of Hitler's captives must submit to. Her wealth and her resources are now wholly at Germany's disposal. And as an outpost of Germany's revived Drang nach Osten she may sooner or later become a battlefield. Capitulation, as the French have discovered, does not mean peace.

At the moment, of course, there is no actual fighting on Rumanian soil. Ostensibly the Balkans are still at peace. But that may not be for long. Four Balkan nations are still nominally independent. But their sands are running out. Each may soon have to decide whether to become a highway so as to avoid becoming a battlefield. For Hitler will not stop now that he has troops protecting the Rumanian oil wells and dominating the Danube. He has other and more important objectives.

THE IMMEDIATE ONE is to circumvent British resistance at home by cutting the British lifeline in the Mediterranean and securing for the Axis that additional oil without which Germany and Italy cannot wage a long war. But between the German base in Rumania and the Mediterranean lie Bulgaria and Greece; between the German legions on the Danube and the oil wells of Irak lie Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria. And if the Italians are to participate in the drive on the Dardanelles a path must be cut across Yugoslavia from Albania to Salonika.

The Bulgars are reported rushing reinforcements both to the Rumanian and the Turkish borders. With the help of the Axis they managed, after 20 years of fruitless agitation, to regain southern Dobrudja. With the help of the Axis they may get that corridor across Thrace for which they have been clamoring.

To join the Axis means enlisting as water-boy in a war whose consequences can be nothing but evil for a nation situated as is Bulgaria. Effectively to resist the Axis, however, is beyond Bulgaria's puny capacity, unless aid were immediately forthcoming.

BUT WHERE could that aid come from even if, as is unlikely, Bulgaria were prepared to invoke it?

The British are far away and have their hands full. Turkey is close by. But what Turkey will ultimately do will depend, in no small measure, on the attitude of Russia. And Russia says nothing and sits on the fence. She may not do so forever. G. E. R. Gedye suggests that a change in the Russian attitude may come later on, when the roads through Poland and Rumania "will be less easily traversible by German mechanized forces and, perhaps, when a good proportion of these forces will be heavily engaged in the Near East and Africa."

By that time, however, it will be too late to save Bulgaria and Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece. By that time the Germans may be within air striking distance of Batum and Baku, without whose oil the Russian army and air force could not operate, and within submarine range of Russian shipping everywhere in the Black Sea.

The Balkan nations cannot wait to make up their minds. The menace they face is near and immediate. The alternatives before them unpleasant in the extreme.

Citizens to Talk Welfare Needs

Spokesmen from citizens and civic associations will discuss welfare needs in the District today at a Council of Social Agencies meeting, which will open its fall season.

The Rev. Harry V. Porter, of the Southwest Citizens Association, will speak on "The Community's Stake in Social Welfare," while Mrs. E. W. Payton will speak on the same theme for the civic associations. James Ring, a member of the council's board and chairman of the coordinating committee of Neighborhood Councils will lead the discussion.

At the meeting at 12:15 at the Y. W. C. A. on Seventeenth Street Northwest, new board members will be elected.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

New Republican Party

SHADOWS of the War Between the States hung heavily over the election of 1856. The Democrats could command the solid vote of the South on a straight slavery issue.

JAMES BUCHANAN

It was into this situation that the Republican Party, which had its inception in the campaign of 1840, was born.

Its first National Convention was held in Philadelphia on June 17, 1856. It was a mass convention. Some of the shrewdest Democratic leaders who had left that party engineered the nomination of Col. John C. Fremont, of California, whose political opinions were almost unknown. William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, was nominated for Vice President on the first ballot. His leading opponent was Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, who polled 110 votes.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS first developed as an aggressive candidate for President at the Democratic National Convention in Cincinnati on June 2. James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, was again a contender. Other candidates were President Pierce and Lewis Cass, of Michigan. Buchanan started off in lead. He picked up on every ballot and was nominated on the seventeenth. John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, ablest of all that famous family, was selected as the candidate for Vice President.

The American or Know-Nothing Party met in Philadelphia in February and selected Millard Fillmore, of New York, who had become President in 1850 upon the death of Zachary Taylor. Andrew Jackson Donelson, of Tennessee, adopted son of President Jackson, was named for Vice President.

Fremont carried New England, New York and the Northwest, but Buchanan won, getting Pennsylvania its first and only President.

Buchanan's vote was 1,838,169; Fremont's, 1,341,264, and Fillmore's, 874,534. The Electoral College was 174 for Buchanan and Breckinridge, 114 for Freemont and Dayton, while Fillmore and Donelson received only the 8 votes of Maryland.

Veto Voorhis Bill, Roosevelt Asked By Lawyers' Guild

The National Lawyers Guild yesterday asked President Roosevelt to veto the Voorhis Bill requiring registration by organizations controlled from abroad.

The Guild stated:

"The necessary effect of this legislation will be either to force out of existence or to force underground many organizations now performing perfectly lawful functions because of a fear on the part of the officers of the organizations that the penalties of the law will be applied against them."

A total of 1,903,483 aliens have been registered and fingerprinted under the Government's Nation-wide survey, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Justice.

The number is approximately 53 per cent of the 3,600,000 foreign citizens estimated to be living or visiting in the United States.

Family Reunion Slated

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Descendants of Samuel Iden, who immigrated with William Penn, will hold a family reunion tomorrow at the Goose Creek Tavern, near here.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

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Gen. and Mrs. Lynch Hosts at War College

Infantry Officers and Families Of District and Nearby Areas Received at Gay Service Affair

By Elizabeth Henney

WAVES OF GAY VOICES came billowing from doors and windows of the Officers' Club at the Army War College yesterday afternoon when Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, chief of Infantry, and Mrs. Lynch received all the officers and families of that branch, as well as a number of other specially invited guests.

The weatherman cooperated with Indian summer at its best, and from not only Washington, but all nearby posts, came hundreds to pay their respects from 5 in the afternoon until well past the final hour of 7 o'clock.

Just inside the door of the upper ballroom of the colonial brick clubhouse stood the receiving line. With Gen. and Mrs. Lynch were Col. and Mrs. W. E. Fales to welcome the guests. Mrs. Lynch was gowned in a floor-length, streamlined frock of black satin, fashioned with a panel of brilliant lipstick red chiffon down the front and around the neckline and trimmed with four "frogs" of the chiffon at the belt. With it she wore a diamond brooch and earrings and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Fales was gowned in floor length navy blue crepe, trimmed with gold piping at the waistline, and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, sister of Mrs. Lynch and wife of Col. Hobbs, circulated among the guests and welcomed throngs of friends. She was gowned in black with a small-brimmed hat trimmed with sky-blue velvet.

Heavily-Laden Table Beckons the Guests

While lilting music from the Army Band orchestra at one side of the room formed an undercurrent to conversation, a long tea-table at one end of the room beckoned the guests. Three large bouquets of maroon and white dahlias decorated the table, which was lighted by tall, white tapers in crystal holders. At either side of the central table were other smaller ones. From one was dispensed an infinite variety of drinkables and on the other was a tempting collection of cheeses and caviar.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Warren Fales, Mrs. W. F. Lee, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Adam Schlicker, Mrs. Walter Layman and Mrs. I. M. Oseth. Also assisting were Mrs. William B. Kean, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, Mrs. Henry Matchett, Mrs. Al Wedemeyer, Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. Wendell Johnson and Mrs. Norman Randolph. All the assistants were easily distinguished by their fragment corsages of gardenias.

Capt. and Mrs. Roberts Come From Fort Meade

Being greeted on all sides were Gen. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts and their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Heyward Roberts. Capt. and Mrs. Roberts came over from Fort Meade, where 1,000 buildings are being erected in 90 days to house the newly expanded service, turning the fort into a veritable mushroom plantation of barracks.

Also noted during the afternoon were Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Gen. Campbell Hodges, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick D. Coleman, Col. Charles A. Allen, Col. D. P. Yeuell, Col. and Mrs. William Morris, Col. Carnes Lee, Col. and Mrs. H. O. Swindler, Col. and Mrs. G. M. Allen and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Manton Eddy, from Baltimore.

Also Mrs. George Simonds, widow of Gen. Simonds; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip Wood, Gen. and Mrs. Duncan Major, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Endicott, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Mart Clark, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederick de Rohan and hundreds more.

Poet Is Guest Of the Robertsons

Miss Sarah Ruth Frazier, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the house guest of Judge and Mrs. William Frederick Robertson, at 1558 Thirty-fourth street, Georgetown.

Miss Frazier is poet laureate for the United Confederate Veterans of the South and has been attending the United Confederate Veterans' reunion in Washington. Her poem, "Immortal Heroes," was read at the convention. She is a member of the National League of American Penwomen and was at one time vice president of the Tennessee branch of the Penwomen, and at another time vice president for the East Tennessee branch. She is a member of the Tennessee Women's Press and Office Club and the Penwomen's Clubhouse Association. She organized and was the first president of the Chattanooga Writers' Club. She is the niece of the late Senator James B. Frazier, of Tennessee.

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Capitalites Attend Fete At Lee's Home

Plantation Day Held At Stratford Hall; Aspinwalls Take Guests

Plantation Day celebration at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va., yesterday drew throngs of Washingtonians through the colorful October woods to the birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall were among those who took a group of guests for the annual luncheon there.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Marcy Sperry, Blair Lee 3d, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin and Miss Nancy Glover.

Mrs. Aspinwall is chairman of the Washington committee of the Robert E. Lee Foundation and Mrs. Cazanove Lee is director for the District. Mrs. Lee as well as Mrs. Harry Hawes and Mrs. Breckinridge Long were among others who drove down for the festivities.

D. W. Mortons On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Willard Morton, now on their honeymoon trip, will make their home at 2227 Twentieth Street in Washington.

The former Miss Ann Rhea Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hunter Chandler, of Franklin, Tenn., and Mr. Morton, son of Mrs. Samuel Walker Morton, of Philadelphia, and the late Dr. Morton, were married here on Saturday. The wedding took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at noon, with the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a traveling suit of olive green, with hat and accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. John N. Dick, on Sixteenth Street.

The bride was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Morton attended Yates School and the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

Kathleen Norris To Address G. O. P. Club Wednesday

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, novelist and lecturer, will be the guest of honor Wednesday for tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N Street, when the women's membership committee of the Willkie-McNary campaign club of the Republican State Committee for the District of Columbia will entertain members of the press.

Mrs. Norris, who has flown from California for this event, will be the featured speaker at a rally at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening.

Assisting Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Boone at the tea will be members of the committee Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Corrinne Griffith Marshall, Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Prentiss Willson. Also Mrs. Emory A. Wheeler and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Preceding the rally Mrs. Roland A. Boone will be hostess at a small group for dinner at the Willard Hotel in honor of Mrs. Norris.

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Debs Discuss Chest Fete

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Laura Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, and Miss Zeva Fish, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., talk over the forthcoming Community Chest League luncheon, to be held Friday at the Mayflower

8 G. W. Transfer Students Feted By Dr. Bloedorns

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine, and Mrs. Bloedorn gave a tea yesterday at their home, 4617 Hawthorne Lane Northwest, in honor of eight transfer students from other universities who have entered the third year class at the George Washington Medical School this fall.

The guests of honor were Paul W. Burleson, William C. Cantrell, and George M. Rodgers of the University of Alabama; John P. Elliott and Samuel L. Parker, jr., of the University of North Carolina; Joseph Hamm of Creighton University and Charles Highsmith, jr., and Robert W. King of Wake Forest College.

Assisting Mrs. Bloedorn at the tea table were Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Francis Shawn Nevins, Mrs. Paul F. Dickens, Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Miss Isabella Young.

Juniors Decide On Fall Dance

The Junior Women's Club fall social season will open with a dance to be held at the Indian Springs Country Club Saturday, October 26, from 10 to 2.

Tiny Meekers Orchestra was so heartily approved at the spring dance that the club has secured it once more.

Prior to this year it has been the custom to hold an annual dance in the spring, but because of the popularity of the club's dances, plans have been made to hold two this year. The next will be in the spring.

The Junior Women's Club has several new objectives for this year, one of which is a book department under the direction of Mrs. Lee Groner. The club also hopes to aid the Health and Welfare Center of Montgomery County and work with Mrs. Walter Harman, sponsor of the club.

Plans for a rummage sale are under way, the date to be announced later. The club will meet tomorrow night at Jessup Blair Community House.

S. A. R. and D. A. R. Junior Assembly Set for Nov. 16

Announcement of plans for the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly has been made by Miss Marguerite Culver, chairman of the executive committee. November 16 has been chosen as the date for the assembly, which is to be held at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R., heads the list of sponsors, which includes also the president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, Loren Edmonds Souers; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, District regent; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, District president of the S. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, D. A. R.; Robert C. Tracy, vice president general, S. A. R.; Frank B. Steele, secretary-registrar general, S. A. R.

An advisory committee composed of Mrs. Donald M. Earll, Mrs. Edward L. Everitt and Clarke P. Cole, II, all active members of past assembly committees, was also announced.

Arrangements are under way for a cotilion as a feature.

The executive committee is composed of Miss Marguerite Culver, chairman; Robert F. Howard, secretary; Miss Harriet Hill, treasurer; Miss Margaret A. Turner and Thomas C. Washington, jr.

Insurance Women Meet

The Insurance Women's Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, tonight at 6 o'clock. Moving pictures will be shown by Miss Margaret Whitmarsh.

Miss Lois Rankin, D. W. Nash Wed In Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodrow Nash, whose wedding took place in St. John's Church, Georgetown, on Saturday afternoon, are now on their wedding trip. The Rev. E. Bland Tucker officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Lois Wilma Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Rankin, of Colonial Terrace, Arlington. Miss Laura Dove was her only attendant and Harold Basch was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The former Miss Rankin attended Boise Junior College. Mr. Nash received his master's degree from the Washington College of Law.

G. H. Kellermans On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Kellerman are enroute to Colorado following their marriage here on Tuesday at noon. The couple will make their home in Honolulu, T. H.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Mettauer Rountree, daughter of Mrs. James Braswell Rountree, of Southern Pines, N. C., and this city. Mr. Kellerman is the son of Mrs. Grace Phillips Kellerman, of Honolulu, and Samuel Lewis Kellerman, of Boise, Idaho.

The bride wore a traveling costume of beige wool and brown accessories. A corsage of deep red orchids was pinned to her mink coat. Miss Helen Blar, of Southern Pines, served as the only attendant.

Mrs. Kellerman attended Sweet Briar College and Columbia Law School. For several years she has been an attorney for the Public Works Administration. Mr. Kellerman was graduated from Denver Universitw where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now vice president of the Bishop Trust Co. in Honolulu.

Jack Rubin Weds Barbara Bornet

The marriage of Miss Barbara Bornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bornet, to Jack Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, of Alexandria, took place yesterday afternoon, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham. Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld. A buffet dinner followed.

The bride, who was given by her father, wore a woolen costume suit of soldier-blue, trimmed in mink with a small, draped turban fashioned of the same material. She wore a corsage of white orchids and carried her mother's small, white Bible. Her sole attendant was Mrs. Ned Bord, sister of the bridegroom. Ned Bord acted as best man.

Following a motor trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Alexandria, where they will be at home after November 15, at the Boulevard Apartments.

Son Is Born To Mrs. Foss

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss 2d, of Dedham, Mass., are the parents of a son born October 9 at Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. The child has been named George Edmund 3d.

Mrs. Foss is the former Miss Mary Winifred Brown, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, of Tracy Place, Washington. The child's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Foss, of Brookline, Mass.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

Mrs. Richard Meadows, secretary of the D. C. Youth's Temperance Council, will give a report of the national W. C. T. U. convention in Chicago at the meeting of Iota Sigma Union tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the E Street Y. W. C. A. The devotional service will be led by Katharine Willey.

Wileys to Live At Wakefield After Tour

Couple Wed Saturday; Bride Is Former Mary Louise Hosmer

Now on their way to the West Indies on their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Wiley will make their home at Wakefield, in Albemarle County, Va., on their return.

The former Miss Mary Louise Hosmer, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Winthrop Hosmer and the late Mr. Hosmer, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford King Wiley, of Wakefield, were married at high noon on Saturday in the University of Virginia Chapel. The Rev. Robert F. Gibson, D. D., former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. Arthur Morton Smith, wore a gown of traditional white satin with a long train. Her veil was finger-tip length, falling from a Mary Stuart cap, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white camellias.

Elizabeth Waterman Is Maid of Honor

Miss Elizabeth Dillard Waterman, of Charlottesville, was maid of honor. She was gowned in Persian blue velveteen, and a matching Mary Stuart hat, and carried a muff of deep yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Daniel and Miss Winifred Pugh, of Charlottesville. Their costumes, matching that of the maid of honor, were of coral shade and they carried muffs of talisman roses.

Robert Mather Holliday, of Stamford, Conn., and Buchanan, Mich., was best man and the ushers were Jack Cavanaugh and George Monja, both of Stamford. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Farmington Country Club.

Bridegroom Grandson Of Seth Thomas

The bride was graduated from St. Anne's School for Girls in Charlottesville, Va., studied at Gunston Hall, in Washington, and received her degree from the University of Virginia last June. Mr. Wiley took his preparatory work at Choate School and later attended Princeton University. He is a grandson of the late Seth Thomas of New York, early New England clockmaker.

Miss Hankinson Becomes Bride

At a double ring ceremony in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon, Miss Wilva Hankinson, daughter of Commander R. L. Hankinson, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Hankinson, became the bride of Richard Connelly, of Detroit. The Rev. William A. Keese officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alice blue velveteen gown made on princess lines, with a sweetheart neck and long sleeves and a blue shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of blue azaleas and pink gladiolas.

Mrs. Harry Joseph Holt, who came from Tacoma, Wash., for the ceremony, was matron of honor, and Miss Alice Applegate, of Washington, her second attendant. The two attendants wore plum velveteen gowns and carried tailored bouquets of azalea blue tiny mums. Sam Kekar, of Washington, served as best man and ushers were Merit Harding and Scott Crampton.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Betty Anne Pierce of the British Purchasing Commission (New York), who flew down for the ceremony; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Clark, of Detroit, Hazel Hankinson and Elizabeth Connelly, also of Detroit; Helen Brown, of New York City, and Merit Harding, of Warrenton, Pa.

A bridal supper at the Collingwood Tea House followed the wedding for members of the bridal party and the family.

The couple will spend two weeks at Sea Island, Ga., and after November 1 will make their home in Arlington. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of American University, as are all members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Davenport Leaves Tomorrow

Mrs. Edgar M. Davenport will leave tomorrow for the West Coast to join her husband, Lieut. Davenport. She is the former Miss Glenna Crowder.

Among the farewell parties given for her recently was one given by her sister, Mrs. Marvin Allen, on Friday evening at her home in Barnaby Woods.

University Women To Hear Miss Mills

Miss Ann Mills, secretary of the world's Y. W. C. A., will address the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at its tea this afternoon. Miss Mills, who arrived only a few weeks ago from Geneva, Switzerland, will tell of her experiences and observations. Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson will be hostess.

Sheffield Kagy, an etcher of note, will speak and give a demonstration of etching at the meeting of the applied art section tonight at 7:45. Leaders of the section are Mrs. Howard H. Oldham and Miss Grace Sargent.

G. O. P. Women to Fete Two Honor Guests

There will be two guests of honor at the tea which will be given at the headquarters of the League of Republican Women tomorrow afternoon. They are Mrs. Virginia White Speel, founder and president of the league for 16 years and national committeewoman for the District, and Mrs. Edward F. Colliday, wife of the Republican National Committeeman.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Jessie W. Walters, Mrs. Francis Cooke, Miss Jane Lindenberger and Mrs. Auker S. Lyhne.

CAPITAL WHIRL

by Sally Swift

How It Feels to Sit Beside Mr. Shouse At the Races When His Horse Wins

SITTING BESIDE a friend at the races while his horse wins by a head in a photographic finish is a treat that one doesn't have very often. The Jouett Shouses' box at the Laurel Race Track was the setting for this pleasant experience. The weather was perfect. The course never looked prettier or greener against its background of autumn woods. The stands were bright with golden chrysanthemums decorating the railings. Chic ladies in new fall outfits were escorted by dashing beaux who wore every variety of plaid and check known to sports jackets.

George Garrett showed just the right amount of zeal as he watched River Broom, owned by him and H. R. Dulany, forge to the front to win by a short head, and just the right amount of suspense as he waited for confirmation of his victory by the photo. The only flaw in this perfect setup was that I had refused to bet $2 on River Broom when George gave me the tip. Waste $2 on a horse race when I knew I'd only lose? No, indeed, for better give it to war relief.

When River Broom won at odds of 70 to 1 my only comforter was a friend who said: "Never mind, dear, you know that if you had bet on River Broom he would never have won."

BEFORE THE RACES the President of the Track and Mrs. G. L. Stryker entertained at a buffet luncheon in the clubhouse. Friends who come over from Washington for the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, with Mr. Shouse's daughter, Elizabeth, and her fiance, Cuthbert Train. (Elizabeth was looking as pretty as a bride-to-be should in a sports frock of natural-color kasha with touches of lipstick red) Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, she very smart in seal brown with a matching off-the-face hat, Mrs. Lawrence Baker, down from New York for the Marsh—Jenkins wedding and saying how much she was enjoying life in the big city, the Arthur Whites, from Middleburg but claimed by Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Harold Rust and a good many more.

Other enthusiastic race-goers seen here and there were Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, wearing suits of identical gray and blue plaid, pretty Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, the brothers Randy and Alec Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Alfons Landa.

The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar have returned from a motor trip across the continent. They enjoyed every minute of their vacation. Turning the car over in a ditch (without injury to it or to themselves) and running out of gas in the middle of the Mojave Desert, while not recommended, were considered as part of the adventure. The Hoyer Millars are lyrical in their praise of the friendliness and hospitality which they encountered everywhere. That they should be welcome guests is not to be wondered at when one remembers that, through Mrs. Hoyer Millar being a niece of Carroll Glover, they are heirs to the charm which envelops Washington's popular Glover clan in all its branches.

ONE DOES NOT usually rejoice when a friend goes away, especially when the friend is as nice as Comdr Hamilton Bryan. Yet when this officer returned to sea duty the other day leavetakings were very cheerful. The reason is that his departure marked his complete recovery from an illness and regret at his absence was forgotten in the pleasure of seeing him so fit again.

Recent arrivals in the Capital are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Childs, who have taken an apartment at Wardman Park. Mr. Childs has worked with the International Labor Office in Geneva and also in Latin America. He will be a member of the British Embassy staff here.

The former Ambassador to Belgium, John Cudahy, is staying at the Mayflower Hotel. Recently arrived in town is the former Minister to Latvia and Estonia, John C. Wiley.

Miss Slaughter Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Francis Raymond Slaughter, of Front Royal, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary-Ashby Slaughter, to Lieut. Col. David MacLean Crawford., Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Miss Slaughter was educated in Virginia and Michigan, and is a graduate of the Emergency Hospital School of Nursing. On her paternal side she is a descendant of Col. Philip Slaughter and Col. John Sugate Slaughter, of Revolutionary fame. On her mother's side she is descended from Capt. John Ashby, who was the first officer to reach Lafayette's side when the latter was wounded at the Battle of Brandywine.

Lieut. Col. Crawford was graduated from West Point, the Fort Leavenworth Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. At present he is stationed at Governors Island, N. Y.

Swopes Fete Son and Bride

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Swope, their son and new daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Swope entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception from 5 to 7 at their home.

Receiving in the drawing room, Mrs. Swope, senior, gowned in a beige print chiffon with a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Swope, junior, wore black and gold with an orchid corsage.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Miss Grace Swope, Miss Rebecca LeFevre Swope, Mrs. Christian Joy Peoples, Mrs. Merton A. English, Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner and Mrs. Paul E. Lest.

The younger Swopes, who were married September 4 in Los Angeles, will return there the end of this month to make their home. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Taylor Heineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, of Los Angeles.

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Mileses Fete Latin-America Group Today

Second Batch Due Here Tomorrow; More Entertainments Planned

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles will entertain this afternoon at the Officers' Club at the Army War College in honor of the first group of Latin American officers who are making a tour of the United States. The event will be from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Latin-American officers are practically meeting themselves coming and going these days. The first group will leave for home early tomorrow, just as the second group arrives in town for a round of festivities which will lead off with the reception by the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall on Wednesday afternoon at their quarters in Fort Myer, Va.

Pouring tea this afternoon at Gen. and Mrs. Miles' reception will be Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora de Boyd, wife of the Panamanian Ambassador; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Mrs. Robert O. Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Richard C. Moore, wife of Gen. Moore, and Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Gen. Bryden.

Generally assisting throughout the afternoon will be Mrs. Lewis Compton, Mrs. Charles M. Busbee, Mrs. Warren D. Sheer, Mrs. Edward M. Almond, Mrs. John Alden Crane, Mrs. Arthur R. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Lester, Mrs. John Magruder and Mrs. Ralph C. Smith. Gen. and Mrs. Miles will entertain again later in the month for the newly arriving group of officers.

Service Club Sends Invitations For Tea Tomorrow

Invitations have been issued for a tea to be given at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street, tomorrow afternoon. The fete has been planned for members of the services in order to interest them in the club and its purpose as an attractive center for the enlisted personnel.

The president of the club is Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, wife of Rear Admiral Woodson, U. S. N. Mrs. George Marshall heads the entertainment committee, which also includes Mrs. E. C. Raguet, Mrs. E. B. Nixon and Mrs. J. L. Underhill.

The Marine Orchestra will play during the tea, which will take place from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Nancy Strong's Debut October 26

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alden George Strong have issued invitations to the tea-dance at which their daughter, Nancy Alden Strong, will be presented to society.

The party will take place at the Officers Club, Army War College, on Saturday, October 26, from 4 to 7 p. m.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Elephant's Foot

Mrs. Gink—Why Elsie Babb!

Mrs. Babb—Why Grace Gink!

Mrs. Gink—How are you, anyway? You're looking marvelous!

Mrs. Babb—You think so? I'm afraid I've really gotten a little heavy.

Mrs. Gink—Why you haven't at all! You're just right! Now I'm the one who's taken on weight.

Mrs. Babb—Oh no, really, you haven't at all! You look just like you always did.

Mrs. Gink—Well, so do you! You haven't changed a bit.

Mrs. Babb—You haven't, either. I do want you to see Henry.

Mrs. Gink—I want you to see George—oh, here he comes! George! Here's Elsie!

Mr. Gink—Elsie!

Mrs. Babb—Now don't tell me you don't know me!

Mrs. Gink—Of course he knows you! George, you know Elsie—Elsie Babb!

Mr. Gink—Not Elsie Babb! Why—er Elsie I'd never have known you!

Mrs. Gink—Oh, now, George——

Mr. Gink—You've gotten a lot stouter, haven't you, Elsie?

Mrs. Gink—Why, she hasn't gotten a bit stouter, George! You don't know what you're talking about!

Mrs. Babb—Oh, that's all right.

Mrs. Gink—Anyway, if you have taken on a little weight, Elsie, it's very becoming.

Mr. Gink—Well, don't you worry, Elsie, Grace has gotten fat, too.

Mrs. Babb—Why, she hasn't at all! She doesn't look a day older! . . . Oh, here comes Henry! . . . Say, Henry, here's George and Grace!

Mr. Babb—George and Grace?

Mrs. Babb—Yes, George and Grace Gink.

Mr. Babb—No! Say, I'd never have known either of you!

Mrs. Babb—Oh, you would, too! They haven't changed a bit!

Mr. Babb—You've taken on some weight, haven't you, Grace?

Mrs. Gink—Well, a little——

Mrs. Babb—She hasn't at all! And, anyway, it's very becoming.

Mr. Gink—Well, Henry, I was just telling the girls that we all have to get older.

Mr. Babb—That's right. It shows up on all of us.

Mrs. Gink—Men make me sick!

Mrs. Babb—Me too!

Tomato Salad

Try this stuffed tomato salad idea: Peel tomatoes and scoop out centers. Invert and chill. Make up a tart vegetable gelatin mixture and when it is thick, pour into the tomato cases. Set in a shallow pan and keep in refrigerator until firm. To serve, cut the tomatoes in crosswise slices and arranged three slices per portion on lettuce or cress. Top with salad dressing.

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Deb of This Season Is Watching Her P's and Q's; Will Avoid the Stagy Dress, the Bored Manner

You're not seeing double, nor are you seeing twins above, although the younger set often can't tell Marion and Peter Norris apart. These vivacious debs usually dress alike, although here you see Marion in a grotto blue princess coat trimmed with a little beaver collar, and worn with beaver cap and muff. Right is Peter sheathed in a red rayon crepe dinner dress enlivened with gold embroidery. Both selections from a local store are typical of the colorful tastes of the 1940-41 debutante

Norris Sisters, Prospective Buds, Discuss The Code Younger Set Will Attempt to Follow: Apparel Is Simple, Colorful

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

This is one of a series of articles on good form in social life, with special reference to dress.

The slouching posture, stringy, unkempt hair and a general carelessness in dress and deportment are no longer the hallmarks of the deputante.

Marshall Adams

Debs' styles have changed and the bud who expects to be a success in the coming season will do well to cultivate both good taste in dress and good form in action. That is the word that comes—not from dowagers and chaperons—but from the debs themselves.

We have coronered some "Never Do's" from not one, but two of the most attractive prospective debutantes in town—the Norris sisters, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris. Their blonde "manes," big blue eyes and constant cheerfulness are so similar, they are usually mistaken for twins, but Marion is a year younger than Peter. Extremely popular with the younger set, they have some infallible rules that future debs might make use of. Here they are:

Consider the "Oldsters"

Never treat an older person, whether at your own debut or some ones elses', like a graybeard. Remember the "oldster" may have the glamour boy of the year in hiding in his own back yard.

Never think a pretty face alone will make you the year's No. 1 deb because brains and charm are far less tiring.

Never think it's smart to be rude, flip, "cute" or too casual in meeting people or that whispering, giggling or being "superior" to dull people is forgiveable.

Never pat, paw, nudge or finger people's clothes or race about rooms arm-in-arm with the young man of the moment; save the arm in arm business for tea dansants.

Never be undiplomatic about beaux, even if the current one is the world's worst social menace. Try, even if the strain is terrific, to make your greeting, manners and attitude show pleasure, rather than annoyance when the wrong man cuts in on a dance with the right man.

Dad's Flowers Are Best

Be politician enough to wear or carry your dad's flowers at your own debut party, if there are several corsages from amorous young men, about whom you haven't yet made up your mind.

Never be professional or "stagey," even if you're pretty enough to model at fashion shows or be dubbed the year's most photographed debutante. And, if you possibly can, cut your hair very short this year, make a knot of it or wear bangs, or anything in preference to those floating locks that most debs think makes them "stand out" on a runway. And don't lay the blackish red lipstick on too thickly, neither forget that a touch of powder does wonders for both old and young noses.

As to the debutante's choice in clothes, both the Norris sisters agree that one doesn't have to spend all the parental earnings on new dresses for tea, luncheon, dancing and party dates. But, two or three new "typical deb" dresses do wonders for one's morale.

A Typical Deb Frock

A typical deb frock for daytime (Junior league, charity work, school, etc.) should be of lightweight wool either in natural cashmere, bright jersey or dark wool; for afternoon (tea dansants, bridge, tete-a-tetes) a good black or gay silk crepe, a bright velveteen or a velvet jumper with lace guimpe.

For evening, two types of dresses, the long-sleeved dinner dress, high necked with jeweled, sequined or quilted detailing; for coming out parties, cotillions, hunt balls, etc.; the colored bouffant gown of net, lame, tulle, lace or satin with shoestring straps or none at all is the thing, with the exception of one's own debut, which demands the most beautiful white, cream, silver or pale pastel gown possible.

White or off-white tones are best for the deb, since it's the only official time of her life to exploit her girlish, unspoiled charms. Heavy make-up is out of order, as are earrings or colossal jewelry. However, the deb's mama may wear all her best court jewels and a rich, elaborate gown. Contradictorily, however, the mother wears a short dress for daytime, tea-time debut, while the deb wears a simple, long dinner frock. Neither wears hats or turbans of any sort, but the long glove is still insisted upon by stickers for good form in dress.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Bread Pudding

EVERY kitchen has bread left over. But a cheerful looking dessert can be made from the bread. With the advent of autumn's crisp, tangy days, a Cranberry Bread Pudding with the addition of rich red Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce makes a perfect ending to supper or dinner on a crisp October evening. The following are directions for making the pudding:

Cranberry Bread Pudding

Pour 1 quart milk over 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs. Blend 1½ cups sugar with 2 tablespoons melted butter and add 3 egg yolks that have been well-beaten. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and mix in milk-crumb mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees for 1 hour or until firm. Spread the pudding with a generous layer of canned cranberry sauce. Top with a meringue made of the egg whites, using 2 tablespoons sugar for each white, and flavoring with ½ teaspoon vanilla. Return to slow oven, 300 degrees and brown. Serves 6.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Married Without Love to Forget Another Man; Then Fell in Love With Husband, Since Then He Has Treated Her as a Sister; How Find Peace?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I realize suicide is cowardly, leaving only disgrace behind, but sometimes it seems the only escape from my worry and unhappiness. I had a wretched childhood. I was one of the younger children in a family of eight selfish, domineering girls. My one happy memory is of my wonderful mother, who lived and worked only for her children.

Our parents separated when I was small, and each of us girls went to work when we reached the age of 15 to help mother buy the necessities of life. When I was 15, I went to work, and at that time I fell madly in love with a boy my own age. He didn't love me, although I thought of nobody else for three years. Then, at 18, I determined to forget him, so I married a man 11 years my senior. I knew I didn't love my husband, but I admired and liked him very much.

During our first year of marriage, we were very happy, although I was worried most of that time by the thought that I didn't love him. Then our daughter was born, and soon afterward—because he was so good to me and, in every way such a wonderful person—I fell very much in love with my husband. But from that day to this (and it has been ten years) we have lived together practically as brother and sister. And it is breaking my heart.

I have talked this over with him (we talk over all our problems and are very congenial in most ways), and he says he does love me and there is no one else. Also, he has consulted several doctors, and they say there is nothing wrong except that his business requires long hours of work and he is always very tired and highly nervous. But none of this solves our problem. And if there is one thing I wanted more than anything else it was for our daughter to have the memory of a truly happy home; but under the circumstances, her father and I cannot be happy.

I feel so hurt and unwanted that I am often cross and moody, saying all the things I don't want to say. My husband says I should just forget "that side of life" and enjoy our new home and be happy. But that is hard to do. I have tried separate vacations, thinking to find peace of mind that way, but I am so miserable away from him that I don't know what to do.

In your opinion, should I leave my husband, my home and all my pretty things and go to work?—start life over somewhere else in an effort to find happiness without him? Is this a "normal" situation? Am I making a lot out of nothing? I realize you can't have everything in this world, and I do have much to be thankful for. Please advise me. W. T. G.

Psychiatric Help Necessary Here

DEAR W. T. G.: If several physicians have concurred in the opinion that there is no organic basis for your husband's condition, it is logical to assume he is psychically impotent—which is to say that something in his mental or emotional attitude toward the married relationship (or toward you, or toward womankind) is blocking a healthy, normal expression of his husbandly devotion. Your bitter resentment of his neglect naturally is a source of increasing mortification to him, and his sense of shame is calculated to further aggravate whatever psychic or functional disorder is responsible for his marital incompetence.

This is a problem demanding psychiatric diagnosis, and should have been taken to a psychiatrist long ago. During the years I have been writing this column such cases have been proposed for discussion time and again. And in the wake of each discussion I have received letters from husbands or wives telling me that they had found the solution to their comparable problem through psychiatric guidance—after much anxious effort wasted in many disappointing directions.

Whether the emotional impasse developed after marriage in your case remains to be established. Without careful investigation, it is impossible to say whether your behavior during the first year of marriage induced your husband's distress; or whether he was attracted to you in the beginning by your seeming indifference to physical manifestations of love, and married you in the belief that you would be content with (or perhaps preferred) a passionless relationship.

Yet, whatever the cause of the maladjustment, you have good reason (based on the fortunate experience of others who have solved a similar problem) to believe it can be corrected—if you and your husband will cooperate fully with a psychiatrist to that end. Since you love your husband and he loves you, despite this depressing angle of your marriage, it seems eminently sensible to devote a couple of years (if necessary) to an investigation of the helpful possibilities of psychiatric treatment.

If, at the end of that time, the effort has brought no benefits, I suppose you would be justified in "leaving your husband, your home and all your pretty things," in quest of a more constructive set of circumstances in which to live your life. However, there is a chance that psychiatric instruction may show you how to make a tolerable adjustment to your husband's incompetence, even supposing it should prove irremediable. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tapestry Making Opens Field to Women Workers

A great many of us complain a great deal about mass production and its deadening effect on creative effort. But not many of us do much about it. A few enterprising women, however, have made names for themselves in the field of hand-made textural designing. One of these, a homemaker in Scarsdale, N. Y., is Helen Slauson, whose modern tapestries rival the old Beauvais and Aubusson tapestries in quality, but whose designs are thoroughly modern and beautiful. In this case by modern we dont bizarre, but rather fresh coloring and exciting contemporary designs.

Another outstanding American woman is Frances Miller whose designs for modern rugs and modern fabrics have won her great acclaim. Her things were shown at both the world fairs this past summer and many of them have been in travelling exhibitions shown at museums throughout the country. She has recently been experimenting with stencil designs with great success.

Why don't more of us with a flair for color and line undertake to revive some of these interesting old crafts? The women of Sweden nearly always have a loom in their kitchen—that always provides an outlet for their creative artistry.

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Irene Vivian Wright Is an Embodied Rebuke to the Woman Who 'Never Has Time'

IRENE VIVIAN WRIGHT is an embodied rebuke to the type of woman who wails, "If I only had the time, I'd knit for the Red Cross—or make my own clothes—or read the new books—or hold office in my sorority—or do some writing." She accomplishes all those things, besides working in the Treasury Department. Her recipe for avoiding nervous breakdown: "I never take on anything I think I may be unable to finish. I figure in advance how much time it will require, and plan my days accordingly. Also, I'm an owl; I enjoy daytime naps, so I sometimes lie down after work and sleep till 6:30 or 7 p. m., then stay up till 1 a. m."

Irene V. Wright

Since the end of August, she has completed four sweaters and two "beanies" for the Red Cross, organized Red Cross units among Roosevelt Hotel residents and Phi Delta Delta (of which she is business manager) and taught about a dozen women to knit. For relaxation, she is making a knitted bedspread for herself and an afghan for a friend. She no longer has to count stitches, so she keeps a memo pad handy and jots down ideas which she turns into poems or articles before retiring. She passed the D. C. bar examination last December after three years of night classes at National University, and claims she turned to Red Cross work to "take up the slack."

When Thomas M. Jones, of Abilene, Kans., arrived at Union Station from Richmond last week, he was surprised to find a corps of Boy Scouts on hand to greet him. They took charge of the octogenarian's bags and suggested that he accompany them to the Willard, despite his protestations that he had no reservation. Finally it developed that they had mistaken "Uncle Tommy" for one of the Confederate veterans who arrived on the same train for their convention here. But even the discovery that he was the son of a Union soldier failed to feaze the scouts, and they escorted him in style to the Capitol Hill hostelry, where he had reserved a room for his Washington visit.

A guest at the recent tea held by the Newspaperwomen's Club for new Cabinet members and their wives was weary of introductions by the time she reached the anchor man of the receiving line. Apparently he was just as tired, for when she thrust out her hand and said tersely, "I'm Wile," he reciprocated with a brief, "I'm Wickard."

CONVERSATION PIECE—Pennsylvania Avenue streetcar: "While I'm in New York I may apply for a modeling job at the John Powers agency; they say he looks at ANYbody."

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When you see the results of this improved Vicks treatment you will wonder how any sensible, thrifty mother could possibly deny her child the comfort and relief it brings from misery of colds.

Thrifty Cooking Proves an Aid Both to Figure and Budget

By Ida Jean Kain

EVERY household has its array of "fixed expenses" which come due with monotonous regularity every 30 days. Just about the only flexible items in the budget are food and fun—and it follows that the more you are forced to spend for the one, the less you can allow for the other!

The homemaker must scheme constantly to provide meals the family will find both good and good for them, and the task is not made any easier by the necessity of holding the bills down in spite of rising prices. If you are having your headaches along this line, I can heartily recommend a new cookbook by Hazel Young, who declares by the title that it is possible to have "Better Meals for Less Money!"

That is a miracle of management that could be pulled off only by someone eminently qualified. Miss Young is. In the first place she is a New Englander, and claims that thrifty cooking is indigenous to the section! Then, she has learned from daily experience in the operation of her own restaurants and cafeterias how to please tastes and pocketbooks with a margin for profit. In addition, her scientific training—she holds a master's degree in nutrition—is placed at the disposal of the homemaker who is engaged in the difficult trick of balancing meals on a shoestring.

Meat makes such a dent in the food dollars that Miss Young's highly original recipes for the inexpensive cuts are sure to find favor with the budget-minded. She is a firm believer in serving the everyday dishes in style. That takes a little time . . . "Don't rush home at a quarter to 6, pop the frankfurters into hot water, and think you have done your all toward the family," she cautions. She suggests stuffed franks, broiling them Spanish style, or baking them with beans and cheese in a one-dish meal that is fit for a king!

You can make the more expensive roast last longer by padding the menu: by making the remainder of the roast into meat and vegetable pie, or into meat loaf, or by stuffing peppers with it. Then, finally, you can heat the scraps in gravy and serve on hot biscuits—and don't be too surprised when the critics in the family ask for more! They need never know it's a picked-up dinner.

Vegetable left-overs can be used as a very good basis for soup, especially when the broth has been saved. (Never pour the vegetable water down the drain—that's throwing away good vitamins.) Or, you can piece one vegetable out with another and serve them creamed, or make them into a combination salad. When fruit is left over, mould it into a salad or dessert, or serve it as a sauce over custard, blanc mange or cottage pudding.

Adams Urges Inquiry to Help Balance Budget

Congress Has Voted 25 Billions in Year, Senator Declares

By the Associated Press

Asserting that Congress had made monetary commitments this year approximating $25,000,000,000, Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, proposed yesterday a broad study of Government finances with the objective of bringing income and expenditures more nearly in line.

Adams, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he thought a start could be made by scaling down nondefense expenditures.

"It is absolutely necessary," he told reporters, "that some steps be taken immediately to bring income and outgo more nearly together. We ought to study the question thoroughly so that we can make a reasonable approach to it by starting at both ends—cutting expenditures where we can and increasing revenues."

Adams said he thought an inquiry such as that proposed recently by Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, might accomplish the purpose he had in mind.

Tydings proposed that a special committee of three senators be appointed to study the entire financial structure of the Government, with particular emphasis on the formulation of a plan which would lead toward an automatically balanced budget in time of peace.

The Appropriations Committee unanimously approved the resolution several weeks ago and it since has been pending before the Audit Committee, of which Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, is chairman, for action on a proposed $15,000 expenditure for the inquiry.

Byrnes said he would support the resolution and was prepared to act on it. On the other hand, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he doubted that as much could be accomplished by a special committee as by the appropriations and Finance committees themselves, if they attacked the problem.

Adams said a study of financial outlays voted by Congress since January indicated that something must be done soon if the Government's credit was to be maintained. He estimated that actual cash appropriations totaled approximately $16,910,000,000, with an additional $4,075,000,000 in contract authorizations.

To this, he said, must be added approximately $4,000,000,000 in proposed expenditures for a two-ocean Navy, authorized by Congress in enabling legislation, but for which only small sums thus far have been appropriated.

'War Nerves' To Be Doctors' Parley Topic

Hobby Display Will Be Feature Of D. C. Assembly

Wartime nerves and hobbies physicians turn to in bolstering their own composure will be described beginning at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the District Medical Society's annual scientific assembly at the Mayflower Hotel.

The sessions will continue through Thursday and will be attended by 5,000 physicians from Washington, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware. A banquet Thursday night will conclude the meeting.

Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, chairman of the committee on Psychiatry and National Defense of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation, will speak on "War, Nerves and the Public;" Senator William H. King, of Utah, will discuss "Medicine, Preparedness and Americanism."

The addresses will be given, open to the public, in the main ballroom of the hotel.

The hobby show is an innovation for the society this year. More than 80 members will bring their hobbies to light at the exhibit, to be opened at 7 p. m. in the Chinese room of the hotel.

Outstanding among exhibits will be the model boat display, the committee announced. As many as 20 boats will be in a single owner's collection, it was said, and the value of the entire marine display was estimated at $10,000.

Exhibitors of the model boats will include Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president of the society, and Drs. J. B. Glenn, H. F. Kane, R. H. Mitchell and D. D. V. Stuart, jr.

Another large section will be devoted to stamps and handicraft; others to sports. Dr. Robert M. Bolton is chairman of the hobby show committee, assisted by Drs. Beveridge Miller and Richard Wilkinson.

Cardiovascular-renal diseases will be the subject of the postgraduate course this year. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held each of the three days.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Army surgeon general, will discuss medical preparedness at a luncheon on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney for the District, will discuss "The Doctor's Place in the Field of Criminal Law" at a luncheon given by Georgetown Medical School Alumni.

Among out-of-town doctors who will present scientific papers at the session are Dr. Richard Schatzki, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Raymond Hussey, University of Maryland; Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. J. Edwin Wood, jr., University of Virginia; Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright, Columbia University, and Dr. Norman E. Freeman, Univeristy of Pennsylvania.

Invitations have been sent to 5,000 physicians in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Delaware, as well as to the society's more than 1,000 members in the District. Dr. John A. Reed is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Closing feature of the assembly will be a banquet at the Mayflower Thursday night.

P.-T. A. to Meet

A postponed meeting of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday in the school auditorium, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest. The executive board will meet at 1:15 p. m.; the regular meeeting will open at 3:15 p. m. Henry W. Draper, supervising principal, First Division, Public Schools, will speak.

Yugoslavs Ready To Fight, Axis Told

YUGO, from Page 1.

East lifeline of the British Empire and said:

"This is just the start. There undoubtedly will be heavily increased pressure against other Balkan countries for military concessions during the coming week."

One source said that reports indicate Germany is planning to establish air fields and troop bases in Bulgaria as well as Rumania.

The recent heavy increase in shipment of German war materials down the Danube arose from consignments to Bulgaria even more than to Rumania, he added.

This informant declared that with mechanized troops on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier the Reich would be in position to exert great pressure on Turkey for a military right-of-way into the Near East.

In a speech at Novisad yesterday Communications Minister Nikola Beslic declared that "Yugoslavia must please her neighbors.

"Germany is one of these neighbors and all our economic life is directed towards Germany—this is a living necessity and Yugoslavia's foreign policy must correspond."

Parley Reported Deadlocked

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Oct. 13.—Despite official German assurances that "absolute harmony" prevails, reports persist tonight that the German-Yugoslav trade negotiations have reached a deadlock.

The reports said that the German demands were stiffened during last night's conference and that the Yugoslavs rejected them.

These demands, reportedly, included absolute Axis control over Yugoslavia's export surplus of wheat, corn and ores.

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U. S. May Release 'Flying Fortresses' for Use by R. A. F.

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

source" had revealed that Brazil and Chile have agreed to lease naval and air bases to the United States.

Still another subject of conjecture was a proposed lifting of Johnson Act restrictions to make credit available to Great Britain and Canada, despite British defaults to date on her war debt to this country.

Congress, it was expected, will be available for any legislative action needed, though, with many members "out of town" in the heat of the political campaign, both houses are having difficulty in getting a quorum. However, all efforts to take more than a three-day recess have been blocked, opponents contending that during the international crisis Congress should be in session.

The defense tax question was brought into the picture again last night when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., replied to charges by Wendell Willkie that he had delayed the defense program by failing to support the defense plant amortization proposal two years ago.

Morgenthau said that "the short answer is that the defense program is not being delayed and has not been delayed." Saying he was "not interested in seeking partisan advantage out of our defense program," he contended that "never in our history has any national effort moved so fast."

Morgenthau quoted Willkie as saying "that I did not favor any special tax concessions or 'breaks' in favor of munitions contractors."

"That is absolutely correct," he said. "I have never favored any tax 'breaks' for anybody outside the law." He added, however, "the Treasury favored a change in the law which would give greater flexibility in writing off emergency investment and that change has been enacted into law."

Hemisphere defense was emphasized, meanwhile, by arrival here of the first of the second contingent of Latin American army heads.

Col. Jose E. Pedraza, chief of the Cuban army, accompanied by an aide, Capt. Owel Parr, arrived by plane and was met by Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador, and his staff, and by Col. R. T. Heard, of the War Department. Others in the army mission from the south are expected today and tomorrow.

At the same time army officials of nine Latin American countries, who have just completed the first tour, pledged readiness of their countries to work with the United States in defense of the hemisphere.

At a luncheon in New York, given by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Gen. Leonidas Pineda, of Honduras, said:

"We Latin Americans have come here, disposed to cooperate all we can in our small way in that great problem of hemisphere defense, which unhappily may be threatened in a not distant future."

He praised the "brilliant efficiency of the United States Army."

On the question of letting Britain have some of this country's "flying fortresses," Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee was quoted by the United Press as saying he favored granting the British "as many as 20" of the bombers. Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, said he wanted to do "everything we can in the proper way to prevent the destruction of Great Britain." Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, continued to contend that United States defenses require all the bombers available.

Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, charging the Administration with "covert action" in its aid to Britain, said he had been unable to get any information from Secretary of War Stimson "enabling me to form a judgment whether sale of the bombers will aid or weaken our own defense."

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An ANNOUNCEMENT

GENERAL MOTORS recognizes the present emergency. It realizes its duty to the nation to advance in every way within its power the program of National Defense. It has already assumed most important obligations. But in addition General Motors believes that industry today has a second responsibility—one of vital consequence. American defense demands first call on those products of industry, both as to scope and volume, which are essential to protecting the nation against aggression. It also demands, even though the fact be less generally recognized, a sound and virile economy. One is the complement of the other. A sound economy is essential to the objectives of the defense program.

In line with its conception of this dual responsibility, General Motors presents at this time its 1941 offerings of motor cars. It has combined with the important responsibilities it has assumed under the defense program its normal responsibilities incident to our peacetime economy. The new line of motor cars is now on display before the critical judgment of the public at the Automobile Shows and in General Motors dealer showrooms in every community throughout the land.

It has always been the policy of General Motors to build into its products the greatest possible measure of value. It has created an engineering group which, from the very beginning of the industry, has made far-reaching contributions to technical progress. It has contributed importantly to the motor car's becoming the serviceable mechanism of today. From the electric self-starter in the early days down through the years, one engineering achievement has followed another. And in great variety: tilt-beam headlights, Duco lacquer finishes, crankcase ventilation, syncro-mesh transmission, Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action wheels, Turret Top, automatic transmissions and steering column gearshift.

But that is not all! General Motors technicians have demonstrated their versatility by developing such engineering products as the Diesel locomotive, destined to revolutionize transportation by rail. The Allison engine—an outstanding development in aviation engine practice and now coming into mass production—is making a contribution to one highly technical phase of the problem of National Defense. And in an allied field, tetra-ethyl lead as a component of gasoline has revolutionized the relationship of the fuel to the engine, producing more power with less weight and with greater efficiency. As a result, not an airplane leaves the ground today without in effect reflecting tribute to the technical capacity of General Motors. We are proud of this record of accomplishment. It is the accumulated experience of such an engineering group that has been built into the General Motors 1941 models.

In the different lines of motor cars comprising the General Motors offerings, there will be found countless refinements and innovations—some in some cars, some in others, but reflected to an important degree in all:

A technical improvement of importance is a new fuel system—Compound Carburetion. It is an innovation in motor car engineering practice. To the regular carburetion system is added a second, or supplemental, carburetor which can come into action when the driver requires additional performance. In effect, but not in principle, it is like the supercharger. The engineering benefits resulting from this achievement take the form of added performance and increased fuel economy. This is exemplified in Buick.

A safety feature worthy of note, based upon the Unisteel Turret Top body introduced by General Motors some years ago, consists of all doors being swung from the front. Thus they open against the windstream of a car in motion. This tends to eliminate the hazard of doors swinging open if accidentally unlatched. The same feature provides greater convenience for front and rear door passengers alighting from the car at the same time.

A year ago General Motors announced a new mechanism to connect the axle with the engine—the Hydra-Matic drive. You simply steer! The clutch is entirely eliminated. That is a most important feature. The changes in gear ratio or speeds are automatic. This device is designed to take the transmission out of driving technique. And it does! This has been exemplified in Oldsmobile. The outstanding acceptance of this Hydra-Matic drive as evidenced by the testimony of many thousands of enthusiastic users has had a stimulating effect in accelerating the industry's progress in this important field. Thus is progress broadened. In a more highly refined and somewhat simplified form the Hydra-Matic drive will be continued in the 1941 line. You certainly will be intrigued when you see and try this interesting mechanism.

But the modern motor car has become more than something in which to go from place to place. For many it is something to live with. Hence more comfort, more luxury of appointment and increased roominess characterize the new designs. General Motors 1941 cars are larger. The seats are wider. Thus there is more room for both passengers and baggage. The concealment of running boards inside the body is another innovation. The appointments are more luxurious. These should be important considerations in determining the motor car you will drive in 1941.

Nor is that all! The "Torpedo" type—the body sensation of 1940—has been continued with even greater appeal. And there has been added another body creation—the aerodynamic type. Everyone should see and try it!

General Motors hopes that when you have seen and become acquainted with these 1941 motor cars you will be as enthusiastic about them as we are. And that you will get as great a thrill out of their interesting features, their performance, attractiveness, serviceability and utility as we have in their creation and in presenting them to you at this time.

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Local News
Sports

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Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940 13

Civic Groups To Ponder U. S. Defense

Postponement of Two Meetings Caused by Draft Registry

Selective service registration and other aspects of national defense are occupying the attention of 18 citizens associations that were scheduled to meet this week.

Three of the associations have postponed their meetings until later, in order to leave the schools where they were to have met on Wednesday night free for registration. Another has moved its meeting to Thursday, and will have national defense as its main topic. Cooperation with selective service officials is the main concern of most of the others. Eight will meet tonight, and most of them have reported an intention to offer their "fullest cooperation."

Thursday the Chevy Chase Citizens Association will sponsor an exhibit of the District National Guard's antiaircraft equipment at Chevy Chase Circle at 8 p. m. Gen. Albert L. Cox, head of the District National Guard, and also of the District's selective service organization, will speak at a meeting to follow in E. V. Brown School.

The Southwest and Dahlgren Citizens Associations that were scheduled to meet on Wednesday will wait until next week, because of the need for their school meeting places. Chevy Chase has moved its meeting from Wednesday to Thursday. Only the Sixteenth Street Highlands Association will meet on Wednesday night as usual.

War conditions in Europe will be discussed by a Red Cross speaker before the Kalorama Association tonight and conditions in China will be considered at the Glover Park citizens meeting Friday.

Election of officers and of federation delegates will be made by the Northeast unit and the West End citizens tonight, the Sixteenth Street Highlands organization Wednesday and the Glover Park unit Friday.

Northeast members will discuss reorganization of the District government, a proposed new bridge across the Eastern Branch at East Capitol street and adequacy of storm sewers in the Northeast area.

Petworth citizens will lay plans for their fifth annual banquet, to be held October 30, at their meeting tomorrow night.

Citizens associations meeting in the District this week are:

Monday

Burleith, in Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest, in the Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway, 3826 Douglas Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Northeast, Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View, Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End, No. 3 Police Precinct, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Brookland, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, Hyatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth, Petworth Branch Public Library, Kansas and Georgia Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Sixteenth Street Highlands, Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Chevy Chase, E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, following public exhibit at Chevy Chase Circle.

Friday

Glover Park, Industrial Home School, 3463 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Maryland), Takoma Park Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Sewer, Road Workers to Seek Eight-Hour Day

The District Commissioners will be requested to cut working time of District Sewer and Highway Department employes to eight hours a day, Henry Rhine, national organizer of the of the United Federal Workers of America, announced yesterday.

The action follows chartering of U. F. W. A. Local 183, composed of District sewer, highway and water workers. John J. McDonald is the president of the new C. I. O. local.

Other officers of the new organization are Paul Lewis, vice president; James Ludlow, secretary, and Aloysius Obrien, treasurer.

Plans for taking up further problems with the Commissioners will be discussed at a meeting of the organization to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Parking Meters Operate Today

Alexandria's new parking meter ordinance becomes effective today along 12 blocks of King Street, the city's main business thoroughfare, but motorists who are fortunate enough to find parking places on the north side of the street may park free of charge, for the time being.

As the result of a mechanical delay, the firm contracted to furnish meters for the north side of the main street has not been able to complete its installation work.

Woman, 75, Hurt in Fall From Moving Auto

Mrs. Tillie W. Pierce, 75, of 37 Sherman Circle Northwest, fell from a moving automobile and was injured yesterday near her home.

She suffered bruises and shock and was taken to Emergency Hospital by her son, Clarence W. Pierce, who was driving when the accident occurred.

Giving Thought to the Post-War World

Churchmen Discuss Future of Europe, South American Conditions in Forums

New Era in Latin Relations Pictured At Calvary Methodist

Churchmen met yesterday in open forums to debate the future of Europe, discuss conditions in South America and other timely themes.

John McCulloch, editor of the Pan-American News, pictured a new era at hand in Pan-American relations in an address at the opening of a series of Sunday evening forums on South America at Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road and Fifteenth Street Northwest.

He told a large gathering it is important to understand the changed attitudes of the governments in the two continents since 1930, when, under the leadership of President Herbert Hoover, America refrained from interference in Latin America and inaugurated the "good neighbor" policy, which has been further strengthened by President Roosevelt.

Declaring that to be the first element influencing a new trend of thinking in regard to South America, McCulloch said the main economic issue now is to what extent we can help them dispose of their surplus products.

In trying to improve cultural relationships, he pointed out, everyone in the United States is able to cooperate in some small measure toward a better understanding between the two continents. McCulloch was introduced by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, Calvary pastor.

Members of the Bohanan Bible Class of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, yesterday morning heard their discussion leader, James Kirkland, professor of Criminal Law at George Washington University and former assistant United States District Attorney, predict that within the coming year military operations in the present war will shift to the Balkans, making possibility of Nazi invasion of England very remote.

We can look for attacks on the Suez Canal and Gibraltar very soon, he told the assembly, a 24-to-60-year-old age group, who, in open discussion, favored sending food to Belgium and France and military aid to China.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, professor of political science of the American University Graduate School, told members of the Foundry Forge of Foundry Methodist Church that it is becoming "increasingly clear" that the essentials of western civilization are at stake in the present war.

Those essentials, he said, are sacredness of human personality, rule by law, scientific or experimental approach to problems and value placed upon service to one's fellowman.

Contending that those essentials are directly challenged by Germany, Italy and Japan, he said:

"I think we ought to consider very seriously, even from the standpoint of self-interest, whether or not to enter the war."

Dr. Carl Wells, professor of sociology at George Washington University, led a discussion on "The Christian and His Family," and the Rev. John L. Mixon, head of the Social Welfare Department, Washington Federation of Churches, on "Prayer."

CALVARY HEARS EDITOR—John McCulloch, editor of The Pan-American News, spoke at the first Sunday Evening Forum on South America last night at Calvary Methodist Church, discussing Pan-American relations. Shown with him is the Rev. Orris G. Robinson (right), the pastor

D. C. Red Cross Aimsat100,000 Mark Today

Chairman Morris, Wife To Be Hosts Tonight At Report Dinner

District Red Cross Roll Call workers today will seek to bring the membership campaign up to the 100,000 mark from the 84,911 figure tallied Saturday.

General Chairman Edgar Morris and Mrs. Morris will be host to 200 Roll Call leaders at a dinner this evening at the Army-Navy Country Club when workers will report on the prospects of their Roll Call units.

The center of Roll Call activity yesterday was Griffith Stadium where attractive, uniformed volunteer workers enrolled members of the Redskins and spectators at the football game.

Government units continue to lead all other Roll Call groups, according to an analysis issued yesterday. Government units have enrolled 67 per cent of their quota, followed by Residential, 65 per cent; Utilities, 59 per cent; General Business, 55 per cent; Professional, 53 per cent, and Financial, 49 per cent. Booths have returned 79 per cent of the membership expected.

In order to meet their quotas, Roll Call groups have the following memberships yet to return: Government, 28,049; General Business, 8,509; Professional, 3,763; Booths, 1,228; Utilities, 2,585; Financial, 2,438, and Residential, 1,007.

Colored Leaders To Be Honored At Fair Sunday

Colored leaders who made significant contributions to racial advancement will be honored at a diamond jubilee celebration to be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the New York World's Fair.

The National Memorial to the Progress of the Colored Race, with Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, of Washington, as the president, is the sponsoring organization. A special postage stamp commemorating the signing of the Thirteenth Amendment will be issued for the occasion, the Postoffice Department announced.

Postmaster General Frank Walker personally will present to the colored leaders at the fair a block of 100 stamps.

Peace Group Says Draft Is Illegal

The citizens committee against war yesterday asked the assistance of the District Bar Association in the framing of an injunction against the District Selective Service Board to prevent operation of the Selective Service Act which the organization terms unconstitutional.

The committee has sent the bar association an eight-page brief prepared by a group of lawyers which has been inserted into the Congressional Record by Senator Wheeler, of Montana.

On Wednesday the committee plans "voluntary registration to help blot out the Selective Service Act from the statute books" at 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest, between 8 and 10 p. m.

Rev. Andre Liotard Doubts Balkans Could Stop Nazi Drive

French Congregation's Pastor Returns To Post Here After Serving His Country on Military Mission in Turkey

The Rev. Andre Liotard, pastor of the French Congregation of Washington, returned from French military service yesterday and expressed doubt whether the nations in Germany's path could stop the Nazi push to the Mediterranean.

On a visit abroad at the outbreak of war, he reported to the French army last September and was sent on a military mission to Turkey in November "to watch the situation" in and around that area.

Paradoxically, he found himself caught in a "siege" only after he had started on his homeward voyage to America—an attack of malaria which befell him on the overcrowded refugee ship from Athens, Greece, to Lisbon, Portugal, last month.

Demobilized in Turkey on July 18, the Rev. Mr. Liotard went to Athens in August to get passage as soon as possible for the United States. Not until September 10 did he leave—and in the meantime he had traveled about in Greece, hearing the talk that was "in the air."

"The Greek people seem ready to fight—they have a strong feeling against Italy. But that doesn't mean that the government will fight," he added.

The clergyman-soldier would not predict the immediate outlook for France, but letters waiting for him here told him of "a strong national feeling" still alive in the country. A letter from his mother, dated August 9 at Fontainebleau, said, "In spite of all, the French spirit is still the same."

His relatives fled from Fontainebleau, where his father is minister of the Protestant Church, to Bordeaux. They were on a civilian train that was bombed, he said. Now his father and mother have returned to Fontainebleau, hoping to pick up their work where they left off.

The Rev. Mr. Liotard arrived in New York yesterday morning on the Greek ship, Nea Hellas, after what he described as an uneventful nine-day voyage from Lisbon. But that ten-day trip on another ship from Athens to Lisbon——

"It was crowded with people from Rumania, Switzerland and many other countries. When I became ill, I was treated by a Jewish refugee doctor from Vienna, but the ship didn't have sufficient medicines," he said. He had to go to a hospital in Lisbon as soon as he arrived.

Last night the Rev. Mr. Liotard was visiting friends in Cleveland Park. Along with his work with the French congregation here, he will resume teaching Federal classes at the University of Maryland.

Adventist Leaders Here Attend St. Paul Conference

Seventh Day Adventist leaders from the general conference headquarters at Takoma Park, D. C., left yesterday for the annual council of the general conference of the denomination which opens tomorrow at St. Paul, Minn. Adventist leaders said they expected this conference, which was postponed from last spring because of unsettled world conditions, to be one of the most important in the history of the denomination.

Among the officials from Takoma Park who will attend are the Rev. J. L. McElhaney, president of the general conference; E. D. Dick, general secretary; A. W. Cormack and H. T. Elliott, associate secretaries; W. E. Nelson, treasurer; W. H. Williams, undersecretary; H. E. Cobban, assistant treasurer; J. J. Ireland, W. H. Bransom, W. G. Turner, L. H. Christian, vice president; W. A. Spicer, M. E. Kern, G. W. Wells, F. C. Gilbert, Mead McGuire, R. R. Ruhling, E. E. Andross, field secretaries.

Means of combating the world-wide financial chaos in the foreign missions work will be principal subject at the conference. Approximately 1,500 representatives of the various offices of the denomination from all over the world will attend.

These missions heretofore have been financed by the regional conferences and unions but officials say that now the entire burden probably will be placed upon the members in this country.

All Adventist missionaries who had been imprisoned in France and other countries are known to have been released with the exception of those in Germany, Elder L. S. Longacre, secretary of religious liberty of the General Conference, said yesterday.

No word has been received from Germany at all. We are unable to learn what is going on there," he stated. A. Minck, president of the German Division Conference, will be absent from the sessions for the first time since his appointment, and A. V. Olson, president of the Southern European Conference, also will be unable to leave his post.

Ten of the 35 missionaries who were to have sailed last week for China are awaiting new assignments. None of the foreign missionaries in China and Japan have been recalled as yet but it is probable that they will be returned to this country if the State Department directs such a move, Elder Longacre said.

Guidance of the younger members under the emergency conditions of selective service also will be discussed. The conference is scheduled to end October 25.

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D. C. Pastors Stress Duty To Country

Registration Day, Obligation Involved. Topic of Sermons In Many Pulpits

Need of obedience to God and country was emphasized in sermons here yesterday as approaching registration day drew comment from Protestant and Catholic pulpits.

"It is the plain teaching of the Church that the civil government has the right and duty to provide those means which are necessary to defend the country," said the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, adding:

". . . Citizens in turn have the obligation—an obligation of justice—to cooperate with the State and to yield to it whatever is necessary for defense from both internal and external enemies."

Father Shehan, assistant rector, based his sermon on the Biblical text of "Render Unto Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's, and to God the Things That Are God's." (Matthew 22:21.)

The priest contended that when the defense of country requires the services of certain individuals, "there can be no question about the obligation of those individuals to perform military service and none of them has the right to refuse." Conscientious objectors will find little support of their stand in the traditional teaching of the church, said he.

"If I know young people of today," declared Dr. John Bailey Kelly from the pulpit of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, "they will willingly respond to duty on registration day."

Former president of Emporia College, Kansas, Dr. Kelly pointed out that the United States Government "has a right to expect citizens to serve in such times of emergency as today."

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, in a registration day statement at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, reminded his parishioners that parents will find need for "spiritual refuge" when their sons enter the service. "Whether we are conscious of it or not," he said, "we are in this war."

Meanwhile, many churches of the city are planning to remain open on Wednesday for special prayers. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, said yesterday that the Methodist Church Commission on Evangelism, of which Bishop C. C. Selecman, of the Kansas City area, is chairman, has requested all Methodist churches to remain open.

Dr. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church and former World War chaplain, did not refer to selective service in his sermon, but in his announcements assured that he is "100 per cent for it."

Spiritual Qualities Make Life Richer, Youth Group Told

Coleman Jennings last night urged youths of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church to live life with a zest, by deepening their spiritual lives.

President of the Washington Community Chest and prominent layman of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, he told the members of the Young People's Society that they would find much happiness in serving others, not by just a sense of duty, but through sincere love for humanity.

Mr. Jennings spoke in the parish hall at 434 Seventh Street Southwest.

Book Seminar Opens Tomorrow

The opening seminar "in the great books of the Western tradition," conducted by members of the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis, will be at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at The Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

There are no requirements for admission to the seminars, and any adult who is interested is eligible, officers of the college announced. This is the third consecutive year in which members of the St. John's faculty have conducted such seminars in Washington.

Writers whose works will be read and discussed in the fall term of ten weekly seminars will be Shakespeare, Milton, Machiavelli, Pascal, Spinoza and Francis Bacon. Registration may be made by correspondence with the Office of Adult Education, St. John's College, Annapolis.

Schools Plan Tests For Stenographic Posts

Examinations for stenographic positions in the District white public schools will be held November 2, it has been announced by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Application forms, which may be obtained from the Board of Examiners at the Franklin Administration Building, must be submitted by October 29, it was announced.

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Working for Washington

Columbia Heights Citizens Want Subway, Raid Shelters

SERVED BY TWO GROUPS—The Columbia Heights Citizens Association is the older of two citizens organizations serving the area shown. The other is the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights

46-Year-Old Association Is Busy On Plans to Benefit All District As Well as 'City Within a City'

This is the fifteenth article in a series about citizens associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Members of the 46-year-old Columbia Heights Citizens Association are concentrating this fall on a program to benefit all of Washington as well as their own "city within a city."

Their own area is, for that matter, a miniature Washington, cosmopolitan Columbia Heights extending from Georgia Avenue on the east to Sixteenth Street on the west, and from Florida Avenue on the south to Shepherd Street on the north.

Want Airraid Shelters

Headed by Col. Luther R. Maddox, who is now serving his third term, the organization has first on its program plans "to cooperate with established authority on all defense questions, affecting directly or indirectly the Columbia Heights territory.'

Also in connection with local defense, the association plans to press its perennial drive for an adequate subway system for the District, with "proper and fully equipped" airraid shelters.

"Washington needs this, and badly too, as a part of our defense program," Col. Maddox said yesterday. "Washington must be protected."

Like most citizens' organizations, the Columbia Heights body favors suffrage for the District. But they carry it a step farther than most. This fall they plan to "push forward our ideas that we do not favor, and are not interested in, the reorganization of the District government, until we are granted the vote; at which time we can reorganize to suit ourselves, and choose our own representatives."

Urge Voice for All

The association has gone on record as feeling that "any organization without the people of the District having a voice therein will not benefit the citizens of this District in any way."

Accomplishments in the past have been largely within the field of public utilities, and anti-Communist activities. As a result of drives connected with the former, the association's president remarked yesterday that "we feel that we have the finest streetcar service in the city, down Fourteenth Street. Concrete loading platforms, for which we have fought, are now an accomplished fact, and bus facilities are also very adequate.'

Back in pre-fifth column days it was the Columbia Heights body which charged that communism was being taught in our schools. It was instrumental in gaining passage of the "Red Rider" and having at least one known alien discharged from the District's teaching staff.

Meet in Lecture Room

Meetings of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association (which is not connected with the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights) are held the first Tuesday of each month in the upstairs lecture room of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

Officers are Col. Maddox, president; George Hay Brown, first vice president; Dr. A. V. Smith, second vice president; Col. G. B. Young, treasurer; Marie Flynn Maddox, recording secretary; W. I. Swanton, corresponding secretary, and George H. Brown and Luther R. Maddox, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

3 Men Burned As Boat Engine Catches Fire

Fast thinking and quick action averted possible disaster for three Washington men late yesterday when fire threatened to explode a can of gasoline and blast them from a 20-foot sailboat tied up at the Columbia Yacht Club.

They were burned, one of them seriously, in extinguishing the blaze that went from a lantern to a gasoline can and the outboard motor they were working on in the boat's bottom.

Acting quickly, they tossed the can overboard, then dashed water on the motor.

Robert Rayburn, 22, of 924 Virginia Avenue Southwest, suffered first and second-degree burns on the neck and hand and was pronounced in serious condition at Emergency Hospital.

The others, Charles E. Hibbard, 57, of 922 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Harry Landers, 19, of 28 Channing Street Northwest, were treated by private physicians.

Capital News In Brief

Man Hurt in 3-Story Leap Fleeing Police

A 28-year-old white man was injured yesterday as he jumped from a three-story window while attempting to evade arrest.

Acting on information that the man was involved in a restaurant theft, one policeman went to the suspect's apartment on Third Street Northwest, while another officer stood watch in a rear alley and captured him after the jump.

The man was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations to the face and body bruises. He was later taken to No. 1 Precinct and charged with investigation in the larceny of $100 from the Comet Restaurant, 1309 H Street Northwest.

D. C. Delta Sigma Pi Alumni Elect Kieferle

George R. Kieferle, of 220 Peabody street northwest, was announced yesterday as the newly elected president of the Washington Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi National Fraternity.

Kieferle is an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission and secretary of Manor Park Citizens Association.

Other officers elected were James C. Ryan, secretary, and Patrick Rinaldi, treasurer.

Card Party to Benefit Children's Shoe Fund

The Ladies of Charity will hold a benefit card party at the Willard Hotel Thursday at 8:30 p. m. for the benefit of a fund which provides shoes for needy children. Mrs. Frank Schwoerer is general chairman.

Youth, 17, Stabbed In Brawl Over Girl

Two youths were admitted to Casualty Hospital last night, one with a knife wound in his side, as a result of what police said was apparently an argument over a girl.

The fight took place in the 300 block of Eighteenth Street about 6 p. m. James Heidenrich, 17, of 523 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, was stabbed with a pocket knife and Edgar Kiliebrew, 19, of 335 Eighteenth Street Northeast, received a broken nose and head injuries.

Heidenrich was reported in serious condition.

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1 Dies, 4 Hurt In D. C. Area Traffic

Pedestrian Killed In Prince Georges; 2 Injured as Auto Plunges Into Culvert

An unidentified colored man was killed and four persons injured yesterday in traffic accidents in and near Washington.

The victim of the fatal accident was killed instantly by an automobile late last night as he walked along Central Avenue near Crane Highway in Prince Georges County, Md.

Two Alexandria men were injured early yesterday when their car plunged 10 feet into a culvert after crashing through a guard rail on Lee Boulevard near Falls Church.

They were Weldon Hicks, 20, possible concussion and lacerations, and Troy White, 27, lacerations. Both men live at 317 East Peyton Street, Alexandria.

They were taken to Georgetown Hospital by a passing motorist, Frank Fitzhugh, of 1345 Girard Street Northwest. Fitzhugh and a passenger, Aubrey Sisson, had to extricate Hicks from the wrecked car. He was unconscious several hours after arriving at the hospital.

In the District, a 60-year-old colored man was injured by a runaway car which police said was started on a backward downhill run by two small boys tampering with the brakes.

The victim, John Dick, 1236 Eighth Street Northwest, was treated for a fractured knee in Georgetown Hospital. The accident occurred in front of his home.

A truck collided with a Capital Transit bus at Eleventh and F Streets Southwest, sending the truck driver, Giles Cox, 45, of Oxon Hill, Md., to Casualty Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. Driver of the bus, police said, was Bryant Burke, 613 Upshur Street Northeast.

Purse Snatchers Rob Two Women

Two women were victims of purse snatchers yesterday, police reported.

As she left work yesterday Olga Hamerdinger, 27, a waitress at Childs' Restaurant, North Capitol Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, told police a colored man dashed by the doorway and seized her purse containing $5.

Bessie Saslow, 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, had her pocketbook snatched by a colored man as she walked on Twenty-first Street near H Northwest, she told police. The purse contained 75 cents and private papers.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Baker Was a Loafer When His Wife Ran Away!

So Little Has Fine Film in 'The Baker's Wife;' Laughton, in Person, at Keith's, Friday; This, That and the Other About the Theater

IT IS AN AUDACIOUS, brilliant and hilariously amusing comedy-drama that Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins are bringing into the Little Theater this early week. It is a Marcel Pagnol production, based on an incident in a novel by Jean Giono, bearing the widely celebrated title of "The Baker's Wife." In simple justice to one of the finest character portrayals ever brought to the screen, it should have been called "The Baker's Wife's Husband," after the role impersonated by that distinguished Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Raimu, with a transcendent skill that only a Chaplin could equal, but certainly not surpass. "The Baker's Wife" is another of Pagnol's genuflections to bread as a prime factor in the social economy of a little village in Provence. Necessarily, it deals also with the well-bred and the under-bred of the countryside and—not so necessarily—encompasses such a comprehensive cross-section of life in rural France as to become one of the cinema's minor classics.

BELL

It all comes about like this, as revealed at last Saturday morning's preview screening. When the elderly Boulanger's sensuously impetuous young wife elopes with the Marquis' handsome shepherd, the master ovenman is so distraught that he can bake no more bread until she shall have returned to his bed, board and bosom. Prompted by no especial sympathy for the anguished husband, but impelled solely by their love of his loaves, the townsfolk organize themselves into a searching party and restore the romantically adventurous wife to the exquisite retribution that awaits her in the form of her husband's fatherly lecture to their similarly uninhibited pet cat!

Into this seemingly transparent narrative author and director have woven an unbroken flow of keen-edged satire, irresistible comedy, a little pathos and a searching penetration of the homely realities of down-to-earth pastoral life that involves priest, school teacher, marquis and the peasantry in an uproarious contemplation of mankind's most pinching perplexities.

"The Baker's Wife" is one for the book.

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There was high excitement in the midcity area last Friday night for those who happened upon it or took the trouble to hunt it out. Those who attended the 9 o'clock performance at Loew's Columbia found themselves face to face with an unannounced "sneak preview" of Paramount's "A World in Flames," with postcards upon which to record their reactions and all of the usual Hollywood trimmings. "A World in Flames" in a newsreel documentary, recording the history of the world during the past 10 years as it pertains to war. The picture will have its public world premiere at the Columbia on Thursday. I am told that the postcard returns, so far, are enthusiastically and preponderantly in its favor—as they ought to be. At about the same hour at the Earle Friday night, Thirteenth Street was jammed with searchlights, field guns, Washington Redskins and whatnot, in honor of "Service With the Colors" and "Knute Rockne—All American." Both ought to be seen, especially the former, in Technicolor, by all those coming up in the draft.

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Helen Gleason, who was recommended for the Metropolitan Opera Co. by no less an authority than Arturo Toscanini, but who left that organization for the legitimate stage, has been signed by the Shuberts for the leading role in their new musical, "Night of Love," coming to the National Theater the week of November 11. The score for the new work, incidentally, was composed by Robert Stolz, responsible also for the music in Deanna Durbin's "Spring Parade," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

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And that reminds me. On Friday Charles Laughton, costarred with Carole Lombard in the picture, will make two personal appearances at RKO-Keith's in conjunction with first Washington showings of "They Knew What They Wanted," adapted from the late Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize play. Mr. Laughton will take the stage at 4:45 and 9 p. m., and will present bits from his most famous characterizations, including his reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address as first publicly done in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Mr. Laughton, take it from one who knows him, is a gentleman of the theater well worth hearing and seeing.

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That "Go-to-the-Earle" slogan seems to be taking on some real meaning. The screen features that will be coming along to Thirteenth Street, beginning Friday, include Jimmy Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" Edward G. Robinson, in "Dispatch from Reuters;" Marjorie Rambeau, in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall, in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter;" Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard, in DeMille's Technicolor "Northwest Mounted Police;" Miriam Hopkins, as Mrs. Leslie Carter, in "The Lady With Red Hair;" George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Brenda Marshall, in "South of Suez" and Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan, Edward Arnold and a cast longer than you have been in town. Nice line-up.

Hang-Onto-Your-Scalp Note

That's what the Redskins must have had yesterday, too.

And a Goodly Crowd of Stars Was There!

AMONG PRINCIPALS IN DRAMA OF "BIG TOWN"
Seated in foreground (left to right) James Cagney, Frank McHugh, Ann Sheridan and George Tobias; standing, Joyce Compton and Anthony Quinn, as they appear in "City for Conquest," the Warner Brothers picturization of Aben Kandel's novel. The cast of this subject, opening Friday on the Earle screen, contains the names of many other distinguished players

War, Politics And Shorts on Trans-Lux Bill

March of Time's excellent issue, bearing the title "On Foreign Newsfronts," also bears the palm of an altogether interesting program at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. In showing how United States newsmen assigned to Europe are functioning in spite of tremendous problems, the most dramatic scenes of the war are reviewed in the best yet films.

Other outstanding war shots appearing in the news section are the first pictures of the Italian drive on Suez; views of the Burma Road, soon to be reopened; France replacing Gen. Weygand; Uncle Sam's parachute troops and the Marines leaving for Cuba.

Covering the political campaign, in the same part of the bill, all Presidential candidates have an inning to state briefly their views; and in the sports realm football is represented with the spectacular plays of the Ohio State-Purdue, West Point-Williams and Princeton-Vanderbilt games.

"Arrow Points" is a short film on archery, with an amazing exhibition by its champion. Rounding out the show is a humorous cartoon in color, entitled, "Mr. Elephant Goes to Town."

Gayety

Marion Miller, a promising newcomer, and Dusty Fletcher of "Open the Door, Richard" fame are the stellar performers in "Frolics of 1940," which opened a week's engagement at the Gayety yesterday.

Blonde and lovely, Miss Miller presents several new and novel dance routines, which bid fair to make her a real favorite here. Not only is Marion very, very easy on the eyes, but she has more than her share of natural ability and a world of personality.

The one and only Dusty Fletcher, I. B. Hamp and Ernie Harmon headline in the comedy sector, and the results are high voltage. Dusty offers again his well-known "Open the Door, Richard," which is slightly terrific. I. B. Hamp, with the capable assistance of Gertie Beck, is seen in several amusing "skits," including a satire on "Tobacco Road." Harmon's best effort is an impersonation of Groucho Mark, quite amazing to see.

Aside from the blonde Miss Miller, the distaff portion of the bill also contains such beauty specialists as Betty Smith and Sally O'Day. Other highlights include some entertaining ballroom dancing by Lenore and Charles; Gee and Whiz, two lads possessing educated feet, and Frisco Bowman, a copper-colored youth whose work with the drumsticks would make him a valuable asset to any show.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (INS).—Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers reached an impasse, when Ann didn't appear for wardrobe fittings for "Strawberry Blonde" Friday. She asked for an adjustment on her contract and so far it hasn't been forthcoming. Of course it is entirely possible that over the weekend Myron Selznick, her agent, and Hal Wallis will get together. Ann is a peace loving gal and doesn't want any trouble, but she feels she is worth more money.

PARSONS

Warners contended that they did a lot for her in giving her stardom, but probably when they sit down and talk over everything, all the troubles will ironed out and Ann won't have to be suspended.

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All of those who have watched the sweetest romance in town—that of Vaughn Paul and Deanna Durbin—are very interested in this young man's future. He was recently made a producer—not because of Deanna, but because of his ability—and his first picture, you may like to know, is "Mermaid in Distress," which he will bring to the screen. So far, no cast has been selected. Deanna will be 19 December 4 and, as I told you before, you may expect their marriage any time.

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Some of the studios are calling off their series pictures—but not M-G-M, where they are strong for them. In fact, they are starting a brand new one—"Keeping Company"—which will star John Shelton and Ann Rutherford in a series of domestic comedies with Virginia Weidler helping along with the fun.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: I don't think you can say that Rita Hayworth and Ed Judson are rifting, when they hold hands the way they did last night at the House of Murphy. They are leaving for Guymas, Mexico. I can highly recommend it for it is a beautiful place to visit; Hal Roach and T. Netcher stagging it at the preview of "Hit Parade;" Nancy Lyons and Bill Frawley still keeping company, at the Cafe Lamaze together; Mary Martin, the Texas gal, was on hand to greet Texas A. & M. football team at the Hotel Roosevelt. The Texas lads played U. C. L. A. at the Coliseum.

Following the marriage of Owen Crump and Lucille Fairbanks there will be a reception at Pickfair. Lucille, the niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks, has always been very close to Mary Pickford; Irene Rich, who is that excited over being a grandmother, is flying to New York to be with her daughter Jane, who is about to become a mother;

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"Knute Rockne—All American," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Brigham Young," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Spring Parade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Strike Up the Band," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Comin' Round the Mountain," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Return of Frank James," at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Great Man Votes," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. "The Divorce of Lady X," at 12:15, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Knute Rockne—All American," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Boom Town," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Boom Town," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"Lucky Partners," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Assassin of Youth," at 7 and 10:09 p. m., and "Made For Each Other," at 8:15 p. m.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 13.

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Edgar Mowrer, the foreign correspondent, tells this story: When, during the Battle of France, Reynaud's government decided it would be advisable to move from Paris, they selected a city in Brittany—a place considered ideal because many soldiers and the military equipment could be evacuated there. The Countess Helene de Portes, financee of Premiere Reynaud, objected. "I don't like it there," she stated. "It is so primitive, and the food is simply dreadful." . . . Reynaud's advisers suggested that the decision be made in the morning—an unwise suggestion—for by morning the Countess had persuaded Reynaud and so the French government moved, instead, to Bordeaux.

LYONS

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FOOD DEPT.: Mrs. Mowrer, who had accompanied her husband, was surprised by the great interest in good food expressed by the French officials. When the Mowrers went to the front for an inspection trip, the French generals always insisted upon first having dinner . . . When the meal was over, they were all too tired to inspect fortifications . . . "France," said Mrs. Mowrer later, "went down with a napkin under its chin."

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THEATER DEPT.: George Jessel, currently at Loew's State, is completing his fourteenth engagement there. "It's nice to know that I still can get a good reception here," Jessel told the audience. "I've been on this stage 14 times before—more than any other actor. Milton Berle, who is closest in number of engagements at this theater, has had six engagements here. Which means, all told, that you've heard my jokes 20 times."

∽

SOCIAL NOTES: Laurence Rockefeller dined Thursday night at the elegant Louis XIV restaurant at Rockefeller Center . . . Two tables away he saw his brother, Winthrop Rockefeller, dining . . . At the table between the Rockefellers was a third diner—Mr. John L. Lewis.

∽

TRAVEL DEPT.: Ten years ago Abel Green, editor of Variety, went to Berlin and interviewed Ferenc Molnar, Max Reinhardt and Erich Pommer . . . "What do you think of Hollywood?" Abel asked all three. In unison, they chorused: "Hollywood? No" . . . All three now are in America. Reinhardt and Pommer are in Hollywood. Molnar's new play probably will be purchased by the film studios. Thursday Green met Pommer, who is the producer of the new picture, "They Knew What They Wanted," and reminded him of the question he asked, in Berlin, ten years ago . . . "Ask me that same question ten years from now," Pommer stated, "when, if the fates are kind, I shall again be in Berlin."

∽

POLITICS: This is the political story of the week: Sidney Kingsley met Maxwell Anderson, who asked: "For whom are you voting?" . . . "Roosevelt," said Kingsley. "What about you?" . . . "Willkie," said Anderson. There was an embarrassing pause. "I don't believe in arguing about such things," said Kingsley . . . "Neither do I," Anderson agreed—and so they were happy and remained friends forevermore.

∽

CENSORSHIP DEPT.: Alfred Hitchcock received a cryptic cable from his brother in London. It concerned the undescribed condition of his mother, and a mysterious event which occurred to his brother's shop . . . Hitchcock spent hours trying to decipher its meaning—reading into each word something which might possibly have escaped the censor. But it was no use . . . Then came another cable, from his mother. "Shop bombed," it stated, definitely. "I'm moving to country."

∽

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Huntington Hartford, the A. & P. heir who invested $100,000 in PM, will remain with that newspaper after its reorganization this week . . . Hartford, who works as a reporter, arrives in a car driven by a chauffeur. He parks the car three blocks away from the office and walks to work from there.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 13.

Now that personal appearances are the order of the day, our famous four-legged friends are about to take to the road, headed by Carl Spitz, who's trained dogs for Clark and Carole, Fred Astaire, Jane Withers, Henry Fonda, George O'Brien, and Shirley Temple, and these stars will personally sponsor a tour for him and his pets, which will include Prince, who appeared in "Wuthering Heights," Mr. Binky, from "The Light That Failed," Buck in "Hudson's Bay," Toto in "Wizard of Oz," and several others. And if that doesn't pull in the dog lovers, I don't know what will.

HOPPER

∽

I must hand it to Warners for the good to the industry "Knute Rockne" is doing. It's completely won over the Catholic Church, which started the National Legion of Decency. Why someone hadn't thought of doing "Rockne" before is beyond me.

∽

While at the enormously successful Pickfair party, for which Roz Russell did yeoman service, for the benefit of China, I talked with Henry Misselwitz, who has an idea for more Chinese aid. I do hope he can put it through. It's a Rice Bowl football game on Christmas Day in the Coliseum, with two of our best teams, Western and Eastern. He's talking over plans with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, our own Bill Henry, and J. P. McAvoy.

∽

Don't crowd, girls, but Dr. Lewis J. Sunshine, who makes old faces into new, arrived in town yesterday with Ted Lloyd, husband of Esther Ralston. Ted's on to escort Esther back home.

∽

When "Ham" Nelson was beauing former wife Bette Davis around New York, he sent to New Hampshire for her colored mammy, brought her down and gave her a Harlem vacation with all the trimmings.

∽

Jeanette MacDonald has taken her accompanist to Yucca Loma, at Victorville, for a week's sun, air, sky, and rest—and, if in the mood, a whisper of warbling.

∽

Just like Hollywood to stretch nine days retakes into five weeks for Mervyn LeRoy's picture "Escape," which will be previewed in ten days. Mervyn's next is "Dr. MacDowell" with Spencer Tracy. He's the doctor who performed the first operation on a woman in 1809. Now that studios talk of cutting down, who knows—it may end up as "She Takes a Cut!"

∽

Dotty Lamour flies East Thursday, stopping off in Chicago for a heart-to-heart with Balaban, then on to Paramount home office to see if she can't get a better deal. Since making two outside pictures, her movie stock has gone sky high.

∽

Just as I walked on the "Flotsam" set, exterior of railroad station, Freddie March was on a train pulling out of station, Margaret Sullavan and Glenn Ford among wavers good-bye, crash!—and the lights and screens started toppling and the train broke in two! Two extra girls were hurt, not seriously. Glen Ford actually saved Margaret's life, when he caught a huge light about to fall on her.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — NINTH above F
"The Great Man Votes" — Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X"
Tuesday at 9 P.M.
GALA PREMIERE FOR BENEFIT OF BRITISH-AMERICAN AMBULANCE CORPS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
Titled by JOHN ERSKINE

Trans Lux — DEAL AT CHORUS
1st Films Italian Drive
On Seas: Cincinnati Wins
World's Series: March of Time: Archery: Cartoon

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE — 9th St. Side-by-Side Entry Parade of Hit Shows
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 9:45 a.m. First Show 10:15 a.m.
"KNUTE ROCKNE - ALL AMERICAN"
A Warner Bros. Picture with PAT O'BRIEN
added on the Screen — "SERVICE WITH THE COLORS" Virginia Patterson IN TECHNICOLOR
on the stage — ANDREWS SISTERS AND OTHER ACTS
"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL-AMERICAN" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
BOB BURNS
in the Paramount Picture
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
with UNA MERKEL - JERRY COLONNA

AMUSEMENTS

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER in THE WESTERNER
Starts THURS. Loew's PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL — NOW
"Brigham Young, Frontiersman"
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
STAGE "Going Collegiate"
Paul GERRITS & Rhythm Rockets
THURS. — Daffy... Delightful!
"DULCY"
Starring ANN (Maisie) SOTHERN
STAGE "Novelettes Revue"
Mildred DAILEY • Marty MAY
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE — NOW ... 2nd Hit Week
MICKEY JUDY
ROONEY - GARLAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
PAUL WHITEMAN & Orch.
THURS. — GARY COOPER "The WESTERNER"

COLUMBIA — Now — HENRY FONDA in "The Return of Frank James"
THURS. — World Premiere
"WORLD in FLAMES"
The whole true story of America in the world today

AMUSEMENTS

HITLER would say "NEIN"
MUSSOLINI would say "NON"
but AMERICA says
See... THE WHOLE TRUE STORY OF THE "WORLD IN FLAMES"
A BLITZKREIG ON THE SCREEN
Produced by ALBERT J. RICHARD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WORLD PREMIERE
THURSDAY OCTOBER 17th
Loew's COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. At 2:30
Jack Kirkland Presents Prior to N. Y.
A Comedy by Lawrence Langner & Armina Marshall
SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS
With Morris Carnovsky ★ Hallie Stoddard, Howard Freeman ★ Lois Hall
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c. Mats.: Orch., $2.50; 2nd Balc., 85c
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
FLORA ROBSON in LADIES in RETIREMENT
with ESTELLE WINWOOD, ISOBEL ELSOM and PATRICK O'MOORE
Best Murder Mystery Melodrama in years."—Walter Winchell.
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 85c

NOW — KEITH'S — 15TH & H Sts. N.E. — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK for Her Eighth Consecutive Hit . . .
DEANNA DURBIN in "Spring Parade"
with ROBERT CUMMINGS, MISCHA AUER
Added... WALT DISNEY'S "The WINDOW CLEANERS"
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"SWING WITH BING"
Bing Crosby and ALL the Golf Stars
Coming... CAROLE LOMBARD, CHAS. LAUGHTON in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

MRS. DORSEY'S 1940-41 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Sun. Series: Eddy, Moore, Mot. Quartet, Menuhin, Horowitz, $4.15, $3.30, $2.50, $10.
2nd Sun. Series: Pons, Hofmann, Crooks, Cossack Chorus, Heifetz, $4.15, $3.30, $2.50, $10.
Res. Series: "Barber of Seville," (opera), Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Tibbett, Kiepura, $6, $11, $13.50.
Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (in Droop's) National 7151.

GAYETY — EST. 1942
EVE. 8:30 — BURLESQUE — HARRY MILLER, DUSTY FLETCHER — ENTIRE NEW SHOW
RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5566
Matinee 1 P. M.
"Knute Rockne—All American" with Pat O'Brien. At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. "Service With the Colors" in Technicolor and Newsreel.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45a.m.
Peter Lorre in "Strangers On the Third Floor." At 10:20, 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Shorts.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. Ra. 6000 Mat. 12:45p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 12:45, 3:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. News.

PENN 650 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5266. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Matinee: Adults 28c, Children 15c. Evening: Adults 44c, Children 20c.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 9400. Mat. 1:00
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stared for Breakfast." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon & News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Shorts.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Shorts. Matinee: Adults 33c inc. tax. Children 15c. Evening: Adults 50c inc. tax. Children 20c.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Short subjects.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 6:00, 9:25. Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2496.
Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Donald Duck Cartoon and Newsreel.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson in "Island of Doomed Men." At 6:15, 8:55. Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie." At 7:20, 10:00. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4848.
Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordon in "Ministry Academy." At 6:30, 8:10, 10:00. Disney Cartoon, Short and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplar." At 6:00, 8:45. Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum." At 7:30, 10:20. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space.
Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago." At 6:00, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — ARLINGTON, VA. — FALLS CHURCH — Phone OX. 1139

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G N.E.
Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "SUSAN AND GOD," with Ruth Hussey. Also Geo. O'Brien, "PRAIRIE LAW."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "THE MAN I MARRIED." Also Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "THE GOLDEN FLEECING."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO," with Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE," with Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Allan Jones.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9300.
Double Feature.
A Truly Big Show: Chester Morris, Chas. Bickford in "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY." Also Gene Autry in "PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2000
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Jean Storey in "RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE." Also George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "THE SAINT TAKES OVER."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE." Also Gene Autry in "CAROLINA MOON."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SRadior 6165.
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO." At 6:20, 9:15 p. m. only.

STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 7, 9.
Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr, "BOOM TOWN."

LEE On Lee Highway.
Call F. C. 1554.
Ann Sheridan, George Raft, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2200
Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, "LUCKY PARTNERS."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo, "CAPTAIN CAUTION."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Allan Jones and Martha Raye, "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE GOLDEN FLEECING."
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN."
William Powell, Myrna Loy.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH."
"Dead End Kids." Nan Grey.
"POP ALWAYS PAYS."
Leon Errol, Dennis O'Keefe.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"LUCKY PARTNERS."
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or RE. 9636. Free Parking.
Brought Back by Popular Demand: Clark Gable, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT," at 8:05 only. Gary Cooper, "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN," at 6, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0876, Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking.
G. Rogers, R. Colman, "LUCKY PARTNERS," at 6:35, 9:30.

BERNSTEIN'S THEATERS — For additional information phone theaters direct.

Post Staff Photo

HE'S FOR WILLKIE—Clay Plummer, Gaithersburg, Md., cattle dealer who was the Democratic candidate defeated by Walter Johnson, baseball idol, two years ago for Montgomery County commissioner, is supporting Wendell Willkie for President and Johnson for the House. He had the above sign painted on his barn on the Frederick road north of Gaithersburg. The sign painter is painting in "Walter Johnson"

Post Staff Photo

General view of the Fifth Baptist Church choir in the new loft dedicated yesterday

Fifth Baptists Dedicate Choir Loft and Organ

WORSHIPERS at the Fifth Baptist Church assembled yesterday amid fresh paint, flowers and uplifting music to dedicate their new organ and choir loft and heard sermon appeals for more consecrated Christian service.

Dr. T. Luther Holcomb, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., guest speaker, stressed the need for consecrated religious teachers who "will mold the life of your boy or girl." Then, directing special remarks to teachers present, he said:

"**IT IS** not for the big man to praise you today, but for a little child in later years to rise up and bless you."

The speaker, who also emphasized the significance of dedication, sacrificial giving and the worthwhileness of Christian programs, called "building for God" the best investment that can be made.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Holcomb told of having recently met a fellow-Baptist in Tennessee, who recalled the great spiritual influence that Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of Fifth Church, had exerted upon his life.

DR. BRIGGS introduced Dr. Holcomb to the congregation shortly after the newly vested choir, under the baton of the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, junior pastor and minister of music, had rendered Mendelsohn's anthem, "I Waited On the Lord."

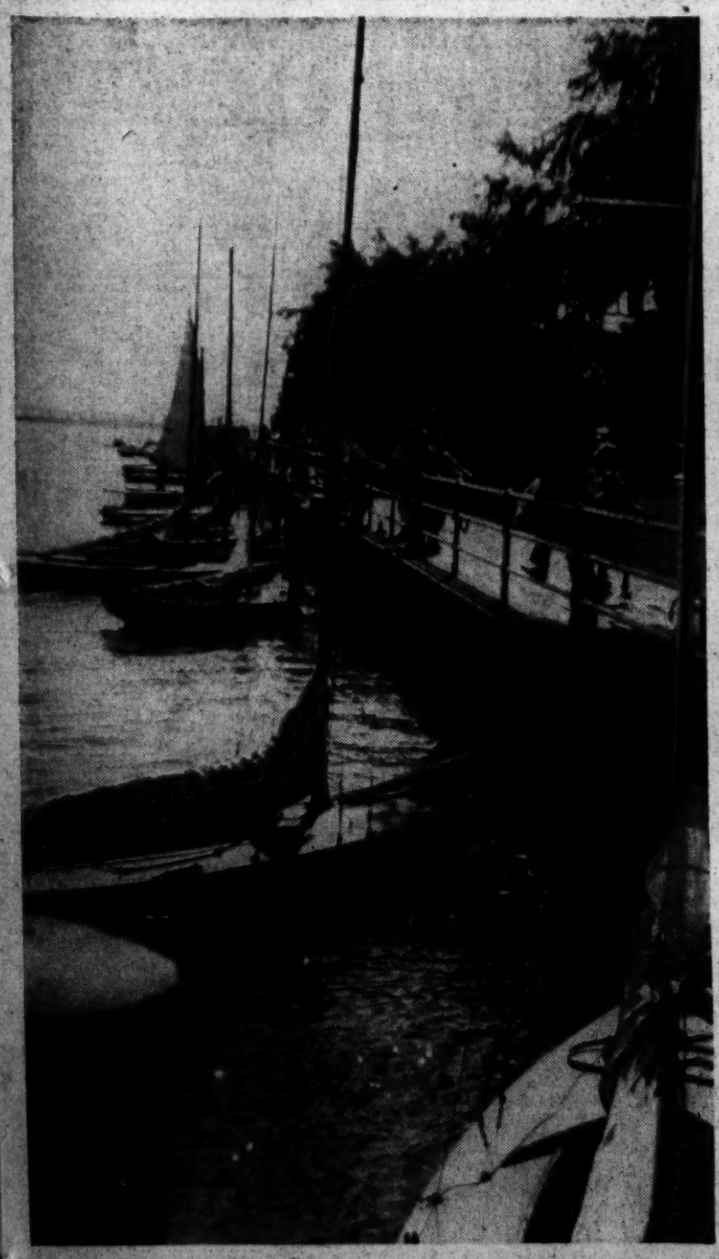
Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, offering a prayer, thanked the church people responsible for the new project and asked divine guidance for the President in "this time of world crisis."

NEW RECTOR WELCOMED—Dr. C. Leslie Glen, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., was welcomed yesterday as the new rector of St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square. Dr. Glenn is shown with parishioners (from left), J. C. McGrew, W. R. Powell, jr., and J. T. Donaldson

CLASS HONORS OFFICER—The Vaughn Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church yesterday paid a surprise tribute to Edward L. Tolson, sr., retiring as class treasurer after 25 years. John A. Patterson, sr., a class member for 43 years, holds a chest of silver which was presented to the officer (left)

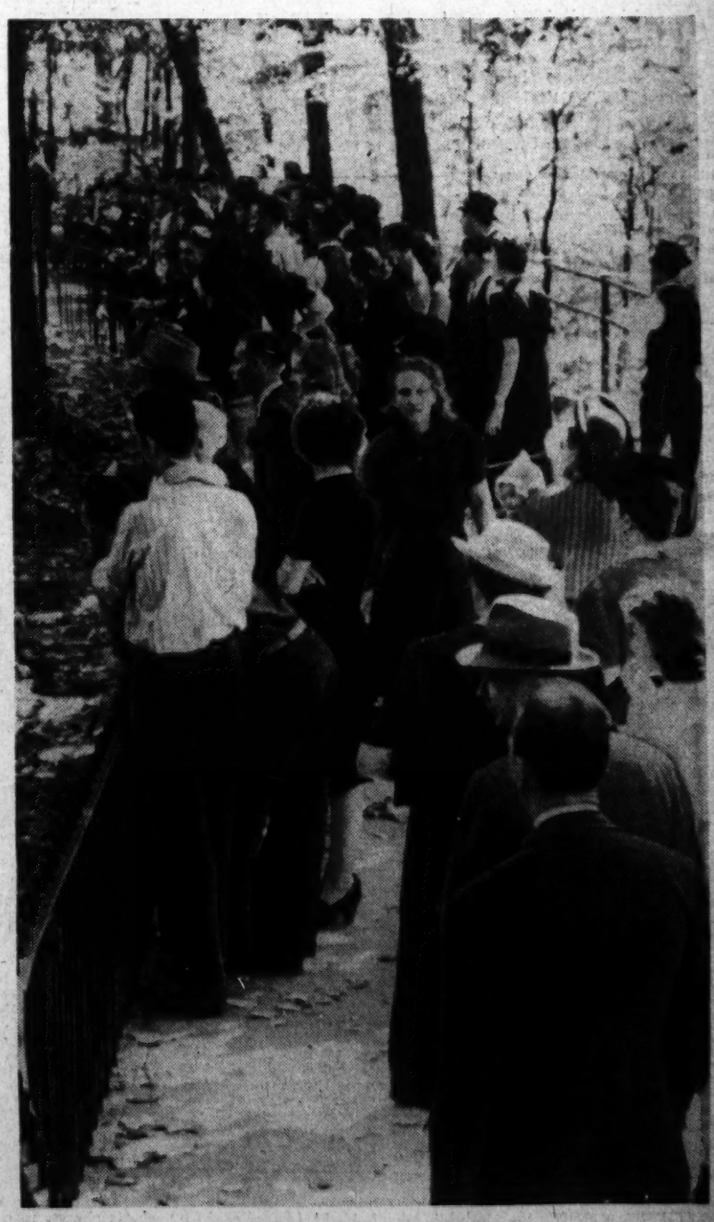
Post Staff Photos

Summer's Return Engagement Draws Washington Outdoors



Post Staff Photos

Many persons drove out to the National Airport only to find it wasn't open to visitors. Guard Robert Walker explains to one carload that the airport won't be open until late in December



The 82-degree temperature was ideal for outdoor activity and thousands went to the Zoo. A large group of visitors is shown at the bear cage

Members of the Potomac River Sailing Association tied up their boats along the sea wall at Hains Point while they ate before the afternoon races

OCTOBER turned on the heat to 82 degrees yesterday, the bright sun making the day seem warmer and thousands of persons swarmed outdoors to get a last spot of sunburn before cold weather comes.

The two most frequented places were Hains Point, where scores bicycled, played golf, rode horseback and picnicked, and the Zoo, where thousands flocked.

An unusually large number of small boats was reported on the Potomac by the Harbor Police. Motorists, taking to the roads, left the downtown parking lots fairly empty.

THE temperature was up five degrees above that of Saturday, but set no record. The United States Weather Bureau records show a reading of 88 on the same day of 1928.

Gravelly Point Airport continued to attract hundreds of sightseers—but none is admitted yet on the field.

Some are persistent. One woman said she had to pass through the gate because she had a special delivery letter to get on a plane; another sought admittance because she wanted to see Gene Autry, who, she contended, was going to arrive there on his horse.

Many motorists came from distant points, saying they had driven far to see the famous field.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Monday Morning Quarterback:

THE TEAMS OF THE WEEK—We'd say they were Navy, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Northwestern and Penn.

The only astounding item that group contributed was Penn's 50-to-7 rout of Yale which was the worst defeat of the Elis' football history but as a group they commanded the boldest Sunday morning headlines.

POVICH

Navy wasn't supposed to beat Princeton but the Midshipmen set up the rest of their schedule nicely, when they slapped down the Tigers. When Navy moves against the wild-scoring Penn team next month it will be the East's top game of the day, and this is one year when the Middies bulk as something more than a set-up for Notre Dame. Navy coaches boldly proclaimed at the start of the season that, in Bill Busick, they had "another Buzz Borries," Seemingly so.

Notre Dame barged full into the national title race by dispatching Georgia Tech 26-20. The Irish weren't licking just another football team. They were beating last year's Orange Bowl winner, the team that hocus-pocused its way to victory over Missouri. Until Saturday, the Irish were something of an unknown quantity. It's obvious now that they're tough.

North Carolina was Saturday's come-back club. After taking a licking from Wake Forest that threatened to blight the entire season for the Tarheels, Carolina knocked over Texas Christian, 21-14. Fordham and Duke which, a week ago were anticipating the Tarheels as a breather, doubtless noted that score.

Northwestern disposed of the Midwest bogey man when the Wildcats licked Ohio State. The margin of victory, 6-3, wasn't much, but it was entirely satisfactory. This was supposed to be Ohio State's year, as was 1939-38-37-36, etc. . . . but the Buckeyes never seem to be able to surmount the big hump. Northwestern and Minnesota will cast considerable light on the Big Ten title when they meet up with each other on November 2.

Michigan's Tommy Harmon, not Texas A. and M.'s John Kimbrough, is probably the best college football player in the country, it was demonstrated over the week-end. Three touchdowns a day is getting to be par for the Michigan back. The Wolverines slapped down a Harvard team that was a little better than usual Harvard teams. This is the year when Michigan has it. They'll be favorites to lick both Minnesota and Northwestern for the Big Ten bauble.

The Ivy League is catching it this year. On the same day that Yale was taking its worst licking in history, Army was being cuffed around by Cornell for the Cadets' worst defeat in 51 years. Columbia didn't beat much when it licked a Dartmouth team, 20-6. The week before, some kind of a college named Franklin and Marshall had turned the same trick. But any kind of a victory is acceptable to Columbia, where Lou Little has the worst material of any college in the supposed big-time of college football.

Cornell stands between the Ivy League and a complete shut-out for national honors. The Big Red Ithacans from high above Cayuga's waters are three deep at all positions and a powerful bet to finish the season unbeaten. Ohio State and Penn are the only serious obstacles in their path, and the Rose Bowl may lie ahead for Ithaca if an Eastern team is invited.

Boston College solidified its claim to some kind of Eastern fame by knocking over Temple. This is the year when the Eagles are supposed to be tough, but their schedule detracts from any high claims for the team. Boston College's rating will hinge chiefly on what it does to Georgetown, or vice versa.

There's a new power in Southern football. It's little Clemson, which came along on Saturday to dump by a 39-to-0 score the Wake Forest team that has brushed off North Carolina. Clemson is operating this year without Banks McFadden, but apparently they don't miss him. There isn't anything on Clemson's schedule that figures to keep the team out of some kind of a Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Tennessee beat Duke and is still tops in the South. Alabama is also unbeaten, but unlike Tennessee, it is untested. In the Southwest, it is still Texas A. and M. that is the team to beat. Their 7-0 win over U. C. L. A. was No. 14 in a row for the Texas lads.

On the local scene, Georgetown is still top dog despite its scare by little Waynesburg. That might have been a disguised blessing for the Hoyas, who know now what overconfidence can mean. Boston College and George Washington are now the two serious threats to another unbeaten year for G. U. The 33-20 win of Boston College over Temple was not too disturbing to the Hoyas. That same Temple team couldn't score against Georgetown.

Catholic U. bounced back smartly from its Detroit U. defeat to lick St. Anselm, the only club to which they lost last season. With the exception of Ray McLean it was the same St. Anselm's team that last beat the Cardinals, 39-13.

COACH OF THE WEEK—He was Red Dawson, of Tulane, who walked on the field to discuss with the referee, before being invited, an official's decision against Tulane. His little second-period stroll cost Tulane a 15-yard penalty and, ultimately, a Fordham touchdown. The moral: Let bad enough alone.

34,217 Watch Chicago Bears Defeat Detroit, 7-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Redskins Shade Cardinals on 4th Period Pass

Osmanki's Early Score Is Decisive

White and Detroit Mates Waste Many Chances to Tally; Winners Outplayed

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The Chicago Bears defeated the celebrated Whizzer White and his Detroit Lions today, 7 to 0, in a National Football League game, repulsing numerous scoring chances of the invaders in the shadows of the goal posts.

The 34,217 spectators were hardly settled in their seats before the crushing ground attack of the Bears produced the game's only touchdown.

Ray Nolting returned the opening kickoff 53 yards to Detroit's 43. White knocking him out of bounds. On the first play from scrimmage the Bears were set back 15 yards for holding. Sollie Sherman then romped through the Lions for 24 yards and Bill Osmanski roared through left guard for 36 yards for the score.

Manders Converts

Big Jack Manders booted the conversion and the day's scoring was over 86 seconds after the kickoff, although both teams threatened repeatedly the remainder of the game.

The Lions were handed their first scoring chance later in the same period when Chuck Hanneman recovered Sherman's fumble on the Bears' 39. The Lions drove to the 9-yard line, but the Bears stiffened and held for downs.

White sparked another drive in the second period after Bill Callihan intercepted a Bear pass and returned 9 yards to midfield. Two completed passes and White's running advanced the ball again to the 9. There, White fumbled and George Wilson recovered for the Bears.

White Leads Drive

Midway of the third period, Detroit again began rolling behind White's smooth generalship and spirited running, driving from their own 23 to a first down on the Bears' 17. White added 8 yards in two tries, but Cardwell lost 6 on a reverse and a fourth down pass failed.

The Bears were robbed of a touchdown in the fourth when Nolting darted through center on a quick opening play and ran 60 yards to the goal line. The Bear backs, however, were in motion. The play was recalled and the Chicagoans penalized 5 yards.

Detroit was offered another scoring chance midway of the quarter when Gary Famiglietti fumbled and Bill Fisk recovered for the Lions on the Bears' 35. They pushed the Bears back to the 16, but were powerless to reach the goal line.

Detroit.	Position.	Chicago
Fisk	L.E.	Plasman
Maronic	L.T.	Stydahar
Wiethe	L.G.	Fortmann
Wojciechowicz	Center	Bausch
Feldhaus	R.G.	Forte
Smith	R.T.	Kolman
Winslow	R.E.	Pool
White	Q.B.	Sherman
Vanzo	L.H.	Nolting
Cardwell	R.H.	McAfee
Weiss	F.B.	Osmanski

Detroit	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	7	0	0	0—7

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Osmanski. Point from try after touchdown—Manders (sub for Nolting) (placement).

Substitutions: Detroit—Lions—Ends, Diehl, Hanneman, Rouse; tackles, Furst, Hackenbruck, Johnson; guards, Radonich, Crabtree; centers, Calvelli; backs, Ryan, Thomas, Price, Callihan, Sloan. Chicago Bears—Ends, Wilson, Kavanaugh, Manske; tackles, Artoe, Mihal; guards, Bray; center, Turner; backs, Manders, Swisher, Famiglietti, Luckman, Maniaci, Clark Snyder.

Statistics

	Detroit	Chi.
First downs	13	10
Yds gained by rushing (net)..	107	193
Forward passes attempted....	15	7
Forward passes completed	7	3
Yds. gained by forward passes	66	15
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yds. gained, runback int. pass.	7	16
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	40	39
*Total yards, kicks returned.	46	95
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	P.	O. P.
WASHINGTON ..	4	0	0	112	55
Brooklyn	3	1	0	78	44
New York	2	1	1	54	52
Pittsburgh	1	3	2	40	95
Philadelphia	0	5	0	71	115

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears ..	3	1	0	76	45
Green Bay	3	1	0	99	81
Detroit	2	2	1	56	31
Chicago Cardinals	1	3	2	69	116
Cleveland	1	3	0	49	71

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 28; Chicago Cardinals, 21.
New York, 17; Philadelphia, 7.
Brooklyn, 21; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago Bears, 7; Detroit, 0.
Green Bay, 31; Cleveland, 14.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.

Packers Beat Cleveland Rams, 31-14

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 13.—The Green Bay Packers broke out with a flashing display of aerial strength today to humble the Cleveland Rams, 31 to 14, in a national professional football league game played before 16,299 fans.

Every touchdown for both teams was scored by passes.

Cecil Isbell, star Green Bay pitcher, threw three of the four touchdown passes, two of them to Carl Mulleneaux.

Both teams opened up with husky forward passing attacks in the opening period, which ate up great gobs of yardage but folded up in pay territory.

Hinkle Breaks Ice

Carl Hinkle broke the ice with a 30-yard field goal near the end of the opening stanza, and the Packers resumed their passing attack the next time they got the ball.

As the period ended Larry Craig intercepted Parker Hall's pass on the Ram 22 and two plays later Isbell tossed to Don Hutson, who made a great catch on the goal line and fell across. Tiny Engebretsen added the extra point and the Packers led 10-0.

A tremendous 47-yard forward pass from Isbell to Carl Mulleneaux added the second touchdown a few minutes later. Mulleneaux took the ball on the 7-yard stripe and raced across the line.

The Rams put together a weird play to score a touchdown halfway through the second period. With the ball on the Rams' 45-yard marker, Halfback Ken Heineman fired

See PACKERS, Page 19, Column 4.

Cardinals Sign Jimmy German

The Chicago Cardinals left Washington last night with a 28-21 defeat and a new halfback.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman signed Jimmy German, former Redskin back who had been playing with Washington's Wilmington, Del., farm since his release earlier in the season.

German, a graduate of Centre College, is a 168-pounder who played the important left halfback position for the Redskins in several games last year.

33,694 See Strong Rally Win, 28-21

Washington Records 4th in Row; Filchock And Masterson Team On Decisive Aerial

By Al Hailey
Post Staff Writer

Threatened with disaster at any moment by a rambunctuous gathering of Chicago Cardinals, the Redskins punctuated a thrill-packed afternoon with a final period touchdown march yesterday at Griffith Stadium to rescue themselves from their first defeat and win their fourth straight game of the season, 28 to 21.

Bombed and shelled from every direction in the first half and trailing 21-14 at the end, the Redskins came back in the second half and kept a jittery crowd of 33,694 fans writhing in their seats in the process of staving off Chicago threats and rolling up two touchdowns.

It was the flinging arm of Slingin' Sammy Baugh which put the Redskins back in the game early in the third quarter and the passing of Frank Filchock which finally clinched the victory just after the opening of the last period.

Last-Minute Pass Fails

Climax piled atop climax, and in a last-minute bit of drama the Cardinals were threatening to tie the game up only to have the pistol end it all as a 55-yard pass sailed over the head of a Cardinal receiver on the Redskin goal line.

The Redskins outplayed the Cardinals all over the field, but the wide-awake Chicagoans took advantage of every let-up. Twice in the first half pass interceptions halted Redskin goal rushes, and the Skins perpetrated exactly seven fumbles.

On the ground, the Redskins outgained the Cardinals rushing the ball, 115 to 81 yards, and in the air they gained 325 to the Cardinals' 127.

61-Yard Scoring Drive

A 61-yard drive down the field, climaxed by a wobbly pass from Frank Filchock to End Bob Masterson made up the winning element.

As the third quarter ended Dick Todd had lugged Hugh McCollough's punt 24 yards up the field to the Redskin 39 to set the stage for action.

Two running plays later the Redskins were still on their 39 and as Filchock faded back to pass it appeared that he was in for trouble. Rushed by a mass of Cardinal linemen, Filchock swept across the field to the right sideline and with a tackler on top of him heaved a floater 15 yards down the field to Jim Meade, who turned and twisted his way down to the Cards' 44.

With Todd and Filchock alternating running, the Redskins moved down to the 20 and appeared to bog down again as Meade was thrown for a yard loss and Todd failed to gain.

There She Goes

Then, with tacklers pouring through at him from both sides, Filchock faded back and heaved a high one across the field to Masterson on the 8. There wasn't a Cardinal interferer near Masterson, who caught the ball running backwards toward the sideline, and he stepped over untouched. Bo Russell kicked the extra point.

The Cardinals weren't through, however, and after taking the kickoff on their 35 swung into high gear again, only to have their march halted as Todd reached high over his head on the Redskin 25 and intercepted a pass intended for Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinals' left end.

The game began in 82-degree weather and things got hotter as the afternoon wore on, with the Cardinals getting right down to business by scoring first and kicking the extra point.

Carl Intercepts

Forced to punt the first two times they handled the ball, the Redskins appeared on the way to taking the lead when Baugh's pass to Charley Malone over the middle netted 19 yards and put the Skins in scoring position on the Cardinal 36.

On the next play, however, Baugh's pass over the left side of the line was hauled down by Joe Kuharich, Cardinal guard, on the Cards' 44.

Beryl Clark faked a reverse and then passed to Lloyd Madden in the left flat zone. Vic Carroll, Redskin center, hit Madden in mid-

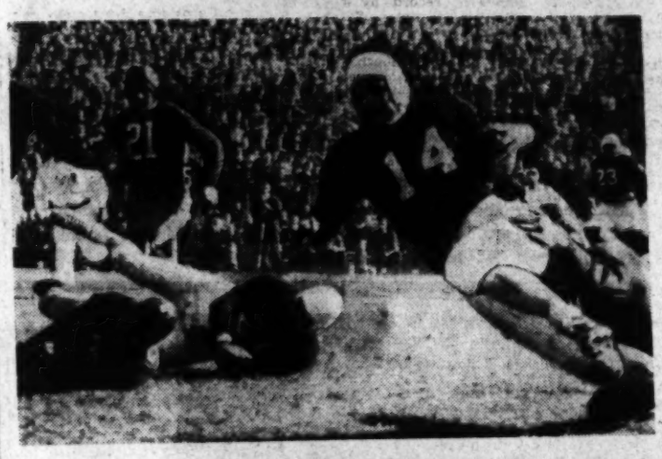
See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 3.

A Redskin Bites the Dust, but So Does His Man

1. *Redskin Jimmy Johnston bolts out of the pack in pursuit of Lloyd Madden, of the Cardinals, who has the ball on a reverse play in the first period and . . .*

2. *. . . now tries to fend off Johnston with a stiff arm, but the Redskin is playing heads-down football at this point, and we wouldn't be surprised if he left his feet, which . . .*

3. *. . . is exactly what Johnston is doing as he comes to grips with the Cardinal back. This is no time to be choosy about his English, and Madden is saying, "Go 'way, man," but . . .*



4. *. . . Mister Johnston is still staying with him, and the ground is now also rushing up to meet Madden, who was doing very well on his 8-yard gain up to this point, but . . .*

5. *. . . it's the end of Madden's journey. Nice going old man, but this isn't the college league where you were the country's leading scorer last season.*

Post Staff Photos

Masterson's Smartness Rather Than Luck Won Game—Flaherty

By Jack Munhall

To many of the 33,694 fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday the Redskins' game-winning pass against the Cardinals might have seemed pure luck as Bob Masterson gathered in a heave from Frank Filchock even as Lloyd Madden, the Chicago back watching him fell to the ground in his effort to interfere.

But to the expert and generally impartial eye of Redskins' Coach Ray Flaherty Madden's fall at a time when he was almost certain to break up what proved the decisive touchdown pass constituted a smart play by Masterson.

"Masterson," said the Washington coach," feinted to his right just before he caught the ball over his left shoulder and Madden running one way and looking another was thrown off balance by the feint. That's probably the reason he fell. Madden in trying to quickly change direction got his legs all tangled up.

"Almost invariably a clever feint like Masterson made today will cause a defensive back to stumble

See SIDE, Page 19, Column 4.

Chocolate Stabbed In Havana Fight

Havana, Oct. 13 (INS).—Kid Chocolate, former world's featherweight and junior lightweight boxing champion, tonight was reported in a critical condition in a Havana hospital suffering from a long razor gash across his chest and a possible brain concussion.

Police reported the former champion was injured when he attempted to halt a fight between his sweetheart, Maria Suarez, and two other women. The women were taken into custody pending an investigation.

Todd Returns Punt 25 Yards

Associated Press Photo

COVERING GROUND—"Dodgin' Dick" Todd (41), Redskin back, is shown returning a Chicago Cardinal punt in the first quarter of yesterday's game here. Todd caught the ball on his 20 and carried it to his 45-yard-line. Wilbur Moore (35, on ground), Redskin back, put a beautiful block on Andy Chisick (30), Cardinal center, whose shoestring tackle of Todd almost succeeded. Sammy Baugh, Redskins' left halfback, is No. 33. No. 88 is Joe Kuharich, Cardinal right guard, and No. 73 is Joe Beinor, Cardinal left tackle

The Line-ups

Washington	Position	Chicago
Milner	L.E.	Skirk
Wilkin	L.T.	Beinor
Farman	L.G.	White
Carroll	C.	Chisick
Fisher	R.G.	Kuharich
Barber	R.T.	Blazine
Malone	R.E.	Coppage
Krause	Q.B.	B. Johnson
Baugh	L.H.	Clark
Hare	R.H.	Madden
Johnson	F.B.	Christiansen

Score by Periods:

Washington	14	0	7	7	—28
Chicago	14	7	0	0	—21

TOUCHDOWNS—Todd, Moore, Milner, Masterson, Madden, McCullough, Goldberg. Points after touchdowns—Masterson (2); Sanford (2), Zontini (2), Clark.

SUBSTITUTES—Washington: Ends, McChesney, Masterson, Sanford; tackles, Russell, Edwards, Barber; guards, Shugart, Young; center, Titchenal; backs, Pinckert, Morgan, Seymour, Filchock, Krause, Moore, Meade, Todd.

CHICAGO: Ends Klumb, Tinsley; tackles, Baker, Busler; guards, Murphy, Hoffman; center, Aidrich; backs, Parker, Schneidman, McCullough, Goldberg, Zontini, Hall, Popovich.

OFFICIALS — Referee, Tommy Hughitt, Michigan; umpire, Harry D. Robb, Penn State; head linesman, Charlie Berry, Lafayette; field judge, Hinkey Haines, Penn State.

Dodgers Take Easy Victory From Steelers

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 13.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, as warm as the weather and as swingy as the team's brass band that played every time it could find an excuse, spent about 11 minutes beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-0, today in a National Pro League football game.

Trying to keep within range of the fearsome Washington Redskins, who beat the Chicago Cardinals, 28-21, the Dodgers started off as though they would run the score into uncountable figures, slamming across two scores before the first hot dog was sold.

Then they sat back and took things easy until the game was almost over, suddenly came to life in the final period with a magnificent 56-yard scoring drive, and won their third game in four tries to stay just behind Washington's Eastern leaders.

Shetley Intercepts Pass

But in between times, the shirt-sleeved crowd of 19,468 might as well have been asleep, because they didn't miss anything.

The first Dodger score came with stunning ease. The Steelers had the ball and were moving along nicely, when a wayward pass was snatched by Rhoten Shetley, the old Furman flash, now a Dodger quarterback, and he scampered 37 yards to the Steelers' 18. In two plays the "Topping Toughies" had the ball at the two-yard line—and that was Pug Manders' signal, he bulled over easily and Ace Parker booted the placement.

About three minutes later the Dodgers hit the air themselves to set up their second score. A reverse that went from Manders to Parker, who in turn pitched a long pass to Perry Schwartz, their grand left-end, put them on the Pittsburgh 15—or 40 yards farther along than they had been.

One play by Manders took them to the seven, and with the Pittsburgh secondary sucked in too far, Parker lobbed a pass to Schwartz in the end zone. The Ace again converted.

Steelers Stage Drive

The Steelers managed to be the better ball club in the third frame, staging one fine drive of 62 yards that bogged down on the Dodger eight.

The Dodgers immediately got out of danger and in the fourth period, tired of staying in their own back yard, ripped off a 56-yard march that was brightened by a Bill Leckonby-to-Herman Hodges pass for 29 yards.

The end of the drive came when Ralph Kercheval rifled a pass to Leckonby and he stepped over the last line. Kercheval converted.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Piatukis	L.E.	Schwartz
Campbell	L.T.	Kinard
Sanders	L.G.	Petro
Grabinski	Center	Svendson
Perko	R.G.	Sivell
Niccolai	R.T.	Golemeske
Sortet	R.E.	Young
Bruder	Q.B.	Shetley
Condit	L.H.	McFadden
Thompson	R.H.	Parker
Brambaugh	F.B.	Manders

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn Dodgers	14	0	0	7	—21

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Manders, Schwartz, Leckonby (sub for McFadden). Points after touchdown—Parker (placement) 2, Kercheval (sub for Parker (Placement.

Pittsburgh (Subs.)—Kichefski, Ivy, Doyle, Woudenberg, Goff, Pavkov, Nery, Sullivan, Tomasetti, Patterson, Fisher, Klick.

Brooklyn (Subs)—Bailey, Hill, Hodges, Busby, Merrell, Kristufek, Heater, Cunsio, Jocker, Coon, Mark, Titus, Kercheval, Cassiano, Kish, Francis, Leckonby, Cafego, Butcher, Zadworney.

Referee—William Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—Calvin Bolster, Pittsburgh. Head Linesman—George W. McLaren, Pittsburgh. Field Judge—Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

Statistics

	Bklyn.	Pitts.
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing (net).	113	137
Forward passes attempted..	16	24
Forward passes completed ..	6	9
Yards gained by forward passes	121	76
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Punting average from scrimmage	40	32
Total yards kicks returned.	56	37
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	45

Bogart Wins Army-Navy Club Title; Woolley Beats Lipps

Chevy Chase Senior Play Ends in Tie

Tuckerman, Norman Deadlock With 143 Net Scores; Beyer Makes Hole-in-One

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ralph Bogart captured his third consecutive club championship yesterday at Army and Navy and Frank Woolley his first at Belle Haven to clean up all but one of the local fall title tournaments.

Capital is the only club with an uncrowned champion for 1940 and that situation will be remedied next Sunday when Ken Spencer and George Molloy meet over the 36-hole route.

Bogart, the District Amateur Champion who advanced to the finals at the Service Club on a default and two 1-up victories, defeated O. N. Bradley, 5 and 3, in the 18-hole finals.

Woolley All Way

The Woolley-Paul Lipps match at the Alexandria Club was Woolley all the way. The new titlist was five up at the twenty-first hole on the defending champion and went on to win on the thirty-first hole, in what was regarded as a mild upset.

Bogart was 2 up at the ninth hole on Bradley, after a par out nine of 35. The 20-year old champion, who was beaten in the semi-finals of the Congressional Club play, then assured himself of one club title by posting four pars and two birdies on the next six holes to close the match on the fifteenth green. He was two under par for the distance, and Bradley three over.

Dr. A. H. Yando won the second flight over E. E. Hartman, 6 and 5. E. L. Wallender won the third, over Dr. M. Maxwell, 3 and 2, and H. M. Heiser won the fourth flight over S. Griffin, 2 and 1.

Card of the championship flight match:

Bogart—			
Out	453	344	435—35
In	433	444	
Three and two.			
Bradley—			
Out	543	445	534—37
In	543	545	

CHEVY CHASE

The Chevy Chase Club Senior Handicap Championship, a 36-hole medal event which attracted 73 players, including many well-known Washingtonians, was concluded yesterday with Walter R. Tuckerman and Oscar Norman in a tie with net totals of 143.

Tuckerman and Norman, Class A players, will playoff for the Morven Thompson Senior trophy at a later date. The age classes were: A—55 to 60 years; B—60 to 65; C—65 to 70, and D—70 years of age and over.

Tuckerman also won low gross in Class A with his rounds of 76 and 73, remarkable scores over the championship course, but as he figured in the low net tie Franklin L. Fisher was awarded low gross with a 156 total. Second low net in the class went to Dr. H. A. Gardner with 146.

Dwight Davis won first low net in Class B with 148 to Dr. William E. Clark's 151, while Gen. F. W. Coleman posted low gross score of 170.

L. C. Fuller won first low net in Class C with Dr. S. H. Greene next, 150, and P. S. Ridsdale, chairman of the senior golf committee, low gross with 165.

Class C low net was marked by a tie between Gen. Frank R. Keefer and E. M. Talcott, with 156s each. Walter G. Peter won low gross with 187.

In a special 18-hole event, A. C. Sheridan's net 82 was the winner.

MANOR

George F. Beyer scored the first hole-in-one on Manor's eighth hole since Club President John R. Daily's famous hook-slice job when he plunked his tee shot in the cup on the 151-yard par three yesterday afternoon.

Beyer used a five-iron for the perfect shot while playing with Frank Wilcox, A. L. Duncan and Dr. F. J. Broschart.

INDIAN SPRING

John "Pat" Fuchs won the Senior Tray, emblematic of the Indian Spring senior club championship, with an 18-hole medal score of 95-22, 73. Jimmy Malseed finished second with 96-20, 76, and Dr. A. Thomas Utz third with 96-18, 76.

Mrs. C. P. Medley, The Washington Post Cup champion, and W. W. Lord tied for low gross in the mixed scotch foursome event at the Four Corners Club with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clary. The alternate shot scores were 89s.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson won low net with 95-22, 73, with Mrs. A. L. Shepard and Ralph Sias second, 93-19, 74.

A trick shot exhibition by Jack Redmond has been added to the Field Day program at Indian Spring on Wednesday. Redmond will put on his show after the varied tournaments, around 4:30 p. m.

CONGRESSIONAL

A net 66 by Thomas J. Groom won the annual Tatum Cup competition at Congressional Club, Groom posting a gross 89 and deducting a 23 handicap for the winning score. Jack McCarron's 80 was good for low gross honors.

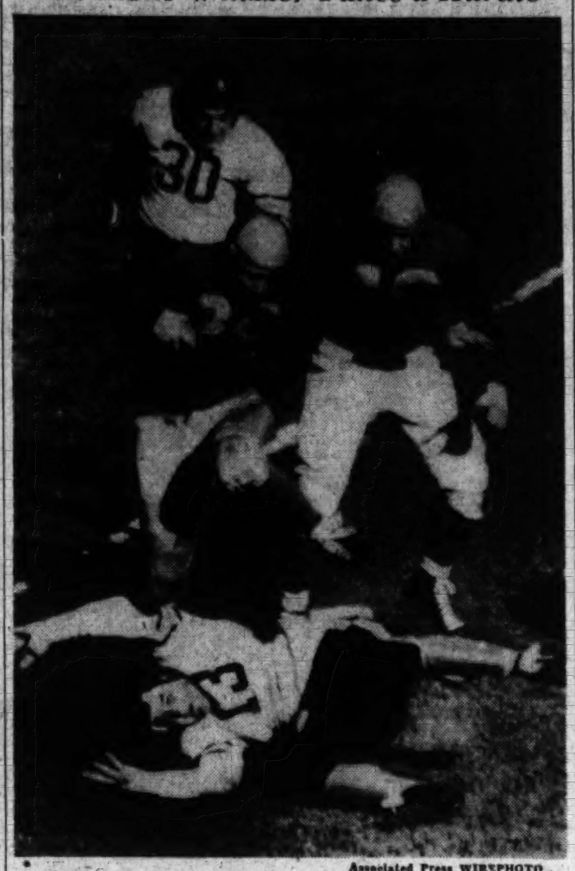
ARGYLE

A home-and-home team match will be played between the Argyle and Capital club members, with Argyle host October 27 and Capital a week later. The matches resulted from, of all things, a table tennis match last week in which the Silver Spring club won, 10-1.

KENWOOD

The season's biggest collection of dubs, duffers, slicers, hookers, toppers, whiffers and all-round bad golfers will be on hand today at Kenwood in a Pro-Sportswriter tournament. The pros will draw for partners and play will be on a combined score, handicap basis. The Bowling Alley Operators will be cohosts with the pros.

The Lions' Whizzer Takes a Hurdle



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Detroit Lions' speedy quarterback, Byron (Whizzer) White, leaps deftly over the sprawling Chicago Bear left tackle, Joe Stydahar (13), in the first quarter of yesterday's game in Chicago for a short gain. Bears won, 7-0

Trouble Ahead for D. C. Elevens This Week-End

Georgetown Meets V. P. I. Friday Night In Only Home Game; Maryland, C. U., George Washington All Travel Southward

By Jack Munhall

Emerging from a whirlpool of dizzy week-end happenings which saw Georgetown extended by Waynesburg and George Washington victorious under hilarious circumstances for the second straight week, local college elevens this week plunge into the heavier part of their schedules.

Trouble lies ahead, especially, for George Washington, which will surprise many critics if it maintains its undefeated record by beating Kentucky at Lexington Saturday. Catholic University and Maryland both will be slight underdogs in forays into the sunny South to meet Miami and Florida, respectively. Which leaves Georgetown as the only District eleven accorded a strong chance for victory. The Hoyas should rebound from their scare by Waynesburg to hand V. P. I. a beating at Griffith Stadium Friday night in the only game here this week. But a repetition of their performance against Waynesburg could be disastrous for the Hilltoppers.

Win, lose or draw against Kentucky, which is undefeated and tied once in three games, George Washington probably is hoping for an orthodox setting for a change. Scored on by Manhattan two weeks ago while the Polo Grounds lights were being doused, the Colonials Saturday eked out a 20-14 victory over Washington and Lee by grace of a reversed decision on a last-second touchdown by the Generals.

Kentucky Stronger

Using W. & L. as a means of comparison, Kentucky appears considerably stronger than George Washington. The Wildcats used their entire squad to bury the Generals, 47-12, two weeks ago.

But the George Washington eleven that faces Kentucky Saturday will hardly be recognizable the one that almost bungled away the W.&L. game, or else Coach Bill Reinhart knows little whereof he speaks.

To quote Mr. Reinhart the Colonials will have to be better against Kentucky, because they couldn't be worse. It was simply another example of what effect overconfidence can have on a football team, Reinhart believes, and his opinion is undoubtedly shared by compatriot Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown.

One Consolation

One small consolation to Reinhart in the W. & L. game was the great improvement of slim Halfback Ed Wiliamoski, a highly touted junior triple-threater who accomplished little last year and until Saturday had still been consistently disappointing. Wiliamoski it was who fetched George Washington its winning touchdown on a 22-yard off-tackle thrust with three minutes to play. Ken Batson continued his fine work for the Colonials, his ball toting producing one touchdown and putting the Colonials in position to score several others which they muffed.

Hagerty probably saw little in Georgetown's play against Waynesburg to evoke his admiration, lest it was another flashy ball-carrying job by sophomore "Jersey Jack" Doolan, who was the Hoyas' leading ground gainer per try. Mike Kopcik, the long-punting end, was again in form, but that was to be expected.

Withal Georgetown got off pretty lucky in the Waynesburg game, for now it appears that only one of its five outstanding stars injured therein is likely to miss the V. P. I. fray. Fullback Jim Castiglia, released yesterday from Georgetown Hospital with a badly bruised hip, will not be used against the Gobblers unless vitally necessary. Kopcik, Lou Ghecas, Jules Koshlap and Augie Lio, the others to feel the force of the tough little Pennsylvania eleven, all are nursing minor ailments which should disappear in a couple of days.

Sachon Outstanding

Individual plaudits for the week certainly belong to cherubic-faced Pete Sachon. Catholic University's star quarterback and one of the best football players in these parts. Sachon, continuing to average the amazing distance of 50 yards a punt, led the Cards to a 6-0 victory over St. Anselm, their first success of the season.

And to Maryland belong what honors can be awarded a loser for a gallant fight. Just how the Terps managed to play Virginia's Cavaliers to a close 19-6 score is hard to explain. Joe Murphy, Maryland's only break-away ball carrier, did no breaking away whatsoever and in addition he was punting far below his usual good standard. Mearle DuVall, however, took up the offensive slack with some nice plunging and passing and received able defensive assistance from Linemen Luther Conrad, playing his first game at end George Glenger and Ralph Burlin.

Maryland coaches must have been pleased at the crisp blocking of Sophomore Hal Berry, the former Tech High star, during the Terps' steady but fruitless ground marching in the first half.

FBI Shooter Beats D.C. Man

By the Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 13.—Henry J. Adams, national all around rifle and pistol champion in 1935, captured major honors here today, competing against a field of 203 marksmen from five States and the District of Columbia in the fourth annual Trenton police tournament pistol matches.

Representing the Federal Bureau of Investigation field office in Newark, Adams fired a three-match total of 862. Adams' nearest competitor was George Stewart, of the White House police, Washington, with 849. Another White House police representative, John Cash, took third place in the aggregate scoring with 844.

Though he won aggregate honors, Adams was second in both the .22 and .43 caliber matches and fourth in the center fire match. H. V. Noble, Philadelphia police, won the .22 individual championship with 295; Cash took the center fire title with 292, and George Stewart, also of the White House police, captured the .45-caliber title with 288.

Bruins Arrive For Hockey Drills

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 13. (AP).—The vanguard of the Boston Bruins hockey squad arrived here tonight for the opening of practice sessions tomorrow for the coming National Hockey League season.

In addition to the regular squad of 20 players, General Manager Art Ross and Coach Ralph "Cooney" Weiland have invited eleven promising amateurs to try out during the training session.

Four Bruin farmhands, Terry Reardon, Hugh Little, Gordon Bruce and Pat McReavy, are included in the list of 20 squad members and will be striving to oust some of the 16 regulars before the national season opens November 2.

Peerless Pride Wins

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—Peerless Pride, Blue Belton English setter, owned by Louis M. Bobbitt, Winston-Salem, N. C., today won the national amateur pheasant championship. The new champion outclassed a field of 24 dogs in the two-day event, including the favorite, Lawless Boy, pointer, 1938 national open winner, owned Dr. Harold E. Longsdorf, Mount Holly, N. J.

Giants Beat Philadelphia Eagles, 17 to 7

30,317 See New York Come Back in Second Half; Leemans Stars

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 13.—The New York Giants today put together two touchdown marches of 74 and 56 yards, added a field goal for extra measure and scored their second victory of the National Professional League football season at the expense of the hapless Philadelphia Eagles, 17 to 7.

A throng of 30,317 saw the team from the city of brotherly love hold the local eleven scoreless throughout a bitter first half then come apart at the guard and tackle positions in the last two periods. The Giants pushed over their first touchdown and clicked with the field goal in the third quarter, then scored again in the fourth.

Their chances all but ruined by butter-fingers pass receivers, the Eagles were unable to penetrate beyond the enemy 30-yard line until the last three minutes. Then Foster Watkins faded back to the midfield stripe, heaved a long aerial to Jay Arnold, who carried to the 6-inch line. One play later Frank Emmons plunged for the touchdown, but there was no time left for another thrust.

On the second play of the second quarter Fran Murray attempted a field goal for Philadelphia from the Giant 41 but was short. After several exchanges of punts, Ward Cuff tried a Giant field goal from the Eagle 30, but was wide.

The Giants, defending Eastern division champions, within three minutes in the third drove 74 yards through the Eagle line for a score. Cuff ran the kick-off to his 26 and then advanced to the 38 on a reverse. Big Walt Nielsen scampered another 19 yards to the Eagle 37 and in four plays the Giants were at the 25.

Eddie Miller started over guard, cut back and raced 25 yards to a touchdown standing up. Cuff converted and seven minutes later booted a successful field goal from the Eagle 35 after Nielsen had recovered Davey O'Brien's fumble on the New York 49.

The second Giant march was all Tuffy Leemans. The burly back started pounding the Eagle forwards on his own 44 then passed to Lee Shaffer for 16 yards and again for eight and first down on the Eagle 11. On a third pass, Leemans flipped 6 yards to the same receiver for a touchdown and Feets Barnum added the point. The Philadelphia touchdown followed near the end of the game, after O'Brien had gone to the bench.

Philadelphia.	Position.	New York.
Looney	L.E.	Poole
Thompson	L.T.	Copp
Bassi	L.G.	Tuttle
Harper	Center	Hein
Hughes	R.G.	Dell Isola
Somers	R.T.	Mellus
Ramsey	R.E.	Howell
O'Brien	Q.B.	Miller
Arnold	L.H.	Principe
Kolberg	R.H.	Cuff
Hackney	F.B.	Falaschi

Philadelphia	0	0	0	7	— 7
New York	0	0	10	7	—17

Touchdowns, Philadlephia—Emmons (sub for Arnold). Point after touchdown—Watkins (sub for O'Brien) (placekick). New York—Miller, Shaffer (sub for Falaschi). Points after touchdown—Cuff, Barnum (sub for Cuff) (placekicks). Field goal—Cuff (placekick).

Philadelphia (Subs)—Wendlick, McDonald, Woltman, Trost, Schmitt, Schultz, Cherundolo, Murray, Bukant, Watkins, Newton, Emmons, Riffle, J. Cole.

New York (Subs)—Perdue, Gelatka, Harrison, Widseth, Edwards, Dennerlein, Dugan, Moore, Oldershaw, McGee, P. Cole, Lunday, Leemans, Neilson, Barnum, Soar, McLaughry, Shaffer, Klein.

Referee—William Halloran. Umpire—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Statistics

	Phila.	N. Y.
First downs	9	15
Yards gained rushing (net)	15	189
Forward passes attempted	21	15
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yds. gained by forward passes	102	87
Yds. lost, att. forward passes	30	7
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yds. gained, run back int. pass.	28	0
Punting av. from scrimmage	32	41
*Total yards, kicks returned	96	123
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	60

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Johnny Barba Dies as Result Of Fall at Jamaica

International News Service

New York, Oct. 13.—Johnny Barba, 21-year-old jockey, died this afternoon of injuries received when he fell from his horse in the sixth race at Jamaica last Monday.

Hospital attaches, in reporting the death, said the little jockey had been unconscious since injured.

Barba fell when a jam occurred 50 yards after the start of the race. Some spectators and stewards at the track held Jockey Don Meade's mount responsible for the accident, but Meade was held blameless following a two-day investigation.

Upset Marks State Golf Team Play

Elkridge Defeats Rolling Road Club; Baltimore Wins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 13.—Elkridge and Baltimore Country Club golf teams advanced to the semifinals of the Maryland State Golf Association team championships here today, and qualified as opponentr of the two remaining D. C. teams next week.

Elkridge upset a weakened Rolling Road team, 11½ to 6½, over the Catonsville course, while Baltimore C. C. defeated Suburban, 10-8. The Rolling Road team was weakened by the absence of Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes, who were competing in the Seaview Invitation in Atlantic City.

Indian Spring and Beaver Dam, the local teams who entered the round of four on byes, will both be favorites over their Baltimore opponents next week. Sites of the matches will be determined later.

Elkridge and Indian Spring will meet in an upper-bracket match while Baltimore and Suburban are lower bracket foes. The finals will be played October 27, over a neutral course.

Indian Spring won the State title last year.

WASHINGTON

Jack Sheridan and George H. Bailey, jr., put together a handicap best ball 61 to win medal honors in the two-man team championship qualification at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Pairings were announced for the first round of match play that must be completed by next Sunday.

Five players hit 70 right on the nose in the Kickers' Handicap Tournament, where the object is to select a handichap that will bring the net score close to par. W. A. Pardoe, 95-25, 70; W. B. Stringham, 84-14, 70; R. E. Holtze, 84-14, 70; R. A. Suderberg, 84-14, 70, and George H. Bailey, jr., 85-15, 70, figured in the five-way tie.

Jack Sheridan and George H. Bailey, jr., (11) vs. Donald E. Lee and Dr. C. N. Clay (11); Fred Moulton and A. F. Miles (16) vs. Richard F. Murphy and John Bachman (12); W. E. Davis and R. Munson (18) vs. Raymond J. Norman and Lafayette Franklin, jr., (11); R. W. Westwood and H. B. Swarthout (14) vs. R. T. Harrell and R. S. Fowler (6); T. Turner Smith and C. F. Blanding (8) vs. J. R. Murphy and Ed Brietenbach (13); Harry Radcliff and H. B. Bisselle (16) vs. Ken Haynes and John R. Edmonds (9); D. B. Tuxhorn and M. R. Palmer (13) vs. Lieut. H. J. Webb and Joe Kirchner (8); Dr. W. R. McLister and Harold B. Willey (8) vs. E. S. Tyler and Fred Westenberger (36).

WOODMONT

Pairings were made for the Woodmont two-man team championship, an innovation to the club schedule. First round matches must be completed by next Sunday.

Commander Henry Mosler and Fulton Brylawsk vs. Harry Rubin, and Max Poffenberg, Maurice Cafritz and Max Hurston vs. Maury Young and Sam Samuels. Al Goldstein and Al Small vs. Milton Harris and Buddy Brylawski; Howard Nordlinger and Leonard Jacobs vs. Harry Kaplan and Dr. J. A. Friedman, Ned Bord and Herbert Sauber vs. Bop Phillipson and Ned Wortman. Bill Ilsh and L. V. Freudberg vs. Cabot Feldman and Sam Wheeler, Dr. Sam Bogdonoff and A. J. Feigan vs. Jules Winkelman and Ellis Edlewitz, Dr. Eddie Cafritz and Milton Gladstein vs. Harold Strasser and Dave Frank.

J. Gilbert Hall Is Net Winner

Pairs With Fred Baggs To Gain Doubles Title

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 13.—J. Gilbert Hall, of New York, singles champion of the annual Hot Springs tennis tournament, played on the winning men's and mixed doubles teams in the finals of these events today.

He was paired with Fred Baggs, also of New York, in winning the doubles honors from Alex Guerry, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Ed Herndon, New York, by 4—6, 6—0, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.

Hall and Mrs. Watson Armour, of Chicago, captured the mixed doubles from Sylvia Henrotin, of New York, and Rowland Evans, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Sylvia Henrotin defeated Virginia Ellis and Mrs. Philip Theopold, of Boston, in the women's doubles finals, 6—3, 6—4.

Chiefs Win, 49-0

Milwaukee, Oct. 13 (AP).—The undefeated Milwaukee Chiefs remained on top of the American Professional Football League standing today by smothering the Cincinnati Bengals under a 49-to-0 score before 6,500 fans. It was the Chiefs' eighth straight victory and third straight American League win. Only two ponts have been scored against them.

Clemson, Duke Lead Southern Conference

Victories Saturday Give Tigers, Blue Devils Grid Edge

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13.—The Southern Conference football championship field has about narrowed down to Clemson and Duke, cotitlists in 1939, as the campaign edges past the mid-October stage.

Clemson's triumph over the previously undefeated Wake Forest Club by a surprising 39-0 margin Saturday left the Tigers only two more loop rivals, South Carolina and Furman, to conquer for at least a share in the conference crown.

The Tigers' impressive decision also put the pressure on Duke's Blue Devils who, after this week-end's intersectional jaunt to Colgate, must topple Wake Forest, Davidson, North Carolina and North Carolina State to remain on the throne.

Richmond's Spiders have won their only loop start but must hurdle North Carolina, which is unlikely, to figure in the championship picture.

S. C. Meets Clemson

South Carolina launches its loop card against Clemson in the annual State fair clash at Columbia on Thursday, October 24. Maryland, with only two loop foes scheduled this season, and Washington and Lee, meeting only three, also have not yet played a conference team. Other squads in the 15-member circuit have been defeated one or more times within the family.

Saturday's firing left Clemson as the only eleven without a setback against all comers and established the Tigers, last season's Cotton Bowl victors, as a Bowl possibility this season. Tulane and Auburn are next on the docket for the Tigers after South Carolina.

Richmond had rolled up three triumphs before being stopped 21-0 by Franklin and Marshall. The Citadel met defeat for the first time against Furman and the loss to Clemson was the first for Wake Forest in four appearances.

N. C. Meets State

Only two intra-loop games are set for Saturday, Washington and Lee playing at Richmond and North Carolina's Tar Heels, whose grid stock again is booming after the 21-14 upset of Texas Christian, engaging N. C. State.

Virginia Tech gets a tough assignment, meeting powerful Georgetown at Washington Friday night. The Citadel and Presbyterian also play on Friday at Sumter, S. C.

Maryland's terps, reeling under three straight losses, go to Florida; Wake Forest will attempt a comeback against the strong Marshall College Club; Furman goes to Athens, Ohio, for a tilt with Ohio University; V. M. I. meets unbeaten Virginia; William and Mary will be hosts to Hampden-Sydney, potent this year, and Sewanee goes to Davidson.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Clemson	2	0	65	7
Duke	1	0	23	0
Richmond	1	0	13	7
North Carolina State	2	1	57	26
Wake Forest	2	1	31	39
Furman	1	1	26	26
Virginia Military Institute	1	1	13	30
North Carolina	1	1	27	19
William and Mary	1	1	20	29
Citadel	0	1	7	36
Virginia Tech	0	2	20	33
Davidson	0	3	14	74
Maryland	0	3	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0

St. John's Wins Over Calvert

Tom Chiarsi Leads Attack in 14-6 Game

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—Tom Chiarsi, 190-pound backfield ace for St. John's Prep School of Washington, led his team to a 14-6 victory over Calvert Hall of Baltimore today, scoring both touchdowns and booting both extra points from placement.

Chiarsi climaxed an 80-yard drive with a 15-yard end run for a touchdown in the first quarter, then caught a pass from Harold Krug and ran 40 yards for the second-quarter score.

Calvert Hall registered in the final quarter when Dick Walot passed 25 yards to Bob Filippelli to cap a 93-yard march.

It was St. John's first victory in three games between the schools.

Deacon Gridder Hurt

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Tony Rubino, Wake Forest tackle, badly bruised an ankle in the Clemson game yesterday, but will probably be able to play in the Marshall game Saturday. He was the only casualty.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 13.—**CLEANING UP THE STADIUMS:** President Roosevelt's hopes of making the Central and South American republics look up to our military arm were set back about 11 years on Saturday, when a delegation of swarthy generals from Bolivia, Uruguay, Peru, etc., sat in the stands at West Point and watched Cornell make the Army team look like the Siamese V. F. W.

CONSIDINE

Watching the slaughter, the worst the Army has suffered since Custer was mousetrapped by one of the early all Americans, Sitting Bull, the generals must have wondered what kind of soldiers Capt. Bill Wood's hopeless athletes would make. And how safe Pernambuco would be, if protected by them. Up in the press box the purported experts kept wondering whether this was the worst Army team in years, or just the best Cornell team. It's hard to state, positively.

It certainly is a great Cornell team. If if preps a little more on its defense against short passes (it was mildly weak there Saturday) it ought to run over Ohio State again and come up with its second unbeaten season. It is big, rugged and fast. Its agile manpower is simply unending.

Cornell probably didn't use half of its plays against an Army team that was so feebly inept that many times a good percentage of the entire Army squad would plunge off-side when Cornell shifted. Incidentally, if Cornell's Nick Drakos isn't the best tackle in the country then it will take a photo finish to decide who is.

As bad as Army is, look for Notre Dame to beat it only by a couple of touchdowns. Notre Dame is probably 50 points better. The Irish pull their punches against Army whenever there is a great difference between the teams.

Navy put up a courageous, first-class battle in beating Princeton. The Midshipmen had to gamble, and did, overcoming an 0-6 deficit. Keith Molesworth was telling us a couple of weeks ago that this kid Busik is the best thing Navy has seen since Buzz Borries. Busik looked worthy of that praise Saturday.

Like Army, Yale took the worst beating of its long football life. Penn, with its limitless supply of good players, ground the bulldog into flounder, 50-7, worst score since Harvard won, 41-0, in 1915. Another awesome walloping saw the boys from Syracuse give N. Y. U. a 47-13 flogging, an astonishing comeback after that shellacking Syracuse took from Northwestern the week before.

Jim Crowley's backfield is always improving. To all that perennial strength in the line, Fordham now has a set of backs Crowley would hesitate to trade. Steve Filipowicz, the mobile fireplug, has made the team truly potent. No longer can the other side throw those ten men lines against Fordham's running attack, for Filipowicz can cross them up with a pass. Tulane was no setup.

Columbia finally won a game against Dartmouth at Hanover, and Bill DeCorrevont finally scored a goal in his home bowl. Tommy Harmon, looked upon in some quarters as a fellow who is being pushed into prominence by Fritz Crisler, inasmuch as he always seems to be carrying the ball when Michigan gets within scoring distance, proved at Harvard that Michigan can go only, when he does carry it. From all accounts Harmon is a legitimate wonder-man. He can duck around a tackler or just run over him, for he has both meat and wings.

Colgate beat Brown for the tenth straight year, which should give them permanent possession of Tuss McLaughry. S. M. U. got tied by Pitt, and T. C. U. was rocked to sleep, 21-14, by Sweet LaLanne of North Carolina. But Texas A. & M., which looks like the first repeat winner in that tough conference in 15 years, knocked over U. C. L. A. Stanford surprised by beating Santa Clara in a close one. The Indians should have more respect for the heart of their new coach, Clark Shaughnessy, who isn't used to success.

Shaughnessy's old school, Chicago, which gave up football by popular demand, bootlegged a game on Friday afternoon. Six-man football. They kept it a secret from Dr. Robert Hutchins. The opponents were a six-man team from a nearby theological or physical education seminary. In the whole vast Chicago stadium sat only one person. He must have been the final Chicago fan, for he left in a huff when Chicago—to make a perfect ending to their long saga of futility—lost by a score of 12-6.

Interior Net Team Beats Greenbelt, 5-0

Wins Interurban Tennis League; Rulloda, Moore Star

Interior Department Seniors won a decisive victory, 5-0, yesterday, over Greenbelt in the playoff of the Interurban Tennis League on the Greenbelt courts. Greenbelt was the first half winner with a record of 18 victories and six losses, while the second half saw the first half winners tie Interior Seniors. In a second-half playoff at Rock Creek courts recently the Interior Club won a 4-3 victory.

Paul Rulloda started things off in the singles yesterday by beating John Murray, 6—0, 6—2. Moore, of the Seniors, then took Bill Blanchard over the hurdles, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3 in the second match. Bill Porter took Ben Goldfadden, 6—1, 6—4 and Eickman of Interior kept the ball rolling by clipping Klein Fulmer's Whigs, 6—2, 6—2 in the fourth and final singles match.

Rulloda and Porter teamed up against Murray and John Seidlinger in the first doubles match and the clinching victory, to win, 6—4, 7—5. The second doubles match was called off for its outcome had no bearing on the final verdict.

Greenbelt, slightly hampered by injuries, played a good team which was really up to par and deserved to win. A team trophy donated by Bill Shreve of "The Tennis Shop" will be presented to the winners at the Interior Department's dance this Saturday night.

G. U. Prep Golfers Beat Gonzaga

Georgetown Prep School golfers opened the fall scholastic season yesterday with a 6½ to 2½ victory over Gonzaga over the Garrett Park course, Coyle, No. 2 man for the winers, was low scorer with a 74.

B. McDonald (GP) and Reichart (Gon.), all even; Coyle (GP) defeated Fitzgerald, 7 and 6; best ball, Georgetown Prep, 4 and 3.

Sullivan (GP) defeated Rita, 2 and 1; Eckrigh (GP) won by default, best ball, Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4.

Green (GP) defeated Dillon, 4 and 3; Hervey (Gon.) defeated Clay, 3 and 2; best ball, Gonzaga.

Richard Baker, Horse Breeder, Passes Away

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 13 (AP).—Richard A. Baker, thoroughbred horse breeder and distiller, died today of a heart attack at his Woodford County home. He was 65.

Baker had been president of Labrot and Graham Distillery, recently absorbed by Brown-Forman Distillers.

Surviving are the widow and a niece, Ann Baker, of New York City.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow.

Dave Douglas Wins Eastern Shore Open

Al Houghton Third At Chestertown, Md.; Oliver Picks Up

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 13.—Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., professional, carded a one-over-par for 37 holes to take down $75 first prize money today in the annual Eastern Shore Open Golf tournament.

Douglas had scores of 36, 36-36 for three times around the par 35 course and shaded regulation figures only on the par 5 No. 6, where he got an eagle three and two birdies.

Second prize of $25 went to Darrell Napier, of Lynchburg, Va., with 108, while Al Houghton of the Beaver Dam Club, Washington, and Hugh McClellan, Baltimore, split third prize of $10 with scores of 110.

W. J. Stenger, of Chestertown, and A. E. Benton tied with 114 in the amateur division; and in the extra hole playoff Benton got a par 4 to Stenger's 5.

Among the 13 pros entered was Ed "Porky" Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., who tied for first prize last year. Oliver had 71 for the first 18, but picked up midway in the third round.

Fifty-four amateurs were entered.

Robert to Meet Chris Zaharias

Yvone Robert, who had the "distinction" of fighting Natie Brown in a recent wrestler-boxer battle in Montreal, will meet Chris Zaharias Thursday night in the semi-final match at Turner's arena.

Louis Thesz, a former world's title claimant, will meet Lou Plummer in the feature groan exhibition.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
Washington, 28; Chicago Cardinals, 21.
Brooklyn, 21; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 17; Philadelphia, 7.
Chicago Bears, 7; Detroit, 0.
Green Bay, 31; Cleveland, 14.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
Boston Bears, 28; N. Y. Yankees, 7.
Milwaukee Chiefs, 49; Cincinnati Bengals, 0.
Paterson, 13; Providence, 0.
Wilmington Clippers, 13; Newark Bears, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Niagara, 14; Providence, 0.
Canisus, 6; La Salle, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 10; Scranton, 7.
St. Marr's, 13; San Francisco, 7.
Rockhurst, 33; Regis, 0.

DIXIE LEAGUE
Richmond Arrows, 27; Norfolk Shamrocks, 2.
Portsmouth Cubs, 14; Roanoke Travelers, 7.
Newport News, 13; Washington Presidents, 7.

PRO FOOTBALL EXHIBITION
Columbus Bulls, 20; Kenosha (Wis.) Cardinals, 7.

PREP FOOTBALL
St. John's (D. C.), 14; Calvert Hall, 6.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Scots Americans, 2; Baltimore S. C., 1.

Fedora Leading District Scorers

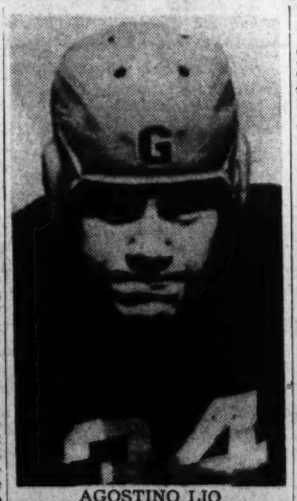
Tallying once against Washington and Lee while Georgetown's Lou Ghecas and Jim Castiglia were bottled by Waynesburg, Walter Fedora of George Washington took the lead in the local individual scoring race.

Fedora, a snake-hipped fullback, has four touchdowns to his credit, or one more than a quartet of dangerous pursuers, Ghecas, Castiglia and Jack Doolan, all of Georgetown, and teammate Ken Batson, the stubby climax runner. Doolin and Batson scored once each over the week-end.

At present no other player is within easy striking distance of these leaders, the third place holder being John Lascari, Georgetown end, with seven points accrued from a touchdown and a conversion.

Newcomers this week to the scoring brigade are Pete Sachon, Catholic University quarterback; Jack Spencer, Bill McLaughlin and Bill Wixted, Georgetown halfback, fullback and end respectively; Pete Sachon, C. U. quarterback, and Bob Smith, Maryland center.

Augie Lio, Georgetown guard, and Dan Snyder continued to fight a close duel for the advantage in booting points after touchdowns, with Lio holding his one-point margin as each converted twice.



AGOSTINO LIO

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
Georgetown	2	0	0	106	12
Geo. Washington	2	0	0	52	32
Catholic U.	1	1	0	6	13
American U.	0	2	0	13	33
Maryland	0	3	0	12	77

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	Pos.	Td.	P.A.	F.G.	Tot.
Walter Fedora, G.W.	H.B.	4	0	0	24
Lou Ghecas, G.U.	H.B.	3	0	0	18
Jim Doolan, G.U.	H.B.	3	0	0	18
Jim Castiglia, G.U.	F.B.	3	0	0	18
Ken Batson, G.W.	H.B.	3	0	0	18
John Lascari, G.U.	E.	1	1	0	7
T. Simpson, A.U.	H.B.	1	0	1	7
Bart Fuglar, A.U.	E.	1	0	0	6
Mearle DuVall Md.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Al Kull, G.U.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Fred Arnew, G.U.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Jules Koshlap, G.U.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Augie Lio, G.U.	G.	0	0	0	6
Pete Sachon, C.U.	Q.B.	1	0	0	6
Bill Wixted, G.U.	E.	1	0	0	6
B. McLaughlin, G.U.	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Jack Spencer, G.U.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Bob Smith, Md.	C.	1	0	0	6
E. Wiliamoski, G.W.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Dan Snycer, G.W.	T.	0	0	0	5
Bill Nealon, G.U.	T.	0	0	1	1
Joe McFadden, G.U.	Q.B.	0	0	1	1
Bill Barrett, G.U.	F.B.	0	0	1	1

Tarheel May Be Lost

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 13 (AP).—Pinky Elliott, sub end on the North Carolina football team, cracked the outer bone in his left leg in the T. C. U. game yesterday and may be lost for the season. He was veteran first relief to Paul Severin North Carolina plays N. C. State Saturday.

Laurel Offers Three Stake Events on Program for This Week

Steeplechase HandicapDue Wednesday

Last Saturday Crowd Bet $522,583; Two StakesThisWeek-end; Charles Town Notes

By Walter Haight

The increase in attendance and wagering that began at Charles Town last May, is carrying right into the major tracks of Maryland. Havre de Grace came through with an up of 10 per cent in betting and now Laurel seems on the way to an average daily wagering total of $300,000 or better. In fact, Laurel's daily average at this point is around the $290,000 mark and there are several big events to come.

That fans will support topflight racing is brought out by last Saturday's program. With the $5,000 Maryland Futurity and the $7,500 added Laurel Mile as lures, the 18,000 fans put $522,583 into the tote, the best day's business done at Laurel in many a moon.

The crowd played $79,832 on the Futurity and 74,100 on the Laurel Mile. It is the general feeling among track operators that long-shot victories spoil betting. Last Thursday's two 60-1 shots and that $1,100 daily double were advertisement in my book and the $152.80 mutuel and the $604.80 double on Saturday's program did not seem to dull the wagering total.

Cofeatures Booked

Laurel offers another twin-feature program next Saturday that should bristle with class. Two-year-olds will compete in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins for $5,000 in added money at a mile and a sixteenth, while 3-year-olds will match speed and stamina at a mile and a quarter in the $7,500 added Maryland Handicap.

Wednesday's program is a good one, featured by the annual running of the $3,500 added Gov. Ogle Steeplechase Handicap. In addition, there will be graded handicaps at a mile and 70 yards.

TURF NOTES — I visited Charles Town last week . . . President and General Manager Al J. Boyle took me around to see the work that is going on there . . . upwards of 100 men and enough machinery to build a Panama Canal were in the infield . . . the old rock pile at the right of the enclosure is being whittled down . . . steam shovels are loading trucks with the stone and a crusher is bringing them down to size for fixing the roads . . . "Shed row," the old stables and relics of the day's before the track was built, are gone . . . in there place is a grassy lawn with trees with whitewashed trunks . . . Boyle has ordered 250 Lombardy Poplar trees to be set along the backstretch . . . the steeplechase course is under construction . . . part of the ground has been set . . . no jumping events this December, but surely by next summer's meeting . . . Boyle's minature breeding farm and the new stable have enhanced the beauty of the place . . . the jockey's room has been done over and new entrances have been made at the clubhouse . . . "Little Santa Anita" is coming right along . . . Jockey Paul Keiper has a unique distinction . . . he has ridden only two horses in Maryland this fall and both were winners . . . he scored with Boats Crew at the Graw and Crack Favor at Laurel . . . he left yesterday to ride at Sportsman's Park . . . despite the "fillies in the spring" jinx, Level Best may be pointed for the Kentucky Derby . . . the "sure thing" guys cashed a parlay on Level Best and New World and were satisfied with those $2.60 and $2.80 prices . . . Bill Schamehorn, assistant to Starter Jim Milton, has recovered sufficently to leave the hospital but will have to remain home for some time . . . he was kicked in a train accident . . . Alan Clark promises to unveil his colt, by Mowlee, at the Pimlico meeting . . . favorites at Laurel at batting .34 despite those recent long shots . . . "Rocky" Pallidino has assured Bowie officials that he will start Little Beans, winner of the Eastern Shore, in the $7,500 Endurance at the Prince Georges County track . . . we are getting along pretty well without Meade and Gilbert . . . Carroll Bierman is leading the jockeys and Guy Bedwell is topping the trainers . . . Art Brown knows all the ticket sellers and none of the cashiers . . . there's a reason.

Horses to Watch At Laurel Park

Cansting—There's a cheap race in the book for this one. Can win in sprint or over distance.

Heel Dust—Boy made move too soon last out. Needs only more intelligent handling.

Ben Jour—One that I have been harping on for some time. Needs maiden juvenile company.

Knoxville—Carried to outside fence at first turn in recent race. Needs only racing luck.

Golden Vein—Present soft condition of this oval is right up the old veteran's alley.

Big Event—Closed like the wind last week and is ready to account for a set of brackets.

Curious Coin—Working briskly and should come back with a victory over this track.

Frank H.—Finished close up under poor handling last week and may defeat cheap distance horses.

Pompier—Walked the first furlong of that race last week. Will win with a better start.

Black Grouse — Caught between horses and crowded back last Saturday. Should defeat same kind.

Gridder Is Stabbed

Dallas, Oct. 13 (AP).—V. D. Basey, 20, of Austin, a guard on the University of Texas football squad, was in a critical condition at a hospital early today from a deep stab wound which penetrated his right lung. The stabbing occurred when Basey and two fellow team members engaged in an argument with three men who were strangers to the athletes. Police are seeking the three men.

Reds Pitcher Hit Hard by Cupid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Vander Meer and his new bride, the former Miss Lois Louise Stewart, are shown just after their marriage yesterday in Scranton, Pa. Johnny, who pitched two consecutive no-hitters for the Cincinnati Reds, met his bride five years ago while playing with the Scranton minor league club.

Baer Offered $20,000 for Fight Here

Ray Alvis Announces Wire Sent to Max's Manager for Bout

Memories of the days when Goldie Ahearn was grinding out fight propaganda were called up yesterday when Ray Alvis announced that he had wired a $20,000 offer to Ancil Hoffman seeking the services of Max Baer for a 15-round fight with Red Burman at Riverside Stadium next month.

Alvis, working up a fight show for October 28 at the stadium, said he already had been promised the services of Burman and that he expects serious consideration of his offer by Baer's manager.

The Riverside promoter who once managed a stable of 56 fighters said three business men are backing hmi in this venture and are prepared to produce the $20,000.

Alvis added that plans to accommodate 7,500 with a top price of $10 had been made.

Meanwhile, Gabe Menendez was to leave this morning for New York City to make arrangements for a boxing show October 28 at Turner's Arena.

With no fight program scheduled in Washington for the next two weeks, interest tonight centers on Baltimore, where the Cocoa Kid and Izzy Jannazzo are to open up in a 15-rounder that Maryland chooses to call a battle to determine the welterweight champion of the world.

Maryland withdrew its recognition from Henry Armstrong as champion after he signed to fight Fritzie Zivic, who was rated below Cocoa and Jannazzo on the welterweight ladder.

Generals Play Richmond U. Saturday

Lexington, Va., Oct. 13.—Seasoned considerably by three of the most formidable non-conference opponents ever tackled by a W. & L. football team, the Generals are prepared for their Southern Conference and Big Six campaign which opens with Richmond's Spiders at Richmond next Saturday.

Instead of any feeling of a letdown following successive games with Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and George Washington, the Generals' enthusiasm is on the rise with two State and conference titles facing them in a row. Following the Richmond date, the boys in blue renew their historic series with Virginia Tech in the new Lynchburg stadium on October 26.

Despite two recent losses to the Spiders, the W. & L. records show a substantial margin of victories over the Richmonders from a long-run point of view. The series began in 1890.

Last year, Coach Glenn Thistlewaite brought his lads to Lexington and counted a lone touchdown, sufficient to thwart a Washington and Lee team which had marched all over the field between the 10-yard markers. Observers here point out a change in W. & L. offensive technique, however. Playing the smart role of "opportunists," the Generals have not bogged down when within range of scoring territory this season.

The Richmond-W. & L. game is the feature of the Richmond homecoming event. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the unbeaten W. & L. Brigadiers will tangle with the Spider frosh in a "preliminary" to the varsity go in the afternoon. The latter is booked for City Stadium.

Kress to Manage St. Paul Club

St. Paul, Oct. 13 (AP).—Ralph (Red) Kress, coach with the Detroit American League baseball team, will be the new manager of the St. Paul Club of the American Association.

Lou McKenna, business manager of the Saints, said today he had reached an agreement with Kress but that it will not be completed until Detroit officially releases him and waivers are obtained from other major league clubs. This will be only a formality, however, and Kress is expected to be signed to a St. Paul contract within a week.

Sportsmen Ask For Longer HuntingSeason

Allegany, Garrett Counties Organize, Adopt Resolution

By the Associated Press

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 13.—Allegany and Garrett County sportsmen, organizing a sportsmen's association, have stipulated a longer hunting season as a major objective.

A resolution calling for a squirrel-hunting season from September 15 to October 15 and rabbit season from November 1 to December 31 has been adopted by 150 hunters, backed by a petition signed with 500 names.

Permanent officers of the association will be named at a meeting Friday.

Hunters in the two counties may shoot squirrels, rabbits, and pheasants from November 1 to 30 under present law. But in Washington County the season on squirrels runs from September 15 to October 15, and the season on rabbits and pheasants from November 15 to December 31.

Hunters declared this difference in State law was a discrimination against Garrett and Allegany Counties, and asserted thousands of squirrels were to be found now in the woods of the two far western counties.

They objected also to the $5.25 State license, necessary if hunters were to gun in both counties. Some urged abolition of the $1.25 county license and reduction of the State license to $2.50.

Virginia A. C. Beats Lanham

Alexandrians Score 26 Points in Second

The Virginia Athletic Club eleven concentrated all its punch on a second-quarter scoring spree to turn back the Lanham A. C., of Washington, 28-12, at the Municipal Stadium at Alexandria yesterday in a game enlivened by several brief flurries of fists between rival players.

After scoring two points on a safety in the first quarter, the Virginians accelerated their offense and added 26 more in the second period. Pat Arnold accounted for two touchdowns, while other tallies were recorded by Billy Vermillion and Bob Snyder.

Lanham scored its first touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Vaughan to Haywood, while in the third period Vaughan uncorked another touchdown heave, this time to Tipton. The Washingtonians completely outplayed their hosts in the second half, and threatened on several occasions.

Virginia	Position.	Lanham
J.Snyder	L.E.	Exerton
McGrady	L.T.	Harvey
Allen	L.G.	G.Wiser
Brown	Center	Waisand
Cook	R.G.	T.Wiser
R.Fields	R.T.	Campbell
Byrd	R.E.	Hanna
F.Pullman	Q.H.	Vaughan
Shepherd	R.H.	Robinet
J.Gensmere	F.B.	Berry

Virginia	2	26	0	0	—28
Lanham	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—B. Snyder, Vermillion, P. Arnold (2), Haywood, Tipton. Points after touchdown—Bufano (Placement), Vermillion (line plunge).

Virginia (Subs)—Tull, Bufano, R. Arnold, Koci, H. Gensmere, Beach, B. Snyder, Robinson.

Lanham (Subs)—Frederick, Botts, Blythe, Branself, Tipton.

Referee — Whitestone. Umpire—O'Neil. Head linesman—Humphrey.

Navy Victory Over Tigers Boosts Stock

Middies Team Best In Many Seasons, Observers Say

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 13.—In defeating Princeton yesterday Navy football players not only put over one of the day's upsets but also demonstrated to the satisfaction of old-time observers that this year's squad is potentially stronger than that which has represented the Naval Academy in many years, at least since the Tars were accredited with the national championship some 15 years ago.

The squad and rooters returned to Annapolis late last night in high glee and now look to the remaining games of the schedule, with more or less confidence that they are fit to go through the season's campaign without a reverse. Barring unforseen setbacks by way of injuries, observers feel that the Middies, with greater man power than has prevailed for years, will take Notre Dame, always a stout opponent, to be met in Baltimore Stadium on November 9. Probably the main stumbling block, however, will be the University of Pennsylvania, seemingly all-powerful, by reason of its overwhelming defeat of Yale yesterday. The clash between the Tars and Quakers will take place a week prior to the Notre Dame battle. And then a game with Yale is dated a week ahead of Penn.

The middies now wait the invasion of Drake University of the coming Saturday. The Iowans will furnish the opposition in the chief intersectional game of the season and the final contest to be staged on the home field. Drake was subdued by Kansas State yesterday, 20-6, but that does not mean that the lads from the corn belt will be anything in the light of a pushover. On the contrary, Navy scouts who have watched Drake in previous games, report that they have a heavy and well balanced line, as well as fast and capable backs.

The Tars emerged from yesterday's bruising engagement, unscratched and should be at their peak physically when Drake comes to town. Capt. Dick Foster, end, who has not played in the game so far, is expected to be ready for service. Foster has experienced considerable trouble with a wrenched ankle. And there are others who have also been on the crippled list for a week or more, including Johnny Harrell, quarter and powerful blocking back, and Wes Gebert and Ev Malcolm, also backfield men.

While greatly gratified over yesterday's major victory, the Navy board of strategy will bend every effort to guard against any tendency towards over-confidence on the part of their charges as they prepare for future opponents.

Desire Grid Game

The Murray unlimited football team would like to arrange a game next Sunday with an out-of-town eleven. Call Adams 2901, or write to 1443 Monroe Street Northwest.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

5	Allenjay	115	1	Bonheur	111
6	Maevie	115	2	Shaun G.	111
7	Gay Man	115	3	Kahyrite	115
8	Kantar Run	115	4	Ponty	119
9	Neddie's Hero	122			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Noisy Raven	115	1	Jacodra	120
11	Top Tier	117	2	Yourascalyou	120
12	Sh'ting Stick	120	3	Ara-Ornis	117
13	†Cousin Wan	117	4	Liano Blanco	120
14	S'reme Chance	120	5	*Eternal Youth	115
15	Mill River	124	6	Merry Sun	120
16	Epwar	124	7	Chattergal	117
17	Eviva	117	8	*Brown Miss	119
18	Belle-Mesnie	117	9	†Liberte II	117

†C. S. Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; 2-year-olds.

10	†Napat J'serve	117	2	Peep Show	117
11	Pon't Ander	117	3	Shrapnel	117
12	Poppadeets	117	4	Yelap	117
13	Schuylerville	117	5	Coupon	117
14	*Greville	117	6	Vingt et Un	117
15	Sir Echo	117	7	Inscolian	117
16	Blue Warrior	117	8	†Faust II	117
17	Temprano	117	9	†Pettacairn	117

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Morstone Handicap; 3-year-old and upward; Class D.

5	Time o' War	108	2	†Selmalad	117
6	Early Delivery	122	3	Wise Bee	112
1	My Porter	117	4	†Great Albert	113

†Paragon Stable-A. G. Silberman entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; allowances; the Aga Khan; 3-year-olds.

5	Quenemo	111	1	Gen'l Manager	116
6	Ruffgi	111	2	Keat of Audley	116
7	Mona	116	3	Tola Rose	116
8	Big Beauty	108	4	Devil's Craz	117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Fly Destiny	111	3	Winter Money	116
11	Dunfrese	116	4	*Bright Sonina	108
12	Tr'peze Artist	113	5	*Aboyne	117
13	Radio	122	6	Granduce	116
14	Bright Rebel	123	7	Foxleish	122
1	Shabbetai	116	8	Grebe	122
2	Mr. Knick	116	9	Bonsar	122

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Irish Echo	113	3	Brother Nibs	116
11	Easiaytee	113	4	*Jelwell	103
12	Last Frontier	107	5	Mary Schulz	111
13	†Tow Rope	113	6	Pernie	116
14	Tiberius	111	7	Broad Vision	108
1	Bayport	110	8	Repercussion	114
2	Silent Witness	118	9	†Milk Punch	115

*Tall Trees Stable entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Allenjay, Maevie, Bonheur.
2—Supreme Chance, Epwar, Cousin Nan.
3—Greville, Post Commander, Shrapnel.
4—Early Delivery, My Porter, Selmalad.
5—Gen'l Manager, Devil's Craz, Elnazie.
6—Bright Revel, Foxleigh, Shabeen.
7—Silent Witness, Jelwell, Easiaytee.

Best bet—Early Delivery.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Ackerman On Hunting

Last year Ducks, Unlimited, an organization of sportsmen working for better wildfowling and real conservation, banded a few hundred ducks in the Canadian wilderness—with surprising results.

ACKERMAN

Two individual bandings, both lesser scaup, by one of the organization's biologists on September 12, 1939, at the Athabasca River Delta in northern Alberta, are notable, for one was shot in Penobscot County, Me., 25 days later. This bird had migrated 2,200 miles almost due east, instead of south, as wildfowl are supposed to do, at the rate of almost 100 miles a day.

Admitting that was quite a migration, consider the other bird that was bagged just one day later than the Maine bird—on the Changuenola River in Panama—over 4,000 miles due south of the place where it was hatched.

Such oddities in the generally accepted migratory routes of wildfowl is one reason why the cooperation of the country's millions of sportsmen, as hunting seasons open this month, is being sought in reporting the recovery of numbered aluminum bands which they may find attached to the legs of wild ducks.

Thousands of ducks hatched over 700,000 acres of nesting refuges in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were so banded during the past breeding season to gather this data on flight habits.

Reports on where and when these banded birds are bagged will prove the routes followed by the migrants, what section of Canada birds found in various parts of this country come from, and other information of value to conservation. Bands recovered should be sent to the United States Biological Survey.

At least 29 deer, 6 more than last year, were shot on the first day's Hoffman Forest hunt October 3, according to Eddie Jackson, forest supervisor for this special area. Most of this season's kill was made from stands along the head of White Oak River in the Gun Branch section.

Two parties on a four-day trip into the area back of Trenton have not been heard from, and Jackson is confident their bag will boost the total of the first-day kill.

The Hoffman Forest is a special refuge under supervision of J. V. Hoffman, of the North Carolina State College Forestry School. The second Hoffman hunt will be held October 17 to 19, inclusive.

In the Southport section it was estimated that more than 600 marsh hens were shot on opening day.

In the Currituck Sound area, just below the Virginia line where Ray Adams is putting the finishing touches on his new wild fowling club, the birds are arriving in flights that are good to see. Even though this section never felt the dearth of ducks and geese that was so apparent at other points during the tough years of '34 to '39, these flights take one back to the days of real shooting. The flights appear to be every bit as big.

Skeet Club to Hold Testimonial Shoot Next Sunday

The National Capital Skeet Club will hold the third annual Hart Testimonial Shoot Sunday, rain or shine, on its range just off Bradley Boulevard, near Bethesda, Md.

Mac Hart, who is known to practically every sportsman in the country for his splendid work in game conservation, has served as commissioner of game and inland fisheries for the Commonwealth of Virginia since 1916. It is considered a well-known fact that he has done more to conserve wild life than any other man in this part of the country, many States having adopted his methods of conservation.

Each year Mac Hart looks forward to seeing his many friends on this occasion, and the shoot committee has done everything possible to make this year's event a success.

Desires Grid Foe

The Tucker A. C. desires a football game for Thursday night at the Ballston Stadium. Call Tommy Simpson at Chestnut 1280, after 6:30 p. m., if interested.

Maui Girl Wins Indian Spring Horse Show

Veteran Mare Takes Two Blues, Other Ribbons for Title

By Anne Hagner

Back in Washington for her first show season in four years, Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Maui Girl made a triumphant day of it yesterday by winning the championship of the Indian Spring Valley Horse Show, near Silver Spring, Md.

The steady bay mare, veteran of innumerable victories at Madison Square Garden and other top northern shows, was not at her best during several of yesterday's classes, but she still went well enough to win two blues and several other ribbons.

Reserve went to a "dark horse" entry, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor, from Suitland, Md., who won with surprising frequency although he is said to have been jumping only two months. A reformed 3-gaited saddle horse, the bright chestnut gelding completely ignored his terra firma upbringing and took to the air with the agility of a well-schooled hunter. Arnold Lusby, his rider in two previous championship efforts lately, had the mount.

Pair Were Deadlocked

Although Maui Girl managed to zip past several fences unexpectedly, instead of over them, ringsiders could see, early in the day, that she was the horse to beat for the championship awarded on the basis of points earned.

When scores were added up at the conclusion of the show, however, Mrs. Lyman's mare was found to be tied with Mr. Taylor, necessitating a jump-off over the outside course to decide the tri-color. Capt. David Wagstaff, of Fort Myer, who did the day's judging single handed, finally decided on Maur Girl.

Charles Carrico's Recall, a clean sweeper of local shows this season, went true to form by winning both the park riding horses' class and the event for hunter hacks, despite a knockdown in the latter. Performances in that event were definitely on the inferior side, however, and the only clean round, by Stanley Jones' Jeremiah, was left completely out of the ribbons.

Bradley In Spill

In the same class, Charles Fletcher's Nanette, champion yesterday at the Marlboro show, fell over the second fence and dumped rider Donald Bradley, who was uninjured. Earlier in the day, Virginia Lively received a nasty spill when her mount fell with her, but she was only shaken up.

Another Marlboro winner, Roland Hartman's Greystone, came back strong to win his fourth consecutive triple bar class, with 18-year-old Woody Hartman up. He outjumped Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, and the Sligo Riding School's Cody, which finished in that order.

Summaries

PONY SADDLE (under 12.2 hands)—Won by Napoleon, owned by Dorothy Lee Counselman, ridden by Ralph Kirk; second, James, owned and ridden by Jimmy Edleblut; third, Star Boy, owned and ridden by David Belding; fourth, Little Spring Hope, owned and ridden by Donnie Armiger.

PONY SADDLE (under 14.2)—Won by Star Way, owned and ridden by David Belding; second, Nannette, owned by David Martin, ridden by Bob Leutbacker; third, Happy, owned and ridden by Harry Hamilton.

PONY JUMPING (under 12.2)—Won by Janey, owned and ridden by Jimmy Edleblut; second, Little Spring Hope, owned and ridden by Donny Armiger; third, Napoleon, owned by Miss Counselman, ridden by Ralph Kirk; fourth, Silver, owned and ridden by Ralph Kirk.

PONY JUMPING (under 14.2)—Won by Happy, owned and ridden by Harry Hamilton; second, Star Way, owned and ridden by David Belding; third, Nannette, owned by David Martin, ridden by Bob Leutbacker.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP — Won by Ralph Kirk on Charles Fletcher's Nanette; second, Mickey Magill on Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; third, Marrian Curran on his St. Patrick; fourth, Jackie Warren on her David.

PARK RIDING HORSES—Won by Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. C. B. Lyman; third, Mr. Taylor, owned by H. Gray, ridden by Arnold Lusby; fourth, Best Time, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley, ridden by Mrs. Bradley.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Greystone, owned by Roland Hartman, ridden by Wilton Hartman; second, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fadeley; third, Ring Master, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley, ridden by Mr. Bogley; fourth, Cody, owned by Sligo Riding School, ridden by Bill Stevens.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; second, Dan's Rocksand, owned and ridden by Florence Fitzgerald; third, Lacquer Lady, owned by Mrs. Fadeley, ridden by Mrs. Lyman; fourth, Virginia Lee, owned by Representative Lansdale Sasscer, ridden by Eva Rabbitt.

KNOCKDOWN - AND - OUT SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Mr. Taylor, owned by Mr. Gray, ridden by Mr. Lusby; second, Dan's Rocksand, owned and ridden by Florence Fitzgerald; third, Isolde, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; fourth, Cody, owned by Sligo, ridden by Mr. Stevens.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; third, metope, owned and ridden by George T. Walker; fourth, St. Patrick, owned and ridden by Marrian Curran.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Mr. Lass, owned and ridden by Mrs. Forrest Sherman; second, Virginia Lee, owned by Representative Sasscer, ridden by Mickey Magill; third, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; fourth, Mr. Taylor, owned by Mr. Gray, ridden by Mr. Lusby.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS — Won by Mr. Gary's Mr. Taylor and Maurice Ogle's Top o'Morn; second, Miss Warren's David and George Mueller's Brown Bonnet; third, Representative Sasscer's Virginia Lee and Mrs. Counselman's Kristi.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; second, Mr. Taylor, owned by Mr. Gray, ridden by Mr. Lusby; third, My Lass, owned by Mrs. Sherman, ridden by Lieut. Col. Lyman; fourth, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman.

Champion—Maui Girl. Reserve—Mr. Taylor.

Ice Palace Stages Speed Skate Races

Speed skating races, expected to develop topnotch performers, will be staged each Monday night, it was announced by the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. All seniors in the District, Virginia and nearby Maryland are eligible. Persons over 18 years of age and possessing speed skates are requested to register and there is no entry fee. Prizes and medals will be awarded at the close of the season. The races will be at eight laps, about a half mile.

Races for children will be another feature attraction every Saturday at noon for children from 9 to 12 and from 12 to 16. Prizes will also be awarded for these four events at the date to be announced later in the season. Any further information you may desire can be secured by calling Bill Kass at Em. 8100.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

"Skeets" Holland has hung up his tack for good. For several years the popular colored boy has been threatening to quit the saddle but he has always come back. However, this time it looks like the real thing. Among other things, the weight jinx, who sits in the corner of the jockeys' room, has had his finger pointed at Holland for some time. "Skeets," whose right first handle is Raymond, has been giving weight a real battle. When he was younger, he could awaken in the morning at 122 pounds and make 112 for the afternoon races. As recently as three weeks ago, Holland came down from 128 pounds to 118 to ride at Havre de Grace. I was talking to "Skeets" the other day and he said, "Bill, I just can't get away with that roadwork any more. The last time I ran for two hours and only took off three pounds. That's when I decided to quit." Holland is 29 years old and has been riding since 1927. He was born and raised at Elkton, Md., near the James Healey Farm at Glascoe, Del. It was there that he learned to ride. He served his apprenticeship under Lou Garthright and says Blind Brook is the best horse he has ridden. Longshots have come his way. He brought one home at $98 at Havre de Grace some years ago but the longest mutuel on one of his mounts was the $234 to place on Sea Finn at Charles Town. But leaving the saddle doesn't mean that Holland is quitting the game. He has turned trainer and has two horses under his wing, Running Lights and Red Label. He hasn't saddled a winner as yet. "Skeets" continues to work out his own horses and he's just about the best exercise boy in the business. He could get a job with a big stable, but has decided to take a shot at training. He is married and has a boy 2 years old. There never has been a more courageous rider than Holland. Many spills have come his way but he always has climbed back in the saddle as soon as he could get around. At Hagerstown this year, "Skeets" received an anonymous letter stating he would be shot if he rode that afternoon. He turned it over to the police, but he rode and he did not get shot. Holland said later, "I'll admit I was riding kinda low." Let's wish "Skeets" luck in his role as trainer. He deserves it. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Annie Alone is gifted with sharp early foot. She meets a cheaper field than usual here and may stick it out. **Devil's Mate** was second to Infidox in New England and figures to be close. **Last Call** has the edge over the others.

Second race—L'Odeon was second to the good timber topper, Notley, in field. **Simoon** displayed good efforts in cheaper company at Belmont and must be considered for runner-up position. **Dedham** is in good hands.

Third race—San Stefana was slow to settle in stride when racing against Light of Morn, but came strongly in the late stages to gain fourth money. She might be the right one here. **Southern Jane** raced well in the West and figures to carry most of the betting support. **Yippee** might threaten.

Fourth race—Thorn Apple appears ideally placed in this affair after finishing second to Honey Cloud. **Great Union** was in behind the top horse in that race but would be a dangerous factor on best effort. **Robespierre** beat Challamore at Havre.

Fifth race—Rosetown appeared outmatched behind Wood Chopper recently but this Widener filly has a world of speed which she should use to advantage here. **Chatted**, beaten by Raise Up recently, rates as the chief contender. **Son Altesse** is a factor to be considered.

Sixth race—Nasca meets decidedly cheaper competition after her poor effort in the Richard Johnson. Her best effort should see her home in front. **Miss Discovery**, winner over this route last start, will be one to beat. **Blinking Owl** displayed good speed in her recent Belmont race.

Seventh race—Battle Line turned in several sparkling races in New York last month, but in late races has been quitting. He drops down for this race but best effort will be needed to score. **Close To** was an easy winner running for $2,000 claiming last start. **Cheer Me** is not out of it.

Eighth race—Challante displayed good speed when racing at Havre and, looking through the charts, I find she was a keen contender racing with medium grade platers at Delaware. **Betrothed** has been close in late races and must be considered. **Nick** to beat the others.

Best bet—Thorn Apple.

Rockingham Park Entries

FOR MONDAY.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Knights Sox	113	1	Tweety	113
11	Wise Hildred	110	2	*Jackinthepox	118
12	*Our David	110	3	*Sinc's Slave	105
13	Royal Bird	113	4	Night Chase	110
14	Manaco	120	5	*The Jurist	108
15	Bright Box	113	6	*Blaufuss	106
16	*Ballyratf'd	113	7	Sun Arbor	117
17	Squwaker	118	8	Bright Dream	117
18	Gurkha	113	9	Bright Spot	110

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Eda	125	1	*Beauty Time	107
11	*Bobby Pin	107	2	Unending	113
12	Stingalling	115	3	*Bende	110
13	South Anna	112	4	*Trump Ace	110
14	*B'bury Belle	107	5	C'ntess Abbott	115
15	Missy Gr'n'ck	112	6	Delicte	115
16	Bernardine	112	7	Hidina	115
17	Jolly Pr'ce	113	8	*Gertee Lee	107
18	*Prem'r Avril	113	9	Ohio's Choice	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*James City	108	4	Ronnie Bane	111
11	*Story Time	108	5	*Rolling Heel	107
12	Silver Bet	111	6	Star of Dondra	111
1	*Witchtin	104	7	Carnarvon	113
2	Axelson	106	8	Henryels Pick	113
3	C'ai Cotton	110	9	Peristie	110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Alca	118	3	*Hillblond	110
8	*High Lance	103	4	*Bell Helen	108
9	Aster Lady	106	5	Fort o' Call	109
1	*Vict'y M'ch	113	6	*Spanish Jewel	104
2	*Spiteful	108			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

5	*Sparkling	113	2	Copin	113
6	High Fair	110	3	*Hazel Lee	108
7	Five o' Five	110	4	*Durable	106
1	*Hugood	108			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

8	*Manintthem'n	106	2	*Iron Bar	107
9	*Master Key	108	3	*Two Two	103
1	†One o' Our	111	4	*Sun Dodger	113
4	*Long Pass	103			

†B. P. Lister entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*White Hot	108	10	Ghost Flyer	111
6	*Glad Eye	99	1	Housework	112
7	*Okapilida	103	2	Sting Pal	109
8	Cool'g Spr's	113	3	*Temulac	106
9	The G'y Nun	113	4	Josles Pal	102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Busy Lut'cia	105	1	Liberty Torch	110
11	Ernie Manser	113	2	Maeflier	103
12	*Cangrierron	108	3	*My Gracious	108
13	Exhibitor	113	4	*Spring Away	106
14	Sunabell	113	5	*Pompilit	107
16	Time To Go	113	5	*Bit o' Black	105
16	Berry Patch	110	7	Brown Marvel	113
17	*Filandro	106	8	*Mattapony	107
18	Make It	110	9	Big Bully	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Polina	103	1	Forcible	107
6	Patapsco	118	2	*Nedcap	107
7	*Lesgett	103	3	*Career Girl	103
8	*Not High	106	4	*Burnt Bridges	104
9	*Tex Tess	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Mansco, Our David, Squawker.
2—Stingaling, Unending, Bernardine.
3—Star of Dondro, Count Cotton, Perlette.
4—Victory March, Spanish Jewel, Alca.
5—Copin, Huzood, Durable.
6—Master Key, Sun Dodger, Manintheoon.
7—Temulac, Okapilida, The Grey Nun II.
8—Sunabell, Mattapony, Maeflest.
9—Patapsco, Forcible, Nedcap.

**Best bet—Cop

Bill De Correvont Individual Star Of Week-End Games

Crazy-Quilt College Football Race Begins To Settle Into Different Pattern; Cornell, Penn, Georgetown Among Eastern Leaders

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 13.—The country-wide collegiate football picture, as confusing as an unassembled jigsaw puzzle before the season started, is settling into some sort of definite pattern after the week-end's games.

The largest single pieces of reshuffling were achieved by Northwestern, Pennsylvania, and Stanford—the Wildcats with their 6-3 conquest of Ohio State, which pushed them a notch up and the Buckeyes a notch down in the Western Conference ratings; the Red and Blue in a 50-7 crusher of Yale, which combined with Princeton's 12-6 defeat by Navy to make Penn rather than the Tigers loom as Cornell's main Ivy League rival. Stanford by nosing out Santa Clara, 7-6, to emerge as the West Coast's only unbeaten-untied team.

"In an afternoon marked by brilliant individual exploits, Northwestern's Bill Decorrevont was a blond ball of fire that blazed the victory trail for the Wildcats. He was the offensive and defensive standout as his team moved up in the "Big Nine" to join Michigan, whose Tommy Harmon ran his three-game scoring count to 69 points in the 26-0 win over Harvard; Minnesota, which rested up for Ohio State, and Iowa, which served notice it will be in the running by following Fullback Bill Green to a 30-12 walloping of Wisconsin.

one-man show as Penn State turned back West Virginia, 17-13; the Kansas ground attack that beat Drake, 20-6; Washington State's fourth-quarter field goal to nip California, 9-6, and such lesser events as George Washington's 20-14 score over Washington and Lee, Southern Conference triumphs by Virginia Military over Davidson and William and Mary over Virginia Tech, and Bill Dudley's standout performance as Virginia trimmed Maryland, 19-6.

Irish Stand Out

The rest of the Midwestern situation appears to be in the hands of Notre Dame, which used its regulars sparingly, but for three touchdowns in turning back Georgia Tech, 26-20, among the "independents," and of Nebraska, which passed its way to a 13-7 conquest of Indiana in the Big Six.

At the top of the Eastern heap are Penn and Cornell.

While Penn was handing Yale the worst defeat in Eli grid history, Cornell was rolling up a 45-0 score, worst ever pinned on the Army. Frank Reagan might be singled out as the Penn star, since he scored three of the seven touchdowns.

But while we saw Cornell play, we couldn't attempt to single out any one man for the Ithacans. Theirs was a triumph of team play by a team that had everything, and we expect to go a long way before we see another like it.

Hoyas Close to Top

There are others not to be overlooked in the East. Fordham made the most of its chances, including the fine blocking that helped Jim Noble return a punt 81 yards for the first touchdown, in avenging a 1939 defeat by Tulane, 20-7. Boston College's Charley O'Rourke had another fine afternoon as Boston College out-finessed Temple, 33-20. Navy, already a proved defensive power, unlimbered its offensive guns for 70 and 80-yard touchdown drives against Princeton.

Georgetown, winner of three straight and unbeaten since 1937, and Villanova, 28-0 winner over Florida Friday night, aren't far behind, while among the smaller teams Rutgers, which shut out Lehigh, 34-0, in the middle three opener, and Franklin and Marshall, which followed up the Dartmouth upset by beating Richmond, 21-0, appear to have the goods.

Game of the day next Saturday should be between Alabama and Tennessee, in both teams' Southeast Conference opener. They warmed up yesterday, 'Bama beating Howard, 31-0, chiefly on straight football, and Tennessee relying on subs to thump Chattanooga, 53-0. Mississippi, with Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes to carry the mail as they did in whipping Georgia, 28-14, also may have something to say about the conference title.

Auburn Unbeaten

Mississippi State and Auburn remained unbeaten as they played a 7-7 tie, and Vanderbilt surprisingly held Kentucky to the same score.

With Duke idle yesterday, Clemson and North Carolina stole the Southern Conference spotlight. The Tigers, though All-American Banks McFadden was lost through graduation and Coach Jess Neeley has transferred to Rice, ran up 214 yards in rushing in an historic 39-0 rout of Wake Forest. The Tarheels, beaten earlier by Wake Forest, cut Sweet Lalanne loose for 59 yards and Don Baker for 70 in spilling Texas Christian, 21-14.

With T. C. U., Baylor beaten 12-6 by comebacking Arkansas, Southern Methodist tied 7-7 by Pitt, losing ground in the Southwest, the day's chief spoils belonged to Texas A. and M., Texas and Rice. The Aggies, operating in excessive heat which marked the day throughout the country, used Jim Kimbrough for 60 minutes to down U. C. L. A., 7-0. Texas cut loose Jack Crain for a vital 12 yards, late in the last quarter to overtake Oklahoma, 19-16. Rice, shut out by Louisiana State the last four years, bounced back to throttle the Bayou Tigers, 23-0, with Sophomores Gene Keel and T. A. Weems the leading lights.

Huskies Move On

On the Pacific Coast Clark Shaughnessy continued to show that his coaching wasn't what failed to win for Chicago. It was Shaughnessy razzle-razzle that produced the Stanford touchdown against Santa Clara, and a surging Stanford line that hurried the Bronco extra-point try and cost Santa Clara a tie.

Meanwhile Washington, a definite contender, got past Oregon to the tune of 10-0, and Southern California snapped out of the deadlock doldrums with a 13-7 intersectional triumph over Illinois in which the Trojans rolled to 258 yards on the ground and Dick Robertson scored both touchdowns.

The day saw a number of notable comebacks from earlier lickings. Syracuse, next on the Cornell slate, rebounded from the Northwestern rout to beat New York U. every which way, 41-13. Colgate got moving in the last quarter to maintain its spell over Brown, 20-3. Tommy Sullivan was the big gun in Holy Cross' 18-0 win over Carnegie Tech, a role filled by Paul Christman in Missouri's 24-13 big six victory over Kansas State.

Michigan State also qualified for the quick recovery league. Beaten by Harmon and Michigan a week ago, the Spartans used their aerial game to telling effect to whip Purdue, 20-7.

To round out the picture, there were Columbia's 20-6 defeat of Dartmouth, achieved almost purely through a well-conceived running attack; 140-pound Pepper Petrella's

Leading Eastern College Elevens

Records of the leading Eastern football elevens, including Saturday's games:

College	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp Pts.
Georgetown	3	0	0	105	12
Boston College	3	0	0	105	12
Franklin-Marshal	3	0	0	65	21
Lafayette	3	0	0	86	14
George Washington	3	0	0	52	32
Navy	3	0	0	45	13
Pennsylvania	2	0	0	101	7
Villanova	2	0	0	81	14
Cornell	2	0	0	79	0
Rutgers	2	0	0	67	0
Duquesne	2	0	0	53	21
Fordham	2	0	0	40	14
Columbia	2	0	0	38	6
Penn State	2	0	0	36	13
Manhattan	2	0	0	83	27
Syracuse	2	1	0	80	53
Brown	2	1	0	64	37
Colgate	2	1	0	63	37
Williams	2	1	0	60	26
Holy Cross	2	1	0	52	31
Amherst	2	1	0	45	27
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	33	30
Bucknell	1	1	0	33	16
Carnegie Tech	1	1	0	21	18
Army	1	1	0	20	84
Princeton	1	1	0	13	18
Harvard	1	1	0	13	26
Catholic Univ.	1	1	0	6	13
Temple	1	2	0	84	64
West Virginia	1	2	0	67	37
Dartmouth	1	2	0	62	43
New York U.	1	2	0	52	62
Yale	0	2	0	21	69
Wesleyan	0	3	0	7	66
Lehigh	0	3	0	6	91

Maryland Park, Regal Soccer Teams Tie, 1 to 1

Maryland Park and Regal Clothiers soccer teams played to a 1-1 tie at the Rosedale Playground, Seventeenth and Gale Streets, yesterday in the second Sunday of play in the Washington Suburban Soccer League. Bill Simmons scored for Regal early in the game and Maryland Park knotted the count shortly before the first half ended when Robert Melvin booted one between the uprights. Both goalies, "Scoop" Roberts for Maryland and Bill Andre of the Clothiers made a large number of hot saves, nullifying any number of close shots. Both teams played a clean game and were about evenly matched.

The Washington Sport Club, better known in soccer circles as the "Germans," also played a tie game at Waldorf, the score being 2-2. Sandy Spring joined the league this week, making in all six teams in the loop.

Billy Conn Meets Al McCoy Friday

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Billy Conn, light heavyweight king from Pittsburgh, who now is fighting in the heavyweight division, meets Al McCoy, of Boston, in the feature attraction of the week's national boxing program.

Conn, who has defeated all heavyweights he's met so far, is out to get a crack at Champion Joe Louis by next summer. Conn and McCoy tangle in a ten-rounder Friday night at Boston.

Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., who recently was kayoed by Max Baer in one round, comes back to make amends against Henry Cooper, heavyweight from Brooklyn, in a ten-rounder here Tuesday night.

Grays, Cardinals Play 0-0 Deadlock

Gibson Grays and the Cardinal A. C. battled to a 0-0 tie yesterday at Falls Church. It marked the second straight deadlock for the Grays, they having tied last week with the Maryland Aces.

Bill Connally and Carter Edmonds were outstanding on defense in the game.

Grays.	Position.	Cardinals.
Kemp	L.E.	Millstead
B.May	L.T.	D.Holland
Anderson	L.G.	Robey
F.May	Center	Baines
Knox	R.G.	Kanter
Oglethorp	R.T.	Monaco
Ballard	R.E.	E.Fowler
Connally	Q.B.	B.Holland
VonHerbilius	L.H.	Jarboe
O'Neil	R.H.	Flannagan
Byroads	F.B.	Kane

Reserves: Grays—Purdy, Edmonds, Lepard, Harrow, Snadiman. Cardinals—Smith, Jones, J. Fowler, B. Kane.

Feller to Sign For Selective Draft

Van Meter, Iowa, Oct. 13 (AP).—Baseball's strikeout king, Bossy Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, said he will leave soon on a short trip to Cleveland, where he will register for conscription Wednesday.

Twenty-one-year-old Feller, who has been at his home here for about a week, was honored yesterday in the annual "Feller day" celebration, which George Wilson, of Iowa, and 10,000 others attended.

New High School Unit To Be Open to Public

Inspection of the newly constructed home economics unit of the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., will be held Wednesday night following the first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. in the auditorium near Dale Drive.

Major activities for the year will be announced by James McCann, president. Refreshments will be served in the home arts department. The meeting will be open to all parents of students attending the school.

'Skins Beat Cards, 28-21, On Late Pass

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

field, but the twisting and squirming Cardinal back broke clear and ran the remaining 50 yards to the goal line unmolested before a dumbfounded audience.

Clark calmly converted, and the Redskins promptly called out a flock of shock troops, including the injured and limping Turk Edwards.

For the first time, the Skins showed a burst of fire and in just two plays had tied the game up.

Coach Ray Flaherty sent Todd in to work in the same backfield with Baugh for the first time this year, and on the second play after the kickoff Baugh passed from the 19 yard line across to Todd on the 40 just over the heads of two Cardinal backs.

Todd turned on the steam and galloped the remaining 60 yards across the goal line, and Masterson kicked the extra point. Joe Beinor, Cardinal left tackle, leaped over the line and was almost on top of Baugh as he hurled the ball, but the pass to Todd was perfect.

Redskins Get Another

A moment later the Redskins added another touchdown to lead 14-7, this time with Baugh coming up from under two would-be tacklers to pass 21 yards into the arms of Wilbur Moore in the right hand corner of the end zone.

The Cardinals promptly retaliated by tying it up all over again after taking the ball at their 45. This time they drove it down the field with Marshall Goldberg, the former Pitt All American, setting the pace.

Bob Titchenal, rookie Redskin center, threw Goldberg for a 5-yard loss to start with, but on the next play, Goldberg swept wide on a reverse and toted the ball to the Redskins' 41. From this point, McCollough stepped back and flipped a long pass diagonally across the field into the arms of Tinsley, and Moore had a hard time holding Tinsley at the 1-foot line. On the next play McCollough dived over his right guard for the score and Lou Zontini came in to kick the extra point.

Adding insult to injury, the Cardinals took advantage of a Redskin fumble to score their third and final touchdown. Back on his 3-yard line after fumbling the ball, Todd kicked out to Goldberg on the 45 and he lugged it back to the 35.

The Redskin defense, ragged and shoddy all afternoon, took a holiday at this juncture, as McCollough picked up five inside his right tackle, and Goldberg added six more on a short reverse to the right.

Then as the Redskin defense dozed quietly, Goldberg tiptoed lightly, but quite hurriedly, around the Redskin left wing on a wide reverse and galloped 24 yards to the goal line and pay dirt. Wayne Millner, the Redskin left end, was the chief victim of Goldberg's jaunt.

Twice the Redskins followed up this humiliation by threatening gestures, only to have Filchock's passes intercepted—once by Tinsley on the Cardinal 46 and again by John Schneidman on the Cardinal 35 as the half ended.

At the outset of the second half, the Redskins looked like the Redskins of old, turning on the power and lugging the opening kickoff 74 yards back down the field to tie the game up at 21-all.

It was a drive with Baugh coming into his own. Jimmy Johnston, who was juggling the ball all afternoon, took the kickoff back up to his 26 to start things off, and then Baugh passed over the middle to Charley Malone for 8 yards. A shovel pass through the middle to Millner moved it up to the 46, and then Moore swept wide on a reverse for 12 yards to the Cardinals 42.

Millner Scores

Johnston went five more inside tackle as the line opened up a beautiful hole, and then Baugh himself carried it five more, this time on a fake reverse.

Then Baugh executed a perfect pass play. He faked a run through the middle and while still in a crouch shot a bullet pass over the middle to Malone on the 20. On the next play, he cooly avoided Cardinal Linemen John Shirk and Kuharick and passed to Millner into the end zone. Rookie End Sandy Sanford came in to kick the extra point.

A second Redskin threat to score in that quarter ended as Shirk intercepted Baugh's pass intended for Krause on the Cardinal 40, and the Skins had to be content to wait until the opening of the fourth quarter before pushing over the winning score.

Despite their offensive display, the Redskins' erractic defense almost proved their undoing.

Against the Cardinal pass defense, which statitics show to be the best in the National Pro League, the Redskins completed 18 out of 29 passes, Baugh completing 12 out of 17. The Cardinals tried but 14, completed five and had one intercepted. In the first down department, the Redskins sadly overshadowed the Cardinals, rolling up 20 to 5.

Statistics

	Cardinals	Redskins
First downs	5	20
Yards lost, at. forward passes	26	27
Forward passes attempted	14	29
Forward passes completed	5	18
Yards by forward passing	127	325
Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	39	18
Total yds., all kicks returned	77	195
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	90

St. Mary's Beats San Francisco U. Eleven, 13-7

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels galloped back into the football spotlight today with a 13-to-7 victory over the University of San Francisco before 16,000 fans.

In the opening quarter, Bradlee Sheafe, St. Mary's center, recovered a blocked punt 10 yards from the San Francisco goal. In two plays the Gaels scored, Right Halfback Tony Compagno going over from the 5-yard line. Fullback Andy Marefos converted.

U. S. F. came back in the second to even the count but Leroy Ruskusky, long-armed right end for St. Mary's, broke the deadlock in the last quarter when he bobbed up to intercept a U. S. F. pass and race 28 yards for a touchdown.

Coach Praises Smartness of End Masterson

Millner Not at Fault As 'Skins Are Fooled By Tricky Reverse

SIDE, from Page 16.

under the circumstances of that play, especially when that back is off balance as Madden was."

No Bouquets

But do not let it be assumed that Flaherty was tossing many bouquets to his Redskins players on the basis of yesterday's performance. Far from it, for Flaherty was frankly disappointed with the play of his team in all but the third period.

"We were lucky to win. Very lucky, because we played smart, hard football only in the third quarter. I was afraid of this game all week because I couldn't convince the team that the Cardinals would be any tougher than Pittsburgh was last Sunday.

"We could very easily have lost and we would have had no alibis."

Mentioned Baugh, Too

Flaherty, however, had kind words to speak for several Redskins who notably contributed to the team's fourth league victory without a loss. Especially rookie center Bob Titchenal, whom Flaherty was surprised to observe "didn't make a single wrong play all afternoon." The big, red-headed coach also praised the work of Wayne Millner at end, and, of course, the passing of Sammy Baugh.

Millner, incidentally, was not really at fault when the Cardinals ran a 24-yard reverse around his left end for their second touchdown on a "sucker" play that caught the Redskins flatfooted. The former Notre Dame star was simply the victim of fate. It seems that "Wee Willie" Wilkin, tackle playing beside Millner, was hurt and unable to run. So they had agreed that Millner would cover plays going inside tackle and Wilkin would look out for a left end sweep which was unlikely at that time because the ball lay close to the sidelines on their side of the field.

So, when the Cardinals uncorked their tricky reverse which found Marshall Goldberg running naked around left end neither Millner nor Wilkin was there to stop him. Millner had sliced inside, while the limping Wilkin simply was unable to move fast enough to avert the danger.

Guessed Wrong

It was as Millner commented in the dressing room after the game "just a case of guessing wrong. They ran just the play we didn't expect." Later Millner smeared the same reverse play for a loss of 8 yards.

Wilkin, who pulled up with a bad charleyhorse, was one of three players hurt more than slightly yesterday, and the most seriously injured didn't even play. He was Ruppert Pate, the Cardinals' end and blocking back from Wake Forest, who sustained a broken wrist in a freak pregame accident.

Warming up before the game in a customary passing drill Pate, in running for a pass, collided with the Redskins' Jim Meade who also was going after an aerial and both were thrown heavily to the ground. Meade, the former Maryland star, arose unhurt, but Pate received an injury that will shelve him for the season.

The other casualty was Tony Blazine, Cardinals' tackle who was carried from the field in the first half with a badly wrenched left knee. He, like Wilkin, is expected to be able to play next week.

Stocky Jimmy Conzelman, the Cardinals' coach and center of the much-publicized controversy at Washington University last year when the students and players would not accept his resignation as football coach, was satisfied with the result of the game.

"I think our team did very well in giving the battle they did to the Redskins, who are a smooth and powerful club."

Green Bay Defeats Rams

PACKERS, from Page 16.

a forward pass to Gaylon Smith, who broke away from two Packers and was off down the sidelines to the Green Bay 5.

Smith stopped, lateraled to Hank Rockwell, Cleveland guard, and Rockwell stepped over for the score. Heineman's kick was good and the Packers led 17-7 at intermission.

In the third period Arnold Herber passed to Carl Mulleneaux for a 30-yard gain. Mulleneaux fumbled when tackled and Andy Uram fell on the ball on the Ram 9-yard line. Two plays later Herber passed to Uram in the end zone, and Don Hutson kicked the extra point.

Cleveland's aerial attack began to click early in the fourth period and four passes later Vic Spadaccini had scored for the Rams.

Cleveland.	Position.	Green Bay.
Benton	L.E.	Hutson
Adams	L.T.	Ray
McGarry	L.G.	Letlow
Haman	Center	C.Brock
Livingston	R.G.	Goldenberg
Dunstan	R.T.	Lee
Wilson	R.E.	Mulleneaux
Spadaccini	Q.B.	Craig
Hall	L.H.	Isbell
Cordill	R.H.	L.Brock
Drake	F.B.	Hinkle

Cleveland	0	7	0	7—14
Green Bay	3	14	7	7—31

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Rockwell (sub for McCarry), Spadaccini. Points from try after touchdowns—Heineman (sub for Cordill), Spadaccini (placements).

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson, Mulleneaux (2), Uram (sub for L. Brock). Points from try after touchdowns—Engebretsen (2) (sub for Letlow), Hutson, Hunkle. Goal from field—Hinkle (placement).

Substitutions: Cleveland — End, Patt; tackles, Clay, Anderson; guards, Matheson, Rockwell; backs, Slovak, Heineman, Magnani, Smith, McDonough, Crowder, Janiak, Gehrke.

Green Bay—Ends, Riddick, Jacunski, Evans, Adkins; tackles, Kell, Selbold, Ray; guards, Engebretsen, Johnson, Hearnes; centers, Svendsen, Greenfield; backs, Jankowski, Weisgerber, Van Every, Herber, Uram, Hales, Buhler.

Referee, David Reese (Denison); umpire, Ed Cochrane (Missouri); linesman, J. J. Ritter (Purdue); field judge, Lee Daniels (Chicago).

Statistics

	Cleveland	Green Bay
First downs	16	18
Yards gained; rushing (net)	77	86
Forward passes attempted	49	27
Forward passes completed	17	10
Yards by forward passes	265	227
Yards lost, at. forward passes	16	27
Forward passes intercepted by	4	4
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	9	43
Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	40	41
Total yards, all kicks returned	107	97
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	5	25

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Hope you don't mind taking 'pot luck' with us—John didn't warn me he was bringing a guest!"

'Fair Profits' Question Awaits Supreme Court

The Supreme Court may announce today whether it will grant the Justice Department's request for a ruling on what constitutes reasonable profits on national defense contracts.

An opinion on this question was sought in appealing litigation involving profits made by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation on 86 ships constructed under contracts from the Government in the World War.

The Justice Department contended Bethlehem's profits were "unconscionable" and urged, in view of the present defense program, that the tribunal give "an authoritative determination" of the issue.

This dispute is among approxi-

Child-Placing Agency Designated In Montgomery

The Social Service League of Montgomery County has been designated as a child-placing agency for the county by the Maryland State Department of Health. The league had to meet certain specific standards set up by the State before it could be so designated.

The league now has 247 children under its supervision in foster homes in the county, Miss Ruth Bolton, executive secretary, reported. About half are committed by the county juvenile court and the others, at the request of parents or relatives, because circumstances make a removal of the child from its home necessary temporarily.

Former Judge Thomas C. Kelley, chairman of the building committee, presented floor plans for the new building to be erected on Perry street, Rockville, for offices of the league. The plans, prepared by J. Hamilton Wilson, architect, were approved by the board. The building is to be paid for by legacies which have been left the league over a period of years.

I.O.O.F. Convenes At Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 13.—Waynesboro will be host this week to hundreds of Odd Fellows. The eleventh annual session of the Grand Encampment, the forty-seventh annual session of the department council and the fifteenth annual session of the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries will be held here. The sessions of the Patriarch Militant Branch of Odd Fellowship will start tomorrow and conclude Tuesday evening. The other branches of the order will be in convention Thursday and Friday.

The delegates and members of the various branches of the lodge joined in a worship service tonight in the Methodist Church to hear a sermon by the Rev. W. L. Crowding.

The climax of the military branch of the lodge will be a parade Tuesday night in which uniformed cantons from all parts of Pennsylvania and many from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected in the line of march.

Gettysburg Lists Farmers' Day

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—Reviving an event that until it was abandoned in 1930 drew thousands to Gettysburg annually, the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for Farmers' Day on Thursday.

Scores of local business places are offering cash or merchandise for farm products to be displayed in the various stores and prizes totaling $200 are being offered parade participants.

The day's program will reach a climax at 7 p. m. when 20 volunteer fire companies of Adams County will bring their fire-fighting apparatus here for a second parade.

Civil Service Agrees To Application Change

The Socialist Party of Washington announced yesterday that it had been advised by Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming of the Civil Service Commission that the War Department has agreed to remove from its application blanks a question requiring applicants for jobs to list "parties" of which they were members.

"It is our understanding that this question will not be asked of any future applicant and we feel sure that the War Department will adhere to Civil Service regulations on this and all other matters," Commissioner Fleming said in his letter to the party.

The Socialist Party several days ago called the attention of the commission to the vilotion of its rules.

Earl G. Harrison To Talk on Alien Registration

Earl G. Harrison, registration director in the Department of Justice, will discuss alien registration at a luncheon meeting of the American Ideals Committee of the Washington Board of Trade today at 12:30 p. m., in Harvey's Restaurant.

HARRISON

The committee is considering methods of "inculcating in uninformed residents of the District an understanding of and a regard for traditional American principles of government."

Special attention is being given to the Americanization School here by the group, of which Charles A. Robinson is chairman.

Hounds, Guards Capture 2 Sought In Theft of Auto

Bloodhounds with guards from the Lorton Prison yesterday pursued two youths accused of stealing an automobile through thick woods a dozen miles south of Fredericksburg, Va., and captured them after a six-hour chase.

Virginia State police had previously captured one of the trio of youths wanted for stealing the automobile after they abandoned the car on Route 1 and fled into the woods. The car was stolen from E. E. Hadley, of 1708 R Street Northwest, at the Maryland Club Gardens Saturday night.

Chief of Police Arthur Hepburn, of Prince Georges County, said he wanted to question the youths, all of whom are from Capital Heights, in connection with a series of automobile thefts.

Coast Catholics Mark Hundredth Year of Hierarchy

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (AP).—More than 100,000 persons jammed Memorial Coliseum today for a pontifical mass commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in California.

Ranking dignitary and celebrant was the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the papal envoy to this country.

Attending were high dignitaries of the church in the United States, Mexico and Hawaii. These included 12 archbishops, 40 bishops, and numerous monsignori, besides scores of monks, priests and nuns.

Climaxing the ceremonies was a sermon embodying a spirited plea for world peace by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Auto Crash Victim Rallies After 41 Days

Winchester, Va., Oct. 13.—After 41 days, Wilbur Tidler, principal of Luray, Va., high school, has regained consciousness at University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., where he has been under treatment for a skull fracture suffered in a crash late in August.

The first person to whom Tidler spoke was Dr. A. M. Jarman, of the University, formerly principal of Handley High School, where Tidler was a former sutdent.

Leonardtown Churches Announce Activities

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 13.—All Faith P. E. Parish will hold its annual bazaar, dinner and supper November 2 in the parish hall at Mechanicsville.

Sacred Heart Church at Bushwood will hold a tournament there on October 19, Capt. Fred McWilliams will be grand marshal. A supper and dance will follow the jousting contest.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
City of San Francisco, from Havana.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Nea Hellas, from Lisbon.

Arrive Today
Ceamo, from San Juan.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.
Urusuay, from Buenos Aires.

Arrive Tomorrow
City of Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sail Today
Imperial, for Guayaquil.

Sail Tomorrow
Leonard Wood (U. S. Army), for Cristobal.

Clipper Movements

Transatlantic at New York
Departed Yesterday
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon, from La Guardia Field.
Depart Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper, for Lisbon, 1 p. m., from LaGuardia Field.
Depart Thursday
Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon, 1 p. m., from LaGuardia Field.

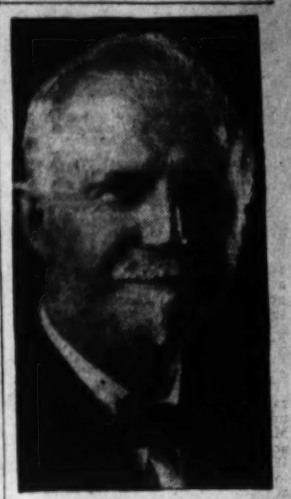
Small Firms Favored

By Roger W. Babson

The Trend Against Bigness

The 1940 tax legislation shows how the American people are thinking. One of the most interesting features is that the excess profits tax law favors companies having earnings of less than $25,0000 a year. Of course, this is a direct subsidy to smaller corporations.

Should the $25,000 apply to earnings of a company or to earnings of individual stockholders in that company? Is there any reason why a ten-share stockholder in a large corporation should be taxed any more than if he held the same amount of stock in a small company? It certainly seems unfair to penalize with more taxes, direct or indirect, a man who receives earnings from dividends of $5,000 from each of five big companies, and let go "scot free" one who has earnings from dividends up to $25,000 from one small company.


ROGER W. BABSON

This is not a criticism of the tax law. I use it merely as an illustration to show the trend against bigness even though bigness often means efficiency from which consumers benefit. In talking with Congressmen, however, I find that other factors are also working in favor of the smaller concerns. Let me mention one of them:

All the political parties in their platforms have taken a stand against monopolies, even though they may reduce consumer prices in many instances. Monopolies are contrary to democracies. Congressmen are especially bitter against them because of a monopoly's ability to hire high-priced lobbyists. Some Congressmen tell me that these lobbyists threaten to spike their elections if they vote for antimonopoly legislation. Yet, there is no reason why our biggest corporations, even those having monopolies, cannot operate as justly in the interests of the people as smaller concerns. It is, however, hard to make John Public believe this.

Perhaps much legislation against bigness is due to the "inferiority complex" of the small manufacturer. Doubtless it is difficult for many such to compete with big corporations; but the reason often is due to the plant being located in the wrong locality or being operated inefficiently. Certainly, small corporations should be able to change their policy and their products much more rapidly than large corporations and thus keep ahead of them. If a young man, I would rather work for a small corporation than a big one. Chances for advancement are much better.

The war is bound to have tremendous effects along various lines. Of all changes, effect upon the decentralization of industries may be most important. The current idea that shirts can be manufactured more efficiently in a single place and under one roof may seem sound on paper. Textile manufacturers in England, however, have found that, in practice, they are liable to lose their own shirts as well as their employes by such a policy.

The attitude of labor leaders in large cities is also a factor in decentralization. The C. I. O. has been much more successful in closing plants in the case of big concerns operating under one roof in one locality. Manufacturers are fast learning that it is bad business from a labor point of view to have "all one's eggs in one basket." Letters which I receive from abroad show clearly that it is safer in every way to have five plants, each employing a thousand people in five different cities, than to have one big plant employing 5,000 in one locality. After the war it may be illegal in England and on the continent to build a factory to employ in one locality more than a thousand—perhaps even than 500.

All of the above should be good news for smaller concerns, operated by the owners—especially by those who founded the business. Certainly, one concern employing a thousand workers in one locality should be able to operate as efficiently—yes, more so—than a big concern with five plants in five different cities. The chief advantage that the big concern has is in connection with advertising. A page in a newspaper or magazine does not cost the big concern any more than it does the small concern, and yet the cost to the big concern per unit sold should be only one-fifth.

Furthermore, this new trend should help the credit of smaller independent concerns. Banks and investors are hipped on "blue chips." They think loans should be made only to big companies and shares purchased only in the biggest of these. Perhaps banks and investors have a surprise ahead.

I visualize a new form of banking. New investment companies as distinct from existing banks will not accept deposits (which are really an indebtedness payable before the stockholders can liquidate a penny), but will loan their share capital directly to small concerns and carefully watch them. Such companies could keep out of declining industries and gradually get into growing industries. The stock in these new investment companies should furnish investors excellent diversification and a good safe income. The main difficulty now with securities of small concerns is their very thin market. They are hard to sell in an emergency.

The importance of small concerns and the dangers of big concerns is not new. It has been discussed by philosophers and economists for the past 3,000 years. Only last night I was reading the first two chapters of Ecclesiastes—written 2,500 years ago. The writer was a captain of industry and the leading banker and investor of his time. He presents still another side of this whole question. Yes, I am bullish on properly-run small concerns in growing industries. The pendulum is about to swing in their favor.

Contract Bridge

On the credit side of the ledger of dummy play is the skillful way in which Donald G. J. Farquharson, of Toronto, insured his three no-trump contract by winning a "count" on the enemy's cards and definitely placing an important queen. Due to his cautiousness he made two extra tricks. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson was his partner for the deal which was played in the Canadian-American pair event.

	♠ 7 5 ♡ A 6 ◇ K 9 4 ♣ A K J 9 6 3	
♠ K 4 ♡ K 10 8 4 3 ◇ J 6 3 ♣ Q 10 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH Farquharson ♠ J 10 9 3 ♡ J 7 ◇ A Q 8 2 ♣ 7 4 2	♠ A Q 8 6 5 ♡ Q 9 5 2 ◇ 10 7 5 ♣ 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♡
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣.

By finding out how many spades, hearts and diamonds East held, Farquharson learned that he had only one club and that the finesse against West for the club queen would be successful.

West opened the spade king and continued with the four, which East won with the queen. As the four of spades was the lowest card outstanding, the Canadian player knew that West started with a doubleton in the suit, which gave East five spades originally.

When East switched to the deuce of hearts on the third trick, declarer knew that East must have started with four cards in the suit. The ace of hearts in dummy won and the king of clubs was taken; now Farquharson ran the diamonds to learn how many cards East held in that suit, and when the defender followed for three rounds he had the whole story. East's original distribution was five spades, four hearts and three diamonds. Therefore, the club he already had played had to be his only card in the suit.

After taking the thirteenth diamond and discarding dummy's heart, declarer finessed the club jack, confident of success. He made three no-trump with two overtricks, losing the ace and king of spades.

Canadian Artist Dies; Worked on U.S. Library

Hamilton, Ontario, Oct 13 (AP).—John Sloan Gordon, 72, associate of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art and an internationally known artist, died here last night. Among his works was the ceiling of the Congressional Library in Washington.

REALTORS SINCE 1888
for ANY REAL ESTATE LOAN
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 8300

INSURED
SAVINGS QUIZ
(?) How can I save money?
(a) By depositing any sum at any time, or by regular monthly installments at Prudential.
(?) How safe will my money be?
(a) Insured to $5,000.
(?) Can I withdraw my money?
(a) Yes. You have withdrawal privileges.
(?) Will I get a good return?
(a) Your savings earn liberal returns. Call Di. 6270 and ask about the last dividend rate paid.
PRUDENTIAL
Building Association
1331 G St. N.W. Suite 304

Ford Elected Head Of Page Bar Group

Luray, Va., Oct. 13.—William V. Ford last night was elected president of the Page County Bar Association, at its second annual meeting. Other officers elected were S. L. Walton, vice president, and I. R. Dovel, secretary. Ford succeeds Trial Justice John H. Booton, the association's first president.

DIED

BRADLEY, JOHN F. On Friday, October 11, at Perry Point, Md., JOHN F. BRADLEY, beloved father of John F. Bradley, Jr., and brother of Joseph W., Charles R. Bradley, Mrs. Dora Wilver and Mrs. Kathryne Boyd and brother-in-law of Emma and Mary Bradley. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, October 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

DANIELS, ELLIE M. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, ELLIE M. DANIELS, mother of Mrs. Marie B. Wassmann, Buelah, Ernest, Maurice and Julius Darcey. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1430 B st. se., on Tuesday, October 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DUVALL, ADRIAN A. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 12, 1940, ADRIAN A. DUVALL, beloved husband of Eva Duvall and brother of Miss Germaine Duvall, of Washington, D. C., and New Hampshire. Remains resting at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

KEISTER, LULA MINNIE. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, at Waynesboro, Va., LULA MINNIE KEISTER, formerly of Wells ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEDY, TEMPERANCE E. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, at her residence, 801 Peabody st. nw., TEMPERANCE E. KENNEDY, wife of the late Charles W. Kennedy and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Ferguson. Also survived by one grandson, Mr. Hugh Hall. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Old Hams, Va., Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Interment at church cemetery.

McCOY, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at Atlanta, Ga., WILLIAM B. McCOY, beloved son of Anna M. McCoy and the late Watson M. McCoy; brother of Carl D. McCoy, Mrs. Bertha A. Watson and Mrs. Elsie K. Dabbs. Services at his late residence, 129 Reilly ave., Carol Hills, Md., Monday, October 14, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MIESTER, HELEN KALLEN. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, HELEN KALLEN MIESTER (nee Fletcher), beloved daughter of Mary Fletcher and the late Charles Fletcher, of 1628 Irving st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9:00 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

QUINN, GERTRUDE T. On Sunday, October 13, 1940, at her residence, 602 6th st. sw., GERTRUDE T. QUINN, widow of Jeremiah J. Quinn and mother of Miss Anna C. Quinn, Bernard J. Quinn and Mrs. Ellen F. Crapo, in her 69th year of her age. Funeral from the residence on Wednesday, October 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCOTT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT, the beloved wife of Claude Scott and mother of Elmer Milton and Norman Scott and sister of Mrs. W. H. Wilcox and Mr. Charles and William Hickersaen. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SERKEDAKIS, CONSTANTINOS. On Sunday, October 13, 1940, CONSTANTINOS SERKEDAKIS, the beloved husband of Helen Serkedakis and father of George, Mary, Anthony C., Thomas, Steve Serkedakis, Mrs. A. Bays and Mrs. B. Shaver. Funeral from his residence, 15 Carroll st. sw., on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12:30 p. m. Thence to St. Helen and Constantine Greek Church, Sixth and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

TAYLOR, LAWRENCE MOODY. On Friday, October 11, 1940, at his residence, Camp Springs, Md., LAWRENCE MOODY TAYLOR, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Higgs Taylor and son of Thomas M. and Bertha Carroll Taylor. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 Eleventh st. se.

WILLIAMS, DELORIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 12, at Children's Hospital, DELORIS WILLIAMS, beloved daughter of John W. and Sylvia K. Williams, of 204 Madison st., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, SAMUEL W. On Sunday, October 13, 1940, SAMUEL W. WOOD, husband of Jennie O. Wood and father of Genevieve Wood Steele and John W. Wood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth st. nw., on Tuesday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
McCoy, William B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keister, Lula Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Welsch, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Temperance E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scott, Mary Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradley, John Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daniels, Ellie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Serkedakis, Constantinos	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowman, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duvall, Adrian A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Bids and Proposals

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Building No. 202, Fort Myer, Virginia, September 26, 1940. —Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2:30 p. m., E.S.T., October 29, 1940, and then publicly opened for the Construction and Completion of Photographic Laboratory Building at Bolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW Orleans will receive sealed bids for all pot-type oil space heaters (approximately 548), and grates (approximately 1,145), for domestic equipment for the low-rent housing projects La. 1-1 (St. Thomas) and La. 1-2 (Magnolia), until 2 o'clock p. m. (C. S. T.) on the 24th day of October, 1940, at Room 708, Carondelet Building, 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 207, 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond. Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of New Orleans, at 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. Copies of the document may be obtained by depositing $10 with the Housing Authority of New Orleans for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. The Housing Authority of New Orleans reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of New Orleans, United States Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in Louisiana in an amount equal to two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of New Orleans. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS. By: A. M. PUMPELLY, Consulting Engineer, Secretary.
(October 3, 1940.

Official Notices

Notice is hereby given that the following licenses will have expired after midnight, October 31, 1940. All persons desiring to continue in business must renew their licenses promptly. Apartment houses, apothecaries, patent medicines, auctioneers, auctioneers' permits, auto rent or lease, bakeries, barber shops, baths, beauty parlors, billiards, bowling alleys, bottling establishments, candy establishments, auto repairs, commission merchants, dairies, deadly weapons, dealers in coal, delicatessens, detectives, detective agencies, dry cleaning and dyeing, employment agencies, explosives, food products, wholesale fish dealers, gasoline pumps, grocery stores, guides and escorts, halls for entertainments, dances, etc., hotels, ice cream establishments and parlors, kerosene, hand and power laundries, livery stables, lodging houses, massage establishments, market stands, manufacturing and renovating of mattresses, sale or storage of mattresses, mediums, palmists, clairvoyants, etc., money lenders, parking establishments, storage of moving picture films, moving picture theatres, meat shops, pyroxylin, restaurants, second-hand dealers, shooting galleries, slaughter houses, solicitors, swimming pools, theatres, vendors.
WADE H. COOMBS, Superintendent of Licenses, District of Columbia. 11,12,14

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940—
THOMAS DOWLING CO., Auctioneers, 931 H Street, N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FIXTURES, ETC.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, dated October 25, 1939, recorded in Liber 7407, folio 112, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in the garage in rear of 1238 21st St., N.W., on MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., the fixtures, equipment, and equities described in said chattel deed of trust. This is the restaurant equipment formerly in 1113 Pa. Ave., N.W., from where it is being removed. Inasmuch as complete removal may not be possible by Monday morning next, it is suggested that prospective purchasers also go to 1113 Pa. Ave., N.W., Monday morning to inspect whatever equipment may still be there, prior to attending the sale at 10 o'clock in the rear of 1238 21st St., N.W.
Sale will be made subject to prior lien on tables and chairs of about $625; on cooling system about $1,667; on dough mixer about $97; on cash register about $90; on gas stove about $50; further exact details will be announced at time of sale. Terms of sale will be all cash above existing liens.
JOSEPH H. HURLEY, F. C. diZEREGA, Trustees.
P—9.11,14.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE FRAME DWELLINGS KNOWN AS PREMISES NOS. 6 AND 8 THIRD STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7904, Folio 11 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of original Lots 8, 9 and 10 in Square 787, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Third street east 69.10 feet south of the northwest corner of said square, said point being at the south face of the south wall of the brick house on the land adjoining the land hereby described on the north, and running thence east 50 feet; thence south 27/100 of a foot; thence east 24 feet; thence south 41.50 feet; thence west 74 feet to said east line of Third street east; thence north along said east line 41.77 feet to the place of beginning; improved by two frame dwellings as shown on the plat of the survey of said land recorded in Surveyor's Book 38, page 111, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia. Side alley on the south is subject to a right of way in favor of the adjoining land.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,355.94, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
F. WILLARD HYDE.
JAMES SHERIDY,
P—Oct.4,8,10,12,14 Trustees.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940—
THOS. J OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 308 EYE STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7202, Folio 331 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot "G" in Gray's subdivision of lots in Square 797, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber NK at folio 127.
TERMS: Sold subject to a Home Owners Loan Corporation prior deed of trust for approximately $2,300.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $400.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
S. H. BLUMENTHAL,
HERMAN KADAN,
P—Oct.11,14,16,18,21 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School, RA. 8397, RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.
DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRS, STORAGE.
CAR STORAGE, SERVICE
D. C. Auto Serv. 3240 Prospect Av. HO. 9353

BEAUTY SHOPS.
$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop. 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9759.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE.
Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience.
JAMES R. KIRCHEN SH. 6847-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER, Millwork, Roof., Insul. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER—Small household repairs a specialty. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

CEMENT WORK.
DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co., SH. 6838-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flag stone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

DRESSMAKING.
ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

HOME REMODELING
FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

LAUNDRY.
HAND LAUNDRY BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HI. 0406-J.
PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas, RA. 2231.
SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO REPAIRS.
FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RECORDS.
5c RECORD SALE
Hit Tunes and Novelty Records. RADIO AND MUSIC STORE. 1928 14th NW. Open till midnight. MI. 9680

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
RAY'S Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.
NORGE, Kelvinator, Leonard, Fairbanks-Morse, Universal, Mayflower, etc. Mr. Nagle. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

TILE REPAIRING.
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS See our display. 718 14th N. W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

VACUUM REPAIRING
MI. 4233 New bag, cord and servicing. $3.50

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....9c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND, black Persian cat, bob tail. NO. 3589.
FOUND—Small white female dog with black markings, vicinity Quarry, Rd. CO. 8806.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.83 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.
ROOM in nurse's home; large porch overlooking park; special attention to diet; doctor's references. GE. 8321.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Ins. MI. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

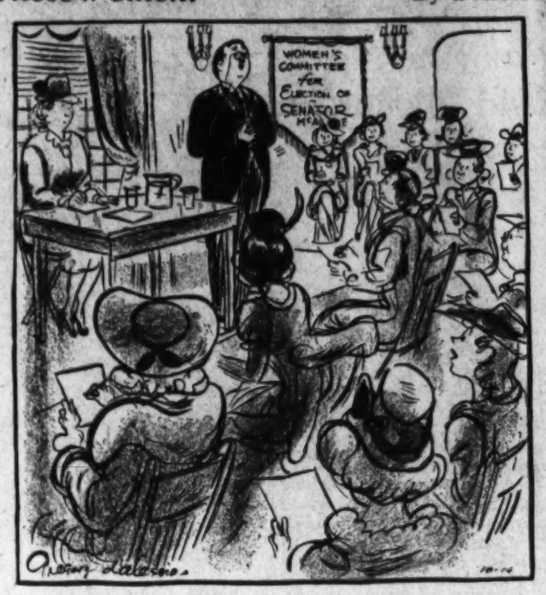
AT ONCE—Waitresses and counter girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.
BURROUGHS—Moon—Hopkins billing machine operator; must be experienced; furnish references. Apply Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York ave. nw. See Mr. Haley Today.
GIRL, white; over 21; nursemaid; assist housework; live in; $30. EM. 5421.
MAID—(White or colored), intelligent, honest, clean; g. h. w., cooking; live in, excellent quarters; small family; ref. required. TE. 2759.
STENOGRAPHERS, 25-35. Exp. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Must be fully experienced in operating large dial board and handling long-distance calls; pleasant surroundings, good salary, splendid permanent connection for the right person. State fully education, training, experience and age. Give references. Box 872, Washington Post.
WHITE girl, experienced cook and housework; home nights; references. Call after 7 p. m., Apt. 701, 1870 Wyoming av.
WHITE working housekeeper, good character. Write full particulars to Trio Inn, French Lick, Ind.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—$20 guarantee and commission. 953 9th st. nw.
BARBER—Good worker; steady position. 912 G st. nw
BARBER, good, steady job, guarantee and commission. 929 15th st.
BARBER, good, steady job, guarantee and comm. The Greyhound, 1112 N. Y. ave. nw.
BARBER, American; good, steady job. Apply 2709 14th st. nw.
BARBER wanted, experienced, steady; $23. 5922 Georgia ave. nw.
BARBER—Steady job, guarantee; can make from $25-$30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.
BARBER wanted; guarantee and commission. 1931½ No. Capitol st.
BARBER, first-class, steady job. Apply, 505 14th st. nw. Winsling & Johnson.
BARBER, permanent; $20 guaranteed; 60 per cent of $33. 5 H st. nw.
BOOTBLACK for barber shop, experienced. 2918 Georgia ave. nw.
BOYS from 18-21 to check cars. Apply Mr. Younkin, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. ave.
COLLECTOR, 21-38 years old, to handle local account for national publishers; must be able to furnish surety bond. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Building.
COUPON MEN (photo); best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.
DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply, 931 18th st. nw.
LADIES tailor to work on alterations and relining on fur coats. Phillips of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave., AD. 0749.
MAN, 35-55, accustomed to meeting people, for steady position paying about $26 wk. to start. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30-3.
MATURE, energetic man, who has been in business for himself; one who knows responsibilities, who can direct himself and can associate with the high-class clientele for selling Wesley Heights and Spring Valley Homes.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw
PIN SETTERS (colored), experienced and inexperienced, 18-20 years old. Apply Mr. Talbert, Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4441 Connecticut ave. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio



". . . And now, ladies, I have a neat little recipe for chicken pot pie."

Help—Men 12

SALESMAN wanted, must have car, for city work. 723 Albee Bldg. Mr. Yeats.
SALESMAN with successful record selling some commodity to retail grocers in Washington and nearby; permanent position and good opportunity for producer with reliable mfr.; several largely used food slicers. Give particulars; confidential. 108 South st., Balto.

WANTED

A man for our Special Sales department. Must be experienced in selling business executives and professional men. A real opportunity for a real salesman. Apply Mr. Younkin, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. Ave.

3 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. Apply, Hugh Reilly paint store, 7:30 a. m.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 426 R ST. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Situations—Women 16

COMPANION, graduate nurse of 15 years' experience; age 40, desires position as companion to elderly person. Free to travel. Excellent references. Write Box M-129, The Washington Post.
SOUTHERN girl desires work, good laundress or part time. Rosa, AT. 3721.
WIDOW, white, aged 32, expd., to manage rooming house for room plus small salary. SH. 6826-J. 1-3 p. m. Mon.-Tues.
WOMAN—Infant's nurse, white, wishes will assist with light household duties; city references. Box 877, Wash. Post.

Situations—Men 17

BARTENDER—A-1, much experience in 1st class places. DU. 9657
EXP. kitchen man, city refs., wants hotel or restaurant work. HO. 5210.
PAPERHANGING and painting; 20 years' experience; work guaranteed. Give me a trial. Call DUpont 0590.

WANTED

A man for our Special Sales department. Must be experienced in selling business executives and professional men. A real opportunity for a real salesman. Apply Mr. Younkin, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. Ave.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.
UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750
PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES 1-HOUR SERVICE.
H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS, $30 TO $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses
On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
if you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE

$100	you repay $7.04 per month
$200	you repay $14.08 per month
$300	you repay $21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
• Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
• The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
• Our service is always confidential.
• Your inquiry is cordially invited.
ATLAS FINANCE CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
JUST PHONE HOBART 0012

SIGNATURE LOANS
If you are regularly employed you can get money here by signing a simple note. If you're new on the job or haven't established credit you can borrow on your car, or other personal security. Fast, redtapeless service. Phone, write or come in for more information.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CLEAN HOME. 1605 16th St. N.W.—Young lady to share lg. rm. with congenial young lady; twin beds; innersprs. mattresses; $14; also sgl. rm., nr. bath; gentleman, $14. c.h.w.; unl. phone. DE. 1422-W.
A VERY lovely studio room; front; 2 gentlemen; board optional. 1733 N st. nw.
ALL OUTSIDE RMS., choice of large and small; semipvt. bath; newly decor. and furn; unl. phone; private home, nr 16th and Columbia rd. 1662 Hobart st. nw. HO. 1662.
ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Single second-floor front, next bath: 16th st. bus.
AN attractively furn. front rm., nr. bath, shower; pvt. home; quiet and privacy assured; gentleman; $4.50. 2310 33d st. se.
ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS—Desir. rooms in home of officer; Cleveland Pk. EM. 5393.
ATTR. rm. adj. bath; prvt. home; Mt Pleasant cars, buses. 2318 18th nw
ATTR. room in priv. home, G. U. student or Govt. employe; 20 min. to Treasury, car and bus. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0215.
ATT. rm., adjoining bath; private home, 1 blk. bus. 1620 Montague st. nw.; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346; $20 mo.
AVAILABLE—Warm, cozy sgl rm., semibath; c.h.w., phone; gentlemen. 1722 21st nw.
B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful room; modern home; shower; gentleman; reas. LI. 8950.
BELMONT RD. N.W., 1807—Lge. front rm.; all mod. imp.; board opt. CO. 5381.
BETHESDA—2 very large bright bedrms.; pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; $15 ea. Hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.
BRYANT NW., 19, off N. Capitol—Sunny 4-window rm.; $25-1; $30-2. MI. 5681.
C ST. NE., 1628—Newly furn. master twin bedrm., priv. bath, priv. home; conv. bus transp. $32. LI. 0949-J.
CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2246—Well-furn., large front room in pvt. home; gentleman; references required. CO. 1436-J.
CALVERT N.W., 1921—Single rm.; adj. bath; congen. young people in house; $18.
CALVERT ST. NW., 1843—Beautiful front rm.; 4 wind.; next bath. DU. 5720.
CAPITOL HILL, 806-E st ne., 2d fl.—Comf. rm., next bath, $20 mo. FR. 1922, aft. 5.
CH. CH., D. C.—Nr. bus. Desir. dble. rm.; 2 men; reas. to right party. WO. 8211.
CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6321 Delaware St.—Large dble.; suit 1-2; 1 blk. bus; $20 ea.; garage avail. WI. 2088.
CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lg. light rm., pvt. b.; conv. bus; gar.; bkf. opt.; 1-2 men. WO. 7217.
CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Small well furn. rm., next bath; also pch; bus line; reas.
CLEVELAND PK.—Rm. next bath; quiet home; settled woman emp. EM. 3951, 6-8 p. m.
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Single rm., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; all new furniture; unlimited phone; 1 block car line.
CORNER RM.—New home; auto. heat; tub, shower bath; no other roomers; d'town, bus at door. WA. 4721 after 6 p. m.
DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7584.
D'TOWN—New Berne Apts., 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 33; plens. rm.; gentlemen; refs.
DOWNTOWN, 1424 L ST. N.W., Apt. 3; unlm. phone. Dis. 2801, after 5:30.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. suite; reas.
D'TOWN, 1730 M nw.—Lg. newly furn. rm., next b.; suit. young lady. DI. 3420 after 6
DUPONT CIRCLE (1332 19th St. N.W.)—Attr. studio rm., 4 wind.; c.h.w.; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 Q st. nw.—Very large front rm.; south exposs.; 2 ladies, $20 each; prvt. home; oil heat; ref. MI. 3557.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th nw.—Newly fur. rms.; pvt. home; mod. rates. NO. 0904.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reas.
EAST CAPITOL, 1206—Large front, overlooking Lincoln Park; single or twin beds; nr. bath; $25 1; $30 2. AT. 3696.
EMBASSY SECT., 3819 Mass. ave. nw.—2 cor. frt. rms.; owner's mod. home; conn. bath; nr transp.; garage; gentlemen.
EUCLID N.W., 1435—Newly dec. front rm.; 5 wind., south. exp., $20; dble., $25.
FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367
FOR SETTLED empl. lady, well furn. rm., prvt. bath; no other rmrs. 4407 16th nw.
GARFIELD ST. NW., 2624—One block north of Wardman Park. Nice large newly dec. rm., twin beds, c. h. w. $30-2; $25-1.
GENTLEMAN (young) to share spacious twin bedrm., bath in newly furn. Jewish home; $15 mo. 6406 13th st. nw.
GENTLEMEN—Here's your chance to save money; spacious rm., conv. all dep

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

818 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower. Front-apt.; thru ventilation; adults only.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

Shady Brook Is
Beautiful!
4800 Conduit Road — Intersection Conduit and Reservoir, overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac, and next to fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill. Shady Brook offers beauty together with economy. As little as $55 for a three room, completely modern apartment!
G. SMITHY CO.
311 18th St. NA. 5903

HARVARD HALL
announces the following as soon to be available:
1 room; northern exposure..... $57.50
No. 206, two rooms, western exposure..... $72.50
No. 309, two rooms, southern exposure..... $73.50
All the above apartments have new kitchens and inclosed porches. Harvard Hall has gymnasium, heated swimming pool, billiard room and sun deck.
Call, send for folder, or phone—
Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Columbia 5714

See These Apts. First!
DOWNTOWN
1722 H St. N.W.—$50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. Splendid condition; very convenient location.
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 & 5 rms., kit., bath, $57.50
Large, airy rooms, newly decorated. Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.
1809 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45
Electric Refrigeration, good condition; close to transportation, stores, etc.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1, 2 and 3 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

Mr. RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

Cool! Quiet!
Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park
Front Apt. 3 Exposures
Free Refrigeration. Modern, Fireproof Elevator Building. See Representative on Premises.
$55
Shannon & Luchs Co.
NA. 2345

New Air-Cooled
"SKYLINE TOWERS"
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All Utilities Included. Roof Garden. Secretarial Service. Garage. Res. Mgr., EM. 8400. $67.50 up
3208 Wisconsin Avenue
"ALTO TOWERS"
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath... $45.00
Includes Refrigeration. Res. Mgr., EM. 8335 $57.50 $65.00
"MACOMB GARDENS"
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $47.50 $59.50 $85.00
Includes gas and refrigeration. Res. Mgr., WO. 9200
1835 3D ST. N.E.
"THE GELMONT"
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. All Utilities Included in Rental. Apply Res. Mgr., Apt. 1 DU. 6311. $46.50 $52.50 $69.50
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

BRAND NEW 4 RM. APTS.
Arlington, Va., 6 minutes D. C.; near schools, buses and shopping center; large rms., modern kit. $36 incl. heat and h. w.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2650-OX. 2121.

DOWNTOWN
$29.50, Including Free Elec.
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated, 1 room and bath non-housekeeping apt. with pastel-tinted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled built-in shower bath, hardwood floor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Rys St. N.W. ME. 3940.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a. m. WA. 2110.

Garages for Rent 52A

GEORGETOWN (3240 Prospect ave. nw.)—Car stor.; reas. D. C. Auto Serv. NO. 9363.

Stores—Rent 53

SPACE in ladies' ready-to-wear, for toys or novelties. Box M-132, Wash. Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA — Restored Colonial, furnished with personality, charm and comfort, lovely garden; 3 bedrms., bath; oil ht. Price $95. Alex. 2055 or Temple 1916.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming Colonial, white clapboard house, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's lavatory, screened porch; garden and garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; redecorated to suit tenant. Call ALex. 2052 or TEMPLE 1535.

ARLINGTON—Good neighborhood; well furnished; 7 rooms, reception hall; sun porch; block from bus; $70. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—7 rooms, 1½ baths; ½ acre ground; garage; $75. Available for year. CH. 5076.

BETHESDA—Very attractive, tastefully furn., 5 rms., bath, auto. heat; garage. $80. NEWBOLD DEVELOP. CO., WI. 5286.

CH. CH. MD. (12 Raymond st.)—Completely furn., 6 bedrms., 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car gar. Near Ch. Ch. Country Club. Open 10 to 6 and Sunday, 11-4. RO. 4777.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 601—Attrac. furn. corner 6 rms., bath; garage. NO. 7018.

16TH AND SHERIDAN ST. VICINITY—Modern 7 room and 2 bath home; automatic heat, open fireplace; perfect condition. Garage. Rental $150.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

3800 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Detached brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; automatic heat; splendid garden. 2-car garage. EMerson 6875.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Exquisitely furnished; very reasonable; oil heat; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; deep back yard; large dry cellar; see owner. EM. 7735

1700 Rys St. N.W. ME. 3940.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a. m. WA. 2110.

Garages for Rent 52A

GEORGETOWN (3240 Prospect ave. nw.)—Car stor.; reas. D. C. Auto Serv. NO. 9363.

Stores—Rent 53

SPACE in ladies' ready-to-wear, for toys or novelties. Box M-132, Wash. Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA — Restored Colonial, furnished with personality, charm and comfort, lovely garden; 3 bedrms., bath; oil ht. Price $95. Alex. 2055 or Temple 1916.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming Colonial, white clapboard house, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's lavatory, screened porch; garden and garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; redecorated to suit tenant. Call ALex. 2052 or TEMPLE 1535.

ARLINGTON—Good neighborhood; well furnished; 7 rooms, reception hall; sun porch; block from bus; $70. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—7 rooms, 1½ baths; ½ acre ground; garage; $75. Available for year. CH. 5076.

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Detached brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; automatic heat; splendid garden. 2-car garage. EMerson 6875.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Exquisitely furnished; very reasonable; oil heat; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; deep back yard; large dry cellar; see owner. EM. 7735

Suburban—Rent 58

6 ROOMS and bath; oil heat; $45. Tennis court. 5 mi. D. C. Phone Elmwood 304.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—3 rms., k., b.; unfurn.; 1st fl., full bsmt., por.; oil burner; nr. stores, bus. 2804 N. Wash. blvd., CH. 3681.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

NEW APT. BLDGS., $48.50 UP.
NEARBY VA.—1-3 rms., bath, SCREENED PORCHES. Some with OPEN FIREPLACE, locker, laundry, SUN DECK, park. lot. OIL HEAT; 10 min. ctr.; restricted clientele. LIVE IN ARLINGTON'S FINEST. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300. (OPEN SUNDAY.)

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; heat and e. h. w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts., 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts. Theater. 143 HYatts. 0404, weekdays.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

NEARBY MD.—Large 10-rm. house in need of repair; 1 acre ground; good transp. Phone NA. 6734 or Kensington 563.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

REDUCE your mortgage payments and interest cost or consolidate your 1st and 2d mortgages into one monthly payment. If planning to buy or build a home, let us help finance it. For convenience and economy—
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. NA. 8850.
Eves., Phone SH. 4516.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS . . . HOUSES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15TH STREET.
NATIONAL 9033.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Investment Property 65

10TH ST. S.E., NEAR NAVY YARD.
Semidetached brick, arranged for two families; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; separate heating plants; total rental $70 per month; no other expense. Only $5,500, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVE. PARK—$8,950. DETACHED. Large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, south exp. AUTO. OIL HEAT. Bur. of Stand.; bus passes door. Near St. Ann's, Wilson and Deal High Schools. CYRIL JONES, NA. 0083; eve., WO. 9309.

CONDUIT RD. NW., $204—Brand-new brick colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attic; oil heat, built-in gar.; best construction; conven. transp., school and playground; $9,000. Owner, EM. 2083.

N.E., VICINITY Eastern High School; practically new corner brick; 6 rms., bath, breakfast nook; 3-rm.-and-bath apt. in basement, with separate entrance. (Will rent $35.) Very liberal terms. AD. 0373.

SEE OUR SALES LIST BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—311 CARROLL AVE. 6 large rooms, oil heat, insulated; modern bath and kitchen; built-in garage; stores nearby; bus. Available Nov. 1; favorably financed. Bargain for someone. $6,950. OWNER, SH. 3135-W.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1222 Allison ST. N.W.—$7,250 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit., recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter. NA. 1613.

MICHIGAN PARK—PRICE REDUCED to $7,450; semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath; automatic heat; brand-new kitchen equipment; reconditioned like new. Mr. DENTON, NA. 2040; eves., WO. 4444.

4-BEDROOM brick home in best section of Chevy Chase, D. C.; built-in garage, oil heat, enclosed heated porch; newly papered and painted; a price that cannot be equaled; $9,250. MR. BURR, NA. 2040; eves., MI. 6078.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A spacious center-hall plan Colonial, situated on a lovely wooded lot, 80x150 feet, west of Conn. ave., close to schools and transportation; den on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and two baths on 2nd, two finished rooms in attic; screened porch; oil burner; 2-car built-in garage; originally sold for $21,000; owner now moved from city, will sell for only $14,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Having purchased larger home, will sacrifice attractive 6-room house, perfect condition, auto. heat, garage. Only $7,950; price, $7,150. Easy terms. Good buy, either as home or investment. It would rent for $70. Owner, WI. 2635.

UNDER $10,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch, built-in garage; 75-ft. lot. Very exclusive section near Parkside School. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Between Conn. Ave. and Nebraska Ave. Brick, six rooms, bath, screens, elec. refrig., built-in garage. Price, if sold quickly, $6,850.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

"WESTWOOD."
6-BEDROOM HOME
Practically new, this Breuninger-built home is situated on one of the finest corner lots in this exclusive and convenient location; includes spacious living room, attractive dining room with built-in corner cupboards, paneled library and adjoining lavatory on first floor, unusually large screened living porch overlooking Government park, 6 bedrms., 3 baths, beautiful recreation room, with fireplace, 2-car garage; priced at $21,800, it compares most favorably with anything on the new-house market; owner will consider a trade. For details call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SHEPHERD PARK
In that delightful residential neighborhood off upper 16th Street. Charming Dutch Colonial, practically new, on a beautifully landscaped lot 150 feet deep. Roses and other varieties. Center-entrances brick, painted white. First floor entrances living room with screened porch opening to rear, paneled den; dining room and ALL-ELECTRIC kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and ample closet space. Oil heat, detached brick garage. Entire property in immaculate condition. The capital buy of the Capital. $650 cash for equity and assume the outstanding trust. Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

A Country Home
1. Over ½ acre.
2. All brick—slate roof.
3. Furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped.
4. Living room, dining room, kitchen.
5. Wood-burning fireplace.
6. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath 1st floor.
7. 2 finished rooms (paneled), 2d floor.
8. White oak floors.
9. Full basement (toilet).
10. Hot-water oil heat.
11. Philgas range; elec. refrig.
12. 2-car brick garage.
13. Brick chicken house.
14. Flower-vegetable garden.
On hard road, 6 miles from Silver Spring, Md.
A Bargain at $7,950
Call Mr. Collier
F. R. Spear, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5678.

28 SOLD—3 LEFT
SEE OUR NEW SAMPLE
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1652 Michigan Ave. N. E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 6407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

The Timid Soul

Sale Houses 66

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice sized bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reas. terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker.
9599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

COLORED—6 rms., h.-w. h. 1st st., near S nw., $5,400. Excel. cond. Terms. DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w.h., cellar, gar. $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Modern 6-room brick. 1300 block V nw. Owner. 1534 T nw.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ⅓ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CHERRYDALE (corner) 10,000 sq. ft. (suitable 2 houses); water and sewer; $660. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

GREATER CAPITOL HEIGHTS MD.—6 lots; $400. Owner, Silver Spring 16-M.

MR. BUILDER!—Here you are; 40 lots, 50 ft. each (or more); high and dry; 2 blocks from transportation. Gas, elec., water. Near school. $7,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $800 each; 50x200. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; 25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. Alex. 0914.

36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call Kensington 447.

Suburban for Sale 70

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAR, Falls Church 1408.

Sale Acreage 72

BLDG. SITES—1 acre tracts, fronting on Colesville rd., all under cultivation. Terms. Other 3-acre tracts wheel streams, $300 per acre up. Easy terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

$250 DOWN—78 acres wooded land, 14 mi. D. C., on county road, near State road; $3,000. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

CLINTON, MD.—6 mi. D. C. 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry houses; gar.; all fenced in. $5,500. Clinton 65-W.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

$4,000 FOR QUICK SALE settle estate, 8-rm. frame house, barn, garage, outbldgs. 15 a. more or less in Middletown Valley, 12 mi. Frederick on hard rd. Brubaker, 306 Hill st., Cumberland, Md.

2 FARMS—Commuting distance, old houses, 48 acres, spring, stream and shade; 20 acres cleared, $3,500, $1,000 down. 80 acres, stream, spring, ½ under cultivation, $4,500, $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

9½ ACRES, 6-room house, on highway; good for a business; $1,650.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

40 OR 80 A., home; gen. farming; cheap; immed. sale due empl. here. Mrs. A. C. MULLER, 5732 N. 7th, Arlington.

Real Estate Wanted 76

MT. RAINIER, Hyattsville, Riverdale prop. Estab. 1900. Geo. C. Walker, WAr. 1899.

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE.
JAMES E. TUCKER.
907 15th St. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house home, Conn. ave. near Col. rd.; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; exclusive location; hard to beat for $1,000; terms. Edwin S. Ellis, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEONETTE. Uptown; doing a very nice business of $500 per week; on-sale beer; living quarters; rent $115; price, $4,500; terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY and meat market in growing high class suburban sect.; good business; reas. for quick sale. Box 875, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle, 16 rms.; a large corner house with good income; reserve officer called to Army, will sacrifice for $1,650; easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED—We have clients if priced right. No listing charge.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0487.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot water heat; sacrifice, $300. LI. 8316.

SOUVENIR-MAGAZINE SHOP in large hotel. Sell very cheap. 1139 Conn. ave.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier male pups for sale; purple ribbon bred; registered; brindle, white markings. 630 H st. sw.

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

CHOW PUPPIES, pedigreed; male, female. 837 S. Wayne st., Arl. CH. 7231.

CHOW pups, perfect black bear cubs; reg.; 6 weeks old. Write or call Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

CHOW DOG—Female; 1 year; fawn color. Pedigreed. Well trained. 2106 G st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 2 black males. RA. 2877.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, 1 yr. old, white and tan tick, by Huntstone Blue Racket; papers for registration. CH. 4188.

GREAT DANES, puppies, grown stock. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

MANCHESTER terrier (black and tan) pups; 2 months; $10. MI. 1879.

PUPPIES, Irish setters, 4½ mos., reg.; English setters, 8 mos.; reas. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Pk., Md. Kens. 142.

Horses-Livestock 81

CHESTNUT GELDING, 16 hands, 8 years old; good-looking, quiet, fair jumper; priced reasonably. SH. 4206.

GOATS, FRESH, NUBIAN, $35; 4-QUART MILKER; SAANAN AT STUD. CH. 4852.

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAMES, 8,000, style B; excellent condition; reas. ME. 3760.

AIR-CONDITIONING unit with oil burner. Used one season. $85. SH. 5406.

ANTIQUE mirrors, $5 and up; no dealers. 622 Wash.-Balt. blvd., Riverdale, Md.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4720. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).

BICYCLE—1938 Iver Johnson, men's size, slightly used, excellent condition, $20. Mr. Young, 1507 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.

BUREAU, antique Victorian, $35; vases, $35; dining suite, 10-pc., walnut, with corner cupboard, $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.; new and used. Over 200 odd pieces to select from. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or credit. Sommers Camera Ex., 1410 N Y. ave. Open eves. till 8.

CHAIRS, radio, dining room suite, reas. 2804 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 10. AD. 6390.

DIPLOMAT leaving, sell very good living room suite. 2820 34th pl. nw. EM. 2809.

FRAMES—Large selection of interest to artist; also mirrors. MI. 5780.

FRIGIDAIRE AND DRESSER—2943 28th st. nw. Telephone ADams 4268.

FURNITURE, few odd pieces; must sell; moving. 4619 43d pl. nw. EM. 2827.

FURNITURE—Regency sofa, full size; beau. cover; choice of 32 new covers; hand made, $49.50. Sophie August, WO. 9573.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. C. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. O Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

IMPORTER of English cloths. Single ends cut at mill prices. Big stocks. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.

INTERIOR gloss paint, $1.45 gal. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

KING cornet, master model, excel. cond.; reas. 415 Cedar st. nw. Call after 6 p. m. Mr. Law.

MAN'S camel hair overcoat and tuxedo, size 40; 3 or 4 suits, shirts, new and 2d-hand shoes. 5305 41st st., Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 3749.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Wurlitzer apartment-size baby grand; only very slightly used; $179. New guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model spinet with full keyboard, $109; also many other values in spinets; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).

PIANOS—We have several used Knabe and Steinway grands in practically new condition that we are offering at substantially less than their original prices. New guarantee, very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts.).

RUGS and carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners, at special prices. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUGS—2 gorgeous rm.-size Amer. Orien., 3 scatters to match; will sac. for cash; must be sold immediately. RA. 4712.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments: $135, Buescher, now $33; $115 Conn & Healy, $34; $15 Pan-American, $37.50; $130 Martin, $40; $125 Conn, $43. All completely reconditioned and sterilized and carry our new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance sale used Singers and others; need room. LI. 7022.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free est. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadle machines, $5 up; elec. Singer port., $29.50; other port., $15. Terms: 5-yr. guarantee. Instructions. Shoemaker machine and tailor machine. Many other good buys. Open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th and G pl. nw. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEAM ROLLER, 10-ton Buffalo-Springfield; excel. cond. OXford 1396 and 1797.

TABLE, large mahogany, 3 ft. 10 in. wide, 5 ft. 2½ in. long; reas. AD. 3879.

TYPEWRITER, New Underwood portable, $29.75; $2 down, $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $49.95; Horge, $36; Apex, $30; General Electric, $29. Also values in other makes. Prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1500. 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

$233 DINING suite, walnut, new; sacrifice, $99; living room suite, rugs, $15 Tenner ave. Hyattsville, Md.

SEWING Machines—Treadle—$5 Up
Used SINGER Electric, $29.50.
917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut.
2,240 LBS. TO TON. DI. 1218.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Dupont Book Shop, 1208 9th st nw., DI. 9007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for old furnaces, used plumbing, heating materials, 929 Fla. nw. NO. 3921.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNITURE AT ONCE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., tools, etc. LIn. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

PROMPT CASH FOR FURNITURE, ANTIQUES OR MERCHANDISE. MR GRADY, NATIONAL 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$300 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS 1229 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Auto Trailers 97

LEAVING WASH., sacrifice 18-ft. Palace house trailer, excep. cond. Inquire, Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Coupe; late '36; excellent cond.; new heater, tires, battery; radio, clock, other extras; make offer. FR. 8016.

BUICK—1936 4-door touring sedan; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; will satisfy the discriminating buyer. Priced to sell immediately for only $395. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

BUICK $1,395
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save some money.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4030.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, special model "41," gray finish, spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor, heater and defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio and heater. We believe this to be one of the finest buys in the city, due to its perfect condition and reduced price of only $398. Liberal terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $445
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater, new paint, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, this car has been completely checked and conditioned by our own expert mechanics, we know you will like it. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. (Used Cars) LI. 8138

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition in every respect and reduced to only $249; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
1307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay when you see and drive it.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, $295. Only $5 down. Federal Motors, Inc., 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

CHRYSLER—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. This is the famous "Royal" Model that is exceptionally economical to operate. Beautiful two-tone upholstery. This car cannot be told from new. It is offered to you at a real savings. Only $139 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Fifty Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DE SOTO—1938 Sedan. Beautiful metallic steel

SUPERMAN — Disappointed Job-Seeker — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

DISCHARGED FROM THE DAILY PLANET BECAUSE A SARCASTIC STORY SHE HAD WRITTEN OF MRS. LUCY DREXMORE, PROMINENT WRITER AND LECTURER, WAS PRINTED THRU AN ERROR, LOIS SEEKS A POSITION AS SOCIAL SECRETARY. GEORGE BENTON, OF THE BENTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, BRINGS LOIS AND SADIE GRANVILLE, ANOTHER APPLICANT, INTO THE PRESENCE OF THE PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER.
MRS. DREXMORE! OH-OH! HERE'S WHERE I EXIT!
NO—WAIT!
I'M NOT THE OGRE YOU SEEM TO THINK I AM. I HAD YOU DISCHARGED ONLY TO SAVE MY FACE. BUT I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU WORK FOR ME AND—ER—ADVISE ME WHAT WEARING APPAREL BETTER SUITS ME!
THANK YOU! I CERTAINLY CAN USE THE JOB!
AFTER MRS. DREXMORE DEPARTS, LOIS TURNS AND NOTES TO HER HORROR....
I TOLD YOU I'D DO SOMETHING DESPERATE IF I DIDN'T GET THE JOB! I'LL KILL US ALL!
PUT THAT GUN DOWN, YOU LITTLE FOOL!
HELP! SHE'S LOST HER MIND!

JOE PALOOKA — Scram — BY HAM FISHER

ELEGUNT WEATHER. AINT IT? GOLLY I LOVE THE OCEAN.
!
FER GOSH SAKES YA SAP—WHAT TA YA WANTA DO—GIMME AWAY ??
?
KNOBBY!
B-BUT—WHAT'S TH' IDEE?
SCRAM WILL YA. I WANTED TSIT SOME AIR—HOLY SMOKES HERE SHE COMES!
OH MR. PALOOKA IS MR. WALSH ANY BETTER?
I GUESS NOT.

WINNIE WINKLE — Count or No Account — BY BRANNER

WELL, THE FIRST TOWN WE ARE STOPPING AT IS BEING HANGOVER!
HANGOVER DOESN'T SOUND LIKE MUCH, BUT I DON'T CARE AS LONG AS IT'S ON THE WAY TO HOLLYWOOD!
AND I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO START TALKING LIKE A FRENCH COUNT!
YES, BILLY! YOU SEE, SOCIETY PEOPLE IN SMALL TOWNS IS GETTING BIG IMPRESSINGS FROM COUNT WIT' TITLES!
IT'S A GOOD SCHEME! NICK FIGURES THEY WILL PAY MORE FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF LEARNING TO DANCE FROM A COUNT!
AND IF THE SCHEME DOESN'T WORK—WE'LL ALL TAKE THE COUNT!

MR. AND MRS. — The Feminine Touch — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, PLEASE CALL THE MILKMAN BACK. HE DIDN'T LEAVE ME ANY CREAM AND I NEED IT
OKAY
HEY—MILLLLL-K-K—MAN!
DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO HEAR THAT LITTLE PEEP?
HEY! MILKMAN·N·N·N!
WHY, YI!
HERE HE COMES BACK
OF COURSE. IF YOU'D YELLED THE WAY YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE TALKING TO ME SOMETIMES I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO SPLIT MY THROAT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I DIDN'T KNOW SO MANY AWFUL THINGS COULD HAPPEN FROM IMPROPER FEEDING. GOOD THING I'VE BEEN WATCHING OLD NAPOLEON'S DIET. THAT MUST BE WHAT KEEPS HIM SO HEALTHY.
NAPOLEON NOT LIKING HONORABLE WELL BALANCED DIET. ALWAYS EATING THIS WAY.
YOUR FEET

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Collection Matter — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

MR. AUSTIN, PLEASE—I'M OSCAR BRAND—I CALLED FOR AN APPOINTMENT—
OH YES MR. BRAND—HE'S EXPECTING YOU—
SO HE WANTS TO SEE A LAWYER—THIS IS A REPUTABLE FIRM—THEY AREN'T IN ON ANY OF HIS TRICKERY—
DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?
I'M WAITING FOR MR. AUSTIN!
YOU SEE, IT'S JUST A COLLECTION MATTER, MR. AUSTIN—I'LL LEAVE IT IN YOUR HANDS—
I'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO, MR. BRAND—

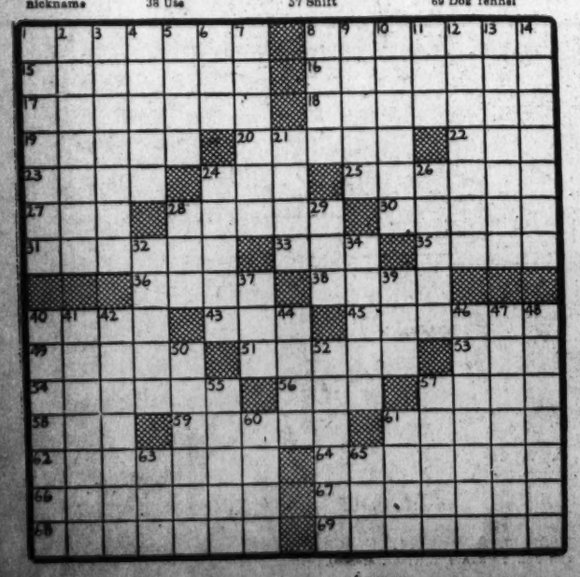
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Withdraw
8 Plans
15 Improve
16 Southern State
17 Sink
18 Vulgar
19 Spoke
20 Fear: law
22 Hosiery
23 Masculine nickname
24 Hiding place
25 Ten years
27 Dessert
28 Broaden
30 Rainspouts: Scot
31 Jitters
33 Staff
35 Stuffs
36 Submit to
38 Use
40 European
43 Color
45 French hackney coach
49 Exhausted
51 Observed
53 Edge
54 Humiliates
56 Pronoun
57 Shift
58 Decay
59 Imitators
61 Challenger
62 Tropical plant
64 Putting at intervals
66 Seeds of flax
67 Fix
68 With fervor
69 Dog fennel

DOWN

1 Forbear
2 Utter
3 Roar
4 Spacious
5 Finishes
6 High card
7 Called
8 Seasoning
9 Mass of vapor
10 Large rope
11 Decline
12 Female character in "Measure for Measure"
13 Altered
14 Grief
21 Jug
24 Recluse
26 Dried coconut meat
28 Texture
29 At this moment
32 Ballots
34 Put off
37 Klamath sucker
39 Assist
40 Frighten
41 Altar canopies
42 Speaking
44 Entrance
46 Dancer
47 Vindicate
48 Appeared
50 More expensive
52 East Indian silkworm
55 Slorp: colloq.
57 Parrot
60 Whirlpool
61 Day's work: Scot
63 Employ
65 Affirmative



LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I may have eaten a little too much ice cream at the party, but Ididn't wanna take a chance on not eating quite enough!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

HONORS EASY
TO BE EVEN WITH MEDAL-LOVING GOERING, RUSSIA'S MARSHAL VOROSHILOV HAS JUST WON FROM PAPA STALIN A MARSHAL'S STAR RESPLENDENT WITH DIAMONDS.
EVEN AS YOU AND I
WHEN JUSTICE OWEN J. ROBERTS RELAXES FROM HIS SUPREME COURT DUTIES HE IS LIKELY AS NOT TO BE FOUND WADING AND PULLING A CANOE ALONG BRANDYWINE CREEK.
HALL OF FAME
JOE E. BROWN, MOVIES' BIG-MOUTHED MADCAP, TAKES ONE THING SERIOUSLY—HIS COLLECTION OF SPORTS TROPHIES. IN A "SHRINE" AT HOME HE HAS DEMPSEY'S GLOVES, PADDOCK'S RACING SHOES, AND A BABE RUTH BAT.
10-14
—Bliss—

"I'M SICK AND TIRED OF DOING MY OWN LAUNDRY MADGE, WHAT SHOULD I DO?"
"DO LIKE I DO, SEND IT TO CONGER'S"
THRIFT WASH
10 lbs. 79c
MINIMUM BUNDLE
HANDKERCHIEFS and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluff dried. Flat work is carefully ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
23rd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

12:45 p. m., WOL—Jack Kirkland and Morris Carnovsky, producer and star of "Suzanna and the Elders" opening a New York tryout tonight at the National Theater, are Walter Compton's guests on his new Monday series, Footlight Vignettes.

3, WRC—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., discusses the part telephone is playing in national defense during the concert program which features the singing of James Melton and Francia White.

9, WOL—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh speaks on "Defense Speed." This broadcast is made to the nation at an earlier time but broadcast locally as a transcription because of WOL's previous commitments.

9, WJSV—Shirley Temple makes one of her rare radio calls, when she plays "The Littlest Rebel," one of her most successful roles before her current retirement from the silver sheet.

9, WMAL—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street has had a trying time trying to find someone to replace their celebrated prima donna, Mlle. Dinah Shore, but they, the group feels that it has something hot in the new Mlle. Dixie Mason.

9:30, WOL—Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard makes a political talk: "Reasons for President Roosevelt's Reelection." This also is a transcription of a speech delivered earlier.

10:15, WJSV—Postponed at the last minute from Saturday, CBS offers a discussion "National Defense and Puerto Rico" by Gov. William D. Leahy of Puerto Rico and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton.

Monday, October 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 950KC	WOL 1,250KC	WJSV 1,460KC
8:00—Today's		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
8:15— Prelude		" "		" "
8:30— " " "		" "	Art Brown	" "
8:45— " " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'		" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club		" "	News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The		News	The Singing City	News
8:15— Kibitzers'		Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— Club		" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " " "		" "	Victor Lindlahr	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The		News; Music	" "	Store News
9:15— Breakfast		Mary Mason	Art Brown	American School
9:30— Club		" " "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— " " "		" " "	News; Compton	Bachelor's Child
10:00—News; Music		This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade		By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Wind'w Sh'p'r		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money		The Man I Married	Voice of Industry	Short Sh. Story
11:15— " "		Against The Storm	John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30— " "		Road of Life	Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45— " "		David Harum	Musical Interlude	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— " "		News	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15— " "		Playhouse	News; Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National		Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and		Devotions	Footlight Vignette	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour		Fireside Singers	I'll Never Forget	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends		Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some		The Clipper	Buffalo Audito-	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old		Ship	rium Dedication	Road of Life
2:00—Mod. Mother		Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
2:15—Comm. Chest		Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Star		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Operas		Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.		Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife		Pepper Young	" "	News; This Is It!
3:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	
4:00—Mother o' Mine		Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Portia Blake
4:15—News; Club		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	We The Abbots
4:30—News		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—NBC Program		Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00—Its Five		Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15 O'Clock		Life Beautiful	Ben Young's Orch.	It's Dance Time
5:30—Bud Barton		Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—To Be An'nced		The O'Neills	Captain Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports; News		News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:15—Select Service		Streamliner	Red Cross	Arch McDonald
6:30—Texas; Scores		" "	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas		" "	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—The Hit Kit		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Radio Magic		Senator Byrnes	Meet Mr. Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dr. Know It All		Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45—March On		Allen	Ranger	"
8:00—I Love		The Telephone	Melodic Gems	These We
8:15— A Mystery		Hour	Stamp Romances	Love
8:30—True or		Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45— False		Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00—Basin St.		Dr. I. Q.	Col. Lindbergh	Radio Theater
9:15—Chamber Mus.		" " "	News	" "
9:30—J. B. Kennedy		Show Boat	Sec. Wickard	" "
9:45—Diam.; Dance		" "	Duchin's Orch.	" "
10:00—Story Dramas		Contented	Raym'nd G. Swing	Lombardo's Orch.
10:15—Pastor's Orch.		Program	Who Knows?	" "
10:30—Adventures		Thompson's Orch.	News	Naval Defense
10:45— In Reading		The Old Timer	Shelton's Orch.	News of the War
11:00—News; Music		News	Diamond's Orch.	News; Master
11:15— You Desire		Night Club	Profit Trio	Works of Music
11:30— " "		Ray Heatherton's	Clyde Lucas'	Ray Herbecks
11:45— " "		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; The			News	News; Dance
12:15—Night Watch.			Ayres Orch.	Orchestra

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Guess what retired veteran of the screen is going to appear on the radio tonight! Coming 'way, 'way out of the mists of obscurity for what can properly be called a really rare event in radio. Nope, not Pearl White. Not Francis X. Bushman. Not even Theda Bara.

Just in case the suspense is killing you, mercifully we'll announce quickly that it's no less than Shirley Temple.

Certainly you remember the aging Miss Temple, who announced some time ago (or was it her mother who did the announcing?) that she was retiring from the movies. Education at all costs was the thing, it was pointed out, even at the expense of complete consternation in Miss Temple's multitudinous following.

But radio's another matter evidently and the loyal followers will be able to hear their darling in "Radio Theater" over WJSV at 9 p. m., in an adaptation of one of her most popular movies, "The Littlest Rebel." Claude Rains and Preston Foster are to play the major supporting roles.

Miss Temple has been heard on radio only twice before. Once, on a Red Cross benefit program and then on C. B. S.'s "Screen Guild Theater," in Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." The Screen Guild Theater" is also a benefit program, the participating stars donating their fees to the Motion Picture Relief Fund for the aged and needy veterans of the film colony.

Those veterans certainly do stick together.

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REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S&S Radio Service Co.
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
75c Parts Reasonable If Needed
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LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—Oct. 14

Jury Actions

87, 1173—Monemus vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. W. Kelly.

116, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., H. H. Beetleman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

134, 1323—Walsh, Inc., vs. Seabridge. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—J. Halper; C. R. Morgenston; E. B. Frey.

32, 89474—Smith vs. Kern. Attys., William Wendell—M. L. Grunn.

70, 36—Champ vs. Atkins. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley; J. H. Wilson; W. A. Powell.

137, 1706—Hardisty vs. Bell, et al. Attys., Newmeyer & Bress—L. M. Denit.

97, 1386—Soyars, et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

41, 90094; 42, 5378; 43, 5376—Jace vs. Blanken. Attys., William Wendell—J. D. Buiman.

97, 90111—Demetro, admx., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards; William Wendell—M. L. McCormick.

84, 907—Guida vs. Loomis. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins.

129, 89943—Taylor vs. Farell. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Howard Brock; H. S. Whitmarsh.

100, 90138—Welsh vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., P. M. Austin; C. F. Sanford—Simon Hirshman; John Walsh.

114, 90065—Hoyt vs. Pullman Co. et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—Hamilton & Hamilton; Miner, Gatley & Drury.

140, 1916—Lewis et al vs. Norfolk & Washington Steam Ship Co. Attys., L. J. Ganss; B. J. Long—L. M. Denit.

142, 1065—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., M. Silberg—W. C. Burton; F. J. Rice.

144, 1322—Spencer vs. Davis. Attys., J. Aronoff; A. L. Newmyer—C. C. Collins.

146, 1368—King, admr., vs. Wright. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—N. C. Turnage.

148, 896—McKnight vs. Sobolewski. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corp. Counsel.

85, 964—Owen vs. Wilson. Attys., Geo. A. Happ—A. J. Hilland; G. C. Gerlman; DeWitt Hyde.

150, 1342—Blade, Jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., W. M. Bastian, H. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn.

152, 87565—King vs. Pitts. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. L. Riordan.

154, 1405—Wade vs. Randall, jr. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. E. Ford.

156, 1324—Fowler vs. Edwards. Attys., O. G. McLeish—F. J. Rice.

Nonjury Actions

404, 929—Gianakis vs. Gianakis. Attys., A. Calsonis—Estelle Moore.

413, 87293—Fielding vs. Lincoln Natl. Bank. Attys., Warren Craven—E. F. Williams.

218, 2079—Seyfarth vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Littlehales—W. W. Cochran.

221, 340—King Features Inc. vs. Bouve. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—W. A. Tarver.

255, 1381—Niland vs. Niland. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Grossman.

337, 3101—Lamson vs. Ulrich. Attys., Geo. Creyke, jr.—L. Q. C. Lamar.

291, 3596—Grosbush vs. Grosbush. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. B. Montfort.

233, 1102—Hayes vs. Powers. Attys., M. P. Friedlander; I. Diener—C. T. Clayton.

324, 2911—Peterson vs. Caldwell. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Houston & Houston.

329, 3130—Mason et al vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

296, 2306—Gaines vs. Gaines. Attys., E. L. Winters—Ed. Hill, jr.

345, 67949—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., B. A. McGann—N. A. Dobbins.

338, 3163—Kimball vs. Kimball. Attys., Jacob Sandler—H. W. Kelly.

344, 68080—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., R. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.

127, 1403—Cross vs. Cross. Attys., Al. Stern—Jos. Lyman.

72, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Edw. Shepard; James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.

25½, 7360—Edward vs. Belair. Attys., M. P. Keigh; P. O. Chaconas—Sefton Darr.

379, 3506—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Mar Koonin—J. A. Kiley.

399, 2856—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. M. Priest—Robt. Acorn.

401, 3073—Deal vs. Deal. Attys., Gowan & Fitzpatrick—H. L. Ryan.

407, 68135—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. M. Boardman.

410, 67794—Walter vs. Walter. Attys., D. C. Colladay—R. M. McCullough.

422, 3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer. Attys., Allen & Spiegel—Jos. Lyman.

427, 68076—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., H. K. Presley; J. F. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.

432, 2923—Seagraves vs. Seagraves. Attys., Chas. Walker—J. K. Hughes.

434, 3060—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Silbers—J. R. Murphy.

441, 3407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., M. P. McCall—J. A. Ryan; C. L. Marshall.

443, 1514—Mercer vs. Mercer. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Cohen; C. B. Stein.

306, 2891—Haberfeld vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

448, 3143—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., H. R. Berger—P. P.

449, 3242—Gott vs. Gott. Attys., Jos. Lyman; J. W. B. Allen.

450, 3282—Mausolf vs. Mausolf. Attys., R. A. Ousick—S. E. Otto.

452, 3721—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—"None."

454, 3801—McCranor vs. McCranor. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—Jos. Sitnick.

459, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman & Friedman—J. P. Jones.

464, 2561—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—D. Caruthers.

433, 2280—D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund vs. Bass, et al. Attys., J. B. Carter—S. M. Boyd.

442, 2871—Rosen vs. Lidoff, et al. Attys., J. H. Blatt—I. H. Minovitz; J. D. Sadler; Frank Paley; S. B. Block.

499, 2510—Gilpin vs. Mouser, et al. Attys., G. B. Hardy—Martin Mendelsohn; Beni. Prager.

269, 2093—People's Life Ins. Co. vs. Heins. Attys., E. D. Campbell—J. J. Carmody.

467, 3335—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—H. K. Presley.

469, 3342—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., H. S. Wender—Kathryn Lawler.

470, 3644—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., J. E. Bendeman—R. W. Washington; Isaac Mitt.

476, 3151—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys., G. D. Horning, jr.—F. B. Potter.

479, 3855—Morrow vs. Morrow. Attys., Albert Brick—Wm. Farhood.

479, 1015—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Allen Fisher—J. D. Malloy.

484, 67792—Mowrey vs. Mowrey. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Newmyer & Shapiro.

495, 3625—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., Milton Conn—W. D. Hollowell.

496, 67798—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Jacob Permut; B. B. Libby.

502, 4013—Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., P. Wazahal—Jos. Lyman.

503, 668—Corley vs. Corley. Attys., C. J. Ryan; E. A. Drake—D. K. Lane.

507, 2476—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., W. C. Hueston; R. L. Spivey—Houston & Houston.

508, 3388—Hoge vs. Hoge. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. T. Hatfield.

517, 2527—Poland vs. Poland. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Milton Conn.

522, 3555—Oden vs. Oden. Attys., Joseph DiLeo; M. M. Burke.

528, 68041—Shartzer vs. Shartzer. Attys., Henry Gilligan; J. A. Crooks, J. D. Malloy.

532, 356—Haefeli vs. Haefeli. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson, C. D. Vernon; G. L. Munter.

Adv. 5052—Lear vs. Lear. Attys., M. F. Schwartz; Garland Taylor, C. H. Burton.

191, ——— Reynolds vs. Imlay et al. Attys., J. R. Reed; Leo Sullivan; B. T. Sanders.

260, 2734—Preesy's, Inc., vs. Aetna Insurance Co. Attys., Edward C. Kriz, J. M. Dickey; Swingle & Swingle.

365, 2969—Hemphill Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard; W. W. Cochran.

368, 3009—Peterson vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Littlehales; W. W. Cochran.

7, 4617—Clemens vs. Clemens. Attys., R. L. Merrick; L. M. Tulman.

64, 74—Pep Boys vs. Coe. Attys., B. P. Garver, C. A. O'Brien; W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 7372—Chamberlin vs. Blackburn, et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick, A. F. Beasley.

534, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., V. V. Vaughan; Marcus Borchardt.

535, 2447—White vs. White. Attys., G. L. Munter; J. P. Labofish.

537, 4023—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., H. S. Goodman; W. S. Cumberland.

537, 4023—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., H. S. Goodman; W. S. Cumberland.

540, 2626—Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., Frank Paley, Louis Berman; J. B. Gunion.

543, 3397—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., W. H. McGrath; P. F. Biggins.

549, 3696—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena; A. K. Johnson.

550, 3719—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., A. K. Johnson; E. M. Fonbuena, E. J. Wolinsky.

Notice in re Motions Court:

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a. m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is sought, the procedure shall be by motion, as required by the Rules of Court, and not by rules to show cause.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

Mr. Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

2109 H. C.—In re Augusta Rosa Edwards; writ.

7239—Masonic and Eastern Star Home of the District of Columbia vs. Sousa. Attys., Fletcher—O'Brien.

8479—Washington Properties Inc. vs. Berman, etc. Atty., Friedlander.

8278—Clark vs. Barlow et al. Attys., Hawes & Ristine—McCuen, Stanley.

51181—Estate of Fanny Ecker. Attys., Hill—Halpern, Feldman.

7294—U. S. ex rel Denholm & McKay Co. vs. U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. Attys., Cochrran—Clark, Jr.

6818—Barnes vs. Kapnack. Attys., Pro Se—Arnold, Merrick.

7693—Tepper vs. Gossett. Attys., Dunn—Kican.

7259—Fleming, admr. etc, vs. Southern Dairies, Inc. Attys., Babe, Frank—Whiteford

Civil Actions, Filed October 11

8657—Nina May vs. Frank G. May; divorce. Atty., B. Bowie Brasunier.

8658—Gildina Ruggieri, etc. vs. David Herson, t/a Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.; negligence. Attys., Joseph A. Solem, Joseph C. Turco.

8659—Seth M. Allison vs. Harry Milloff; negligence, $10,000. Attys., Joseph C. Turco; Jesse H. Chesalin.

8660—Ignatius Garner vs. James A. Smith; for partition, etc. Attys. Clyde B. Lynham, H. P. Long.

8661—Cora Garner vs. George W. Garner; divorce. Atty., Georg A. Didden, jr.

8662—Carl A. Joerissen vs. Elizabeth H. Chadwick et al.; for money due under contract, $2,700. Attys., Ruth H. Obear, J. A. Marshall.

8663—Charles U. Williams, jr., vs. Swannanoa Foundation, Inc., et al; to recover money judgment, $3,700. Attys., J. A. Marshall.

8664—Cordelia Brown Henry vs. Julius C. Henry; divorce. Atty., Richard R. Atkinson.

8665—Francis V. Shea vs. Marguerite S. Hendley, et al; for partition. Attys., M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy.

8666—Katherine Drury vs. James P. Drury; legal separation. Atty., Morris Silberg.

8667—John Ellas et al vs. Harlem Cab Association, Inc. et al; negligence, $20,000. Attys., Frederick De Joseph, Dorsey K. Offutt.

8668—Dorothy Margaret Sullivan vs. James Henry Sullivan; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Quimby.

8669—Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. vs. Cullen, Inc.; on account, $1,047.22. Atty., Dora Falkin.

8670—Margaret Schoenthal Wyvel vs. John I. Wyvel; divorce. Atty., Andrew A. Lipscomb.

8671—Dorothy A. Shipley vs. George P Shipley; maintenance. Atty., Harry S. Wender.

Civil Actions Fled—October 12

8672—Garland D. Runnels vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., James A. Crooks.

8673—District of Columbia vs. Capital Transit Co.; for deft., $24,532.24. Attys., Vernon E. West, Lloyd B. Harrison.

8674—In re Walter Francis Wojtaszek; for change of name. Attys., J. Grahame Walker, Andrew Kenny.

8675—Ada Bowles vs. A. W. Hawkins, Inc.; negligence, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offett.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Mr. Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

5208—Beatty vs. Beatty; order discharging rule.

8405—Sherr vs. Faultless Silk Hosiery Co., Inc. et al; order dismissing complaint, leave to amend.

89145—Chandler vs. Thomas; order cont. rule to October 18.

68449—Estep vs. Estep; as above.

7727—Long vs. Long; as above.

8457—Olive vs. Olive; as above.

8569—Wise vs. Wise; as above.

4048—Davis vs. Davis; as above.

4433—Morgan vs. Morgan; as above.

60101—Brooks vs. Brooks; order cont. rule to October 25.

2532—Gorman vs. Gorman; as above.

8179—Petrella vs. Petrella; order for maintenance and custody.

8405—Sherr vs. Faultless Silk Hosiery Co. Inc. et al; order for security for costs; order to take depositions.

67552—Cassassa vs. Cassassa; consent order dismissing case.

8065—Niland vs. Niland; order consolidating for trial with No. 1381.

6349—Mitchell vs. Mitchell; order authorizing Harry Allen to serve process.

2617—Garrett vs. Garrett; as above.

58793—Remson vs. Remson; as above.

45985—McKeon vs. McKeon; as above.

5854—Brown vs. Brown; adjudication with stay of commitment.

61403—Burton vs. Burton; order cont. rule to October 18.

7847—Unsinn vs. Cardillo et al; order granting motion to dismiss complaint and dismissing complaint.

7965—Cowan vs. Cowan; decree for temporary maintenance.

7357—McDonnell et al vs. Sullivan; order striking affidavit and portions of points and authorities.

8435—Tatelman vs. Tatelman; consent order for maintenance.

8121—Cruley vs. Cruley; order for alimony and custody (consent).

8110—Stoll vs. Aronson et al; order for taking depositions and fixing time for answers.

49937—Lee vs. Lee et al; order discharging guardian ad litem.

6066—Moton vs. Moton; order of adjudication and commitment.

7982—Hillyard vs. Young; order granting motion for bill of particulars.

6479—Price vs. Price; order cont. rule to October 23.

5182—Banse vs. Banse; order cont. rule to October 18.

7753—Chambers vs. Chambers; order cont. motion for alimony until October 18.

4950—Thompson vs. Thompson; order continuing rule to October 16.

65978—Hydraulic Press Corporation vs. Coe; judgment dismissing complaint, with costs against plaintiff. Findings of fact and conclusions of law. (Morris, J.).

96118—Moran, Receiver vs. Mahon; order to renew judgment for 12 years.

7435—Hall vs. Hall; order appointing Herbert L. Davis, jr., to defend.

7076—Adams vs. Adams; order appointing Leroy S. Bendheim to defend.

8235—Flooring Contractors, Inc. vs. Colonial Construction Co., Inc.; order overruling motions to dismiss; order for security for costs.

6437—Nau et al vs. Betalkas; order overruling motion to intervene, etc. (consent.

89145—Chandler vs. Thomas; order cont. rule to October 18.

68449—Estep vs. Estep; as above.

7727—Long vs. Long; as above.

8457—Olive vs. Olive; as above.

8569—Wise vs. Wise; as above.

4048—Davis vs. Davis; as above.

4433—Morgan vs. Morgan; as above.

60101—Brooks vs. Brooks; order cont. rule to October 25.

2532—Gorman vs. Gorman; as above.

8179—Petrella vs. Petrella; order for maintenance and custody.

8405—Sherr vs. Faultless Silk Hosiery Co. Inc. et al; order for security for costs; order to take depositions.

67552—Cassassa vs. Cassassa; consent order dismissing case.

8065—Niland vs. Niland; order consolidating for trial with No. 1381.

6349—Mitchell vs. Mitchell; order authorizing Harry Allen to serve process.

2617—Garrett vs. Garrett; as above.

58793—Remson vs. Remson; as above.

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5854—Brown vs. Brown; adjudication with stay of commitment.

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8235—Flooring Contractors, Inc. vs. Colonial Construction Co., Inc.; order overruling motions to dismiss; order for security for costs.

6437—Nau et al vs. Betalkas; order overruling motion to intervene, etc. (consent.

8407—Petrenko vs. Petrenko; order extending time to file answer to and including Oct. 31 (consent).

8651, 8649, 8648, 8650—Wilson et al. vs. Federal Savings & Loan Association; orders substituting trustees.

8095—Hawkins vs. Hawkins; order of publication.

8264—McKenney vs. McKenney; order of publication.

8263—Walker vs. Walker; as above.

90122, 90123—H. Herfurth, jr., Inc., vs. Acker; order overruling motions for summary judgment.

28018—Hickey vs. McGrann et al.; order ratifying and confirming sale of property.

Bk. 3783—In re Sterling Joseph Klein; order ratifying report.

Bk. 3936—In re Ebeth Burton Sperling; as above.

Bk. 3933—In re William Lewis Kegley; as above.

4507—Stanton vs. Stanton; order reinstating cause.

7696—Duray vs. Duray; order appointing Richard Tedrow to defend.

6018—Long vs. Long; order appointing Thomas Scally to defend.

3028—Johnson vs. Johnson; order reinstating cause.

6000—U. S. A. vs. Gallaway; judgment canceling naturalization.

7032—A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. Tinsley; default against defendant Elsie E. Tinsley.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS OCT. 12

Justice Proctor—Kirkland, Clerk

6573—Norton et al. vs. Charles et al.; order appointing Robert M. Gray guardian ad litem.

8145—G. A. Baker & Co., Inc., et al. vs. Smith; order appointing permanent receiver.

CIVIL COURT FINDINGS

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk.

643—Hermann vs. Sursuy; trial resumed and continued to October 14, 1940.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Proctor—Gardner, Clerk.

7651—Stern vs. John MacShain, Inc.; memo. opinion filed ordering testimony taken on motion to quash service of process.

90380—Seymour vs. Hawkins et al.; order vacating summons and discontinuing cause as to defendant, A. W. Hawkins.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk.

4320—Rhyndress vs. Smith, et al.; motion to set aside judgment and for new trial argued and submitted.

65735-6—Lewis et al. vs. McWilliams; motion to require testimony in question and answer form argued and granted.

4269—Noppenberger vs. Noppenberger; motion to set aside judgment and grant new trial overruled.

5003—Byrd vs. Hawes; motion to strike certain portions of plaintiff's designation of record overruled in part and granted in part.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Fine—Parks, Clerk.

1492—Bayliss, jr., etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.; jury sworn and respited until October 14, 1940. Attys., Jos. A. Solem—G. Thomas Dunlop; Ed L. Jones; Bowen & Kelly; R. Lee Goff.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

2784—Beach vs. Beach; order of dismissal.

6336—Riess, et al. vs. Coe; order granting motion to rismiss, costs vs. plf.

52911, 52973, 53128, 53133, 53137, 53138, 53139, 53140, 53143, 53148—Brittain, et al. vs. Starr, et al.; orders referring causes to auditor.

64393—Simms vs. Simms, et al.; final hearing begun and contin. 30 days for settlement of property rights.

8143—Harry vs. Harry; order dismissing cross complaint.

929—Janakis vs. Janakis; final hearing and finding for plf., judgment for divorce.

6441—Shima vs. Shima; order dismissing complaint.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk
(In chambers.)

PROBATE FINDINGS, OCTOBER 11

Justice Luhrinz

Est. Eva Beaumont Turner; will dated July 29, 1916.

Est. David Feldman; will dated March 19, 1940; August 16, 1930; Jan. 16, 1926.

Est. Hallie E. Queen; will dated February 13, 1939.

Est. Zella B. Boggs; will dated October 5, 1935.

Est. Mary M. Lashborn; will dated April 24, 1935.

Est. Mary Shusrue; order grant. lets. of admn. to John J. Shrusrue, special undertaking, $12,000. Attys. Doyle & Malloy.

Est. William H. Hancock; order grant. let. of adm. to Minnie H. Hancock, undertaking, $900. Atty. P. Flaherty.

Est. Peter G. Bousades; order grant. lets. of adm. to Pete J. Bousades, undertaking, $7,000. Attys., Lamond & Bradshaw.

PROBATE FINDINGS, OCTOBER 12

Justice Proctor

Est. Ellen M. Brandenburg; will dated April 12, 1921.

Est. Charles Theodore Schwegler; will dated April 18, 1935; Oct. 28, 1927.

The WEATHER

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:16	
Sun sets		5:32
High tide	6:30	6:53
Low tide	1:04	1:18

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, not quite so warm Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; gentle northerly winds Monday becoming southerly Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair, slightly cooler Monday and Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature in interior.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly cooler in north portion Monday and Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature in the interior.

Conditions

A disturbance has developed rapidly over the northern Rocky Mountain region since Saturday night and is moving eastward or east-northeastward over the central Plains States with a weakening trough of low pressure extending eastward through Pennsylvania and thence northeastward beyond the New England States. Valentine, Nebr., 1008.1 millibars (29.77 inches), and Caribou, Me., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). A mass of cold air and attending area of high pressure is advancing rapidly southeastward over Montana, while another area of relatively high pressure is moving eastward over the Lake region, Havre, Mont., 1029.1 millibars (30.39 inches), and Houghton Lake, Mich., 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches. Relatively high pressure persists over the South Atlantic and east Gulf States and extends eastward over the Atlantic as a narrow wedge. Birmingham, Ala., 1021.0 millibars (30.15 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 83; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 67. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., none. Hours of sunshine, 10.3. Percent of possible sunshine, 91.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 310 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1940, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.93 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.27 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sun.	Lowest. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Sun. Rain-fall.
Washington	83	52	71	....
Albuquerque, N.M.	70	46	66	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	76	44	67	....
Atlanta, Ga.	83	—	69	....
Atlantic City, N.J.	69	59	65	....
Baltimore, Md.	85	52	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	52	67	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	47	65	0.70
Boston, Mass.	77	57	65	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	59	54	0.05
Butte, Mont.	51	39	44	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	71	41	55	....
Chicago, Ill.	67	53	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	47	73	....
Cleveland, O.	76	55	57	....
Davenport, Iowa	74	46	65	....
Denver, Colo.	78	42	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	73	47	67	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	37	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	42	53	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	54	64	0.53
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	63	81	....
Galveston, Tex.	81	72	78	....
Houghton, Mich.	56	51	53	....
Huron, S. Dak.	67	37	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	51	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	83	50	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	87	—	80	....
Little Rock, Ark.	85	55	73	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	51	78	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	58	73	....
Miami, Fla.	91	68	78	0.03
Mpls.-St.P., Minn.	65	46	67	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	52	73	....
New Orleans, La.	83	65	75	....
New York, N. Y.	79	57	67	....
No. Platte, Nebr.	77	42	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	79	50	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	53	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	66	85	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	77	52	65	....
Portland, Me.	70	51	54	....

What's Going on and Where

LUNCHEONS

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Warehousemen Association, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Merchants & Manufacturers Building Supply Group, Hotel 2400, 12:30 p. m.

ADDRESS

C. C. Cappel, manager of National Symphony Orchestra Association, American University, 11 a. m.

HEARING

Bituminous Coal Division, Department of Interior, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MEETINGS

Southeast Business Men's Association, Inc., Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Board of Governors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:00 p. m.

Federal Employes Union, Local 262, Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Dry Forces, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 8 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens Association, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.

District Grocery Stores, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Grant's Astrology Class, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Senators Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Riggs National Bank, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Polish Club of Washington, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Railroad Retirement Board, Lodge 375 A. F. & A. M., Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

DINNER MEETINGS

Dale Carnegie No. 716 Executive Class, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Capital Review Club, Hotel 2400, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Jesters, Mayflower Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Guessing About a Blessing — BY MILTON CANIFF

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MICKEY FINN — False Colors! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Same Old Story — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On Guard — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN TH

Indo-China Waits Tokyo Trade Mission

Extension of Japanese Economic Interests In Colony Is Forecast

By the Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Oct. 13.—French authorities here are awaiting the arrival of a Japanese economic mission in the expectation that it foreshadows extension of Japanese interest in southern Indo-China, whose rubber supply now goes principally to the United States.

Japanese military operations so far have been confined to Tonkin, the northernmost of the five States which make up Indo-China. But Japanese spokesmen here say the mission will seek an increase in heretofore unimportant Japanese trade with Indo-China.

Observers point out that Tonkin could provide Japan with quantities of high-grade anthracite, some tin and zinc, but that for rice and rubber Japan would have to go to Cochin-China, southernmost of the States.

Cochin-China's rice now goes chiefly to British possessions, and its rubber chiefly to the United States. The state produced 41,000 metric tons of rubber in 1938.

Observers see the possibility that Japan might conceive the necessity of "protecting" Annam and Cochin-China, should she gain economic privileges there, just as she advanced the necessity of moving troops into Tonkin to protect newly acquired air bases in that state.

Pressure on France

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (AP).—Japanese military authorities, wishing to avoid a direct challenge to the United States and Great Britain as long as possible, are preparing to put new pressure on France to force it to surrender more of its Far Eastern interests, reliable quarters heard today.

In addition to prospective new moves in Indo-China—the Japanese were reported to be directing increased attention toward the French Concession in Shanghai.

The more cautious of the Japanese are pictured as believing it would be wiser to take what they can from the unresisting French than to tangle immediately with the United States and Britain.

Chinese Regain Matang

Hongkong, Oct. 13 (AP).—Recapture from the Japanese of Matang, Yangtze River port in northernmost Kiangsi Province, was claimed today by the Central (Chinese) News Agency.

It said that by occupying Matang Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's forces had severed Japanese land and water communications between the important river ports of Anking, capital of Anhwei Province to the northeast, and of Kiukiang.

The agency also reported a Japanese air raid Saturday on Chengtu, capital of Szechwan Province, where, it said, a Catholic church and other foreign property was destroyed.

[Chinese artillery today shelled Japan's base at Ichang on the Yangtze River between Hankow and Chungking and destroyed 14 Japanese bombing planes at the Ichang airport, according to unconfirmed military dispatches reaching Chunking, the United Press said.]

Soviet Pact Forecast

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Well-informed Japanese said today conclusion of a Russo-Japanese pact designed to assure Russia's friendly neutrality in event of a Japanese-American conflict was a "distinct possibility."

They called attention to the fact that the Japanese army newspaper, Shin Shun-Pao, which is considered a mouthpiece of the Tokyo war office, has abandoned its anti-Soviet attacks and now openly is advocating a Russo-Japanese accord.

In an editorial yesterday the newspaper emphasized that the new alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy has no connection with the three powers' opposition to the Communist International.

The logic of a Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty, along lines similar to that proposed by Moscow some eight years ago, now is apparent, the Shin Shun-Pao said. Such a treaty would "enable Russia to escape involvement in the spreading European war and also would assure a consolidation of those gains the U. S. S. R. has made in China," the newspaper said.

Moving Oil Stocks

Shanghai, Oct. 13.—American oil companies operating in the Far East have begun moving large surplus stocks of oil and gasoline from Shangai, and Hongkong to Singapore, it was learned today.

Some is being shipped to Rangoon for forwarding to Chungking after the Burma Road is opened, but it is conjectured that in addition reserves for possible use of American warships in Singapore are being quickly prepared.

W. S. R. Beane Dies

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 13 (AP).—W. S. R. Beane, 54, retired member of the brokerage firm of Fenner & Beane, died here yesterday after a brief illness.

NEW HELP FOR ANEMIC FOLKS

Who "Feel Old" From Need of Iron & Vitamin B

A large number of people over 40 do not get enough iron to make red blood; and they also fail to get enough vital Vitamin B1.

As a result, these folks are in poor health. They have too little energy or appetite. They sleep restlessly and often develop certain types of nervousness and neuritis. Their shortage of Vitamin B1 indirectly may affect the glands, stomach, intestines and other organs.

Men and women over 40 can now obtain extra iron and extra Vitamin B1 by taking delicious "ENRICH," a new diet-aid which is helping thousands who formerly felt played out and tired from insufficient iron and Vitamin B1. Just to show you how much iron and Vitamin B1 is in ENRICH read this:

You would have to eat 3½ pounds of beefsteak or 7 lbs. of spinach every day to get the same amount of iron daily as in ONE OUNCE OF ENRICH. And besides you would have to eat ¼ pound baker's yeast every day to get the same Vitamin B1 now obtained daily from ENRICH.

ENRICH tastes good and often produces an amazing improvement in a short time. Costs but a few cents a day; contains no alcohol or stimulant drugs. Does not blacken teeth. Gives satisfaction or money refunded.

A shortage of Iron and Vitamin B1 often causes the following—
Low Vitality
Frequent spells of ill health
Tiredness
Palpitation
Pale cheeks
Restless sleep
Certain nerve disorders
Neuritis
Lack of vigor
Short breath
Loss of appetite
ENRICH contains Iron and Vitamin B1. Try ENRICH

One Bottle, $1.79. 3 Bottles, $5.00.
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1319 F St. 3440 14th St.

Tom Mix Rode to His Death in This Automobile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIS LAST STEED—The big racing-type automobile in which Tom Mix, cowboy film actor, was killed in a highway accident 18 miles south of Florence, Ariz., Saturday is shown after it was towed into a garage at Florence. Mix was pinned under the car when it overturned

Founders of Three Original Church Groups Praised at Evangelical-Reformed Services

Tribute to the heroic lives of America's pioneers in religion came yesterday from Dr. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

He spoke at one of the three local celebrations of the 215th, 100th and fiftieth anniversaries, respectively, of the founding of the German Reformed Church, Evangelical Synod of North America and the Hungarian Reformed Church in the United States, all of which are now merged into the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O Streets Northwest, where President Theodore Roosevelt once worshiped, and of which the Rev. C. H. Wingert is pastor, and the First Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest, led by the Rev. F. N. Schlegel, joined in the observance.

Pointing out that the German-immigrant founders of the Reformed and Evangelical churches came to America partly to escape religious persecution and to better their economic status, Dr. Enders said that in spite of difficulties and hardships, they found time and means to establish churches in which they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience.

"They have set us an example by their zealous service, faith and sacrificial giving," he said.

The Rev. Alexander Toth, of Lancaster, Pa., superintendent of the Hungarian department of the denomination, will address a meeting of the Concordians tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Concordia Church.

Another anniversary of special interest yesterday was the celebration of the tenth birthday of the American Lutheran Church denomination, which is now contemplating a merger with the United Lutheran Church. Local congregations of the American denomination are Takoma Lutheran, of which the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer is pastor; the Grace Lutheran, led by Dr. Gerhard Lenski, and St. Matthew's Lutheran, of which the Rev. T. P. Fricke is pastor.

Samuel W. Wood, Census Bureau Statistician, Dies

Samuel W. Wood, 69, a statistician with the Census Bureau for more than 30 years, died yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Wood was born in Arkansas and came to Washington at the age of 21. His home was at 5401 Nevada Avenue Northwest. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie O. Wood; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Wood Steele, and a son, John W. Wood, all of Washington, and two brothers, George G. and Thomas E. Wood, of Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery.

D. C. Lutheran Youth Confer

Young people from ten local Lutheran churches met yesterday at Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, oldest Lutheran Church in the District, for a Luther League Workers Conference.

District League President William Nalley opened the meeting in the afternoon, after which the youths scattered to various rooms for discussions on education, missions, service, publicity and other topics. Warren Feldman, of Luther Place Memorial Church, conducted a devotional period following supper.

Pontiff Urges Prayers for Peace

Vatican City, Oct. 13 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, in a radio broadcast to the closing session of the National Eucharistic Congress of Aregntina, urged his listeners today to pray for peace.

"Pray to Jesus Christ, our Lord," the pontiff said, "to spread his peace among the spirits of all mankind so that it may overflow from the heart and extinguish the bitter struggle which sows death on land and sea and in the sky and feeds people with the bread of pain and bathes them in tears of blood."

Old Age Policy Pays up to $50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3439 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

—Adv.

D. C. Protestant Churches Observe 'Guest Sunday'

Neighbor took neighbor to church services here yesterday as "Guest Sunday"—another phase of preparation for the National Christian Mission—was observed in most Protestant churches.

Meanwhile, congregations look forward to marking other preliminary stages of the Mission, including Family Day on October 20; Youth Sunday, October 27; Citizenship Sunday, November 3, and World Peace Sunday, November 10, phases of Civic Month and Nativity Month, December.

The Mission, which is being held in 22 major metropolitan areas, comes here from February 2-9, with 30 world-noted religious and lay leaders as speakers. It is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, with the cooperation of its State and local bodies, including the Washington Federation of Churches.

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The HECHT Co.

Carole Lombard, starred in R. K. O. RADIO'S "They Knew What They Wanted," coming soon to the R. K. O. Keith's.

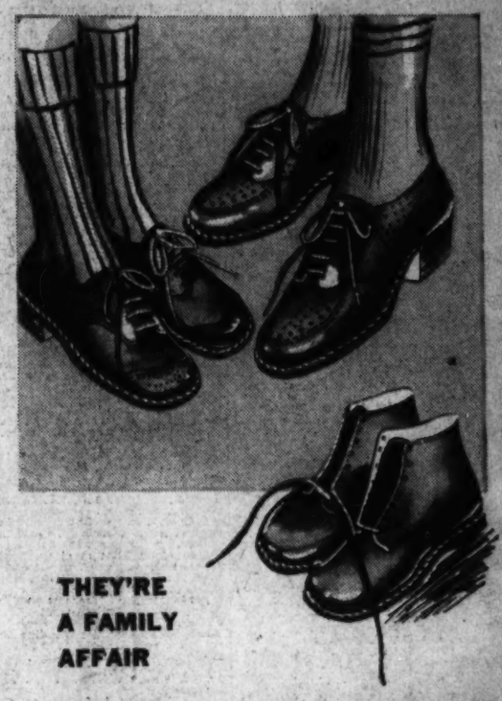
HELENE CURTIS "DUCHESS" OIL TREATMENT PERMANENT

Regularly $10 **5.85**

The secret of beautiful hair is its health! Our Helene Curtis Oil Treatment permanent wave bathes your hair in Rejuvenating Oil leaving it ready to take a beautiful soft wave. All pads individually packed for Milady. Includes shampoo and finger wave.

Cream Permanent Waves.....$7.50 and $10

Powder Box—The Hecht Co.—Fifth Floor.



THEY'RE A FAMILY AFFAIR

BOYS' AND GIRLS' M. W. LOCKE SHOES

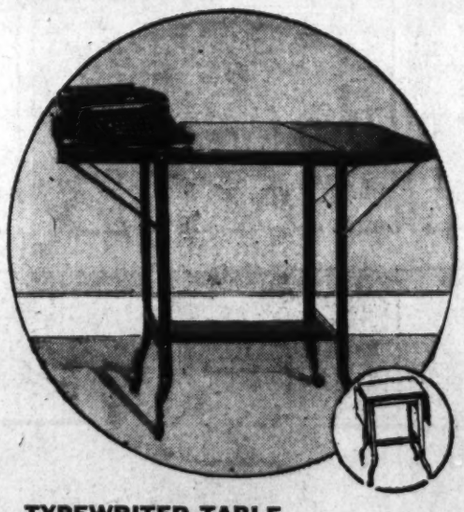
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE .. **4.50 to $8**

You have them vaccinated and injected. You feed them plenty of vitamins. You take them to the dentist and oculist. But what about their feet? Are you protecting them with M. W. Locke Shoes? Built on scientific lasts, with built-in "cookie" to support the arch . . . and made of fine leather to take plenty of knocks. Sizes 6½ to 9 . . .

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



TYPEWRITER TABLE With Many Other Uses

- ★ *Heavy auto body of 14-gauge steel*
- ★ *Built to eliminate vibration*
- ★ *Holds more than 300 pounds*
- ★ *Has two extension leaves*
- ★ *Casters prevent noise*
- ★ *Finished in olive green and brown*
- ★ *Easy to assemble*

2.95

This little table on wheels is ready to provide comfort just when you need it. TYPEWRITER STAND, SEWING TABLE, or SERVING TABLE, for hospitals, offices, professional laboratories! Phone National 5100.

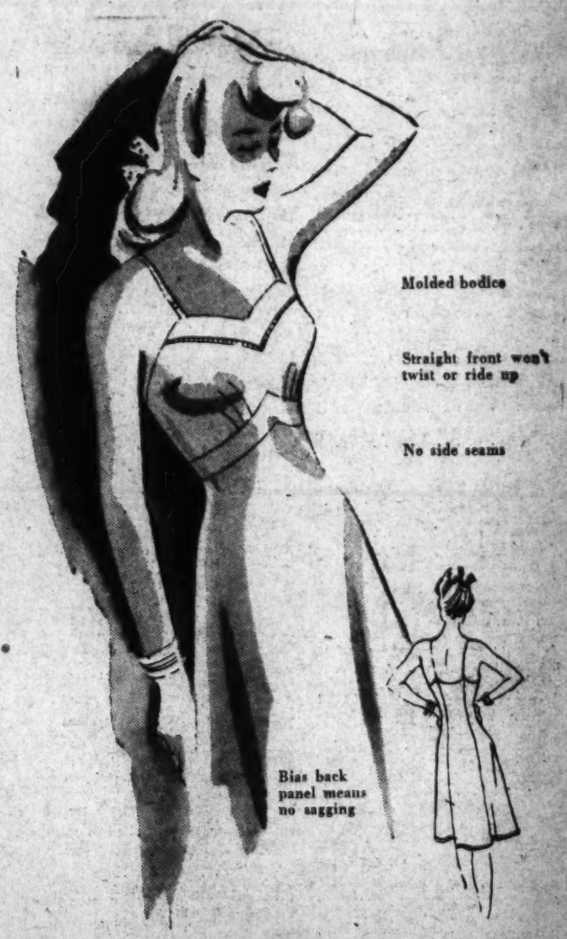
Stationery . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

. . . IF YOU TAKE OUT TWIN INSURANCE

Bob brought Babs along as a surprise when he arrived . . . and layettes for both are costing their mama no more than one would have cost. All because Mrs. Mother took out Twin Insurance when she bought Bob's layette. There was no red tape. No extra expense. A single call to The Hecht Co. brought Babs a duplicate of her Twin's layette so promptly that her family said "What Service" and vowed that be it bottles or booties, dresses or diapers, carriages or comforts the darlings needed . . . they would get them at The Hecht Co.

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



NO SLIP-UP HERE! WON'T RIDE UP!

"FASHION STRIDE SLIPS"

Cut to Fit Like Another Skin

1.19

At last! a new, lithe slip, cut straight in the front to eliminate twisting and riding up. But the back's on a bias, meaning no bulk at all. Slip into it, and you'll be friends for life! "Fashion Stride" forms such an attachment to your figure that it molds it into new, sleek lines. Of long wearing, easily washed CROWN TESTED rayon. Tearose and white. 34 to 44.

In sizes 46 to 52..... **$1.39**

Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

TWO CONVENIENT WAYS TO PARK (AND SHOP) AT THE HECHT CO.

1.—Use our Modern Parking Building at the rear of the store.

2.—Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth Street, between F and G—a few steps from the store.